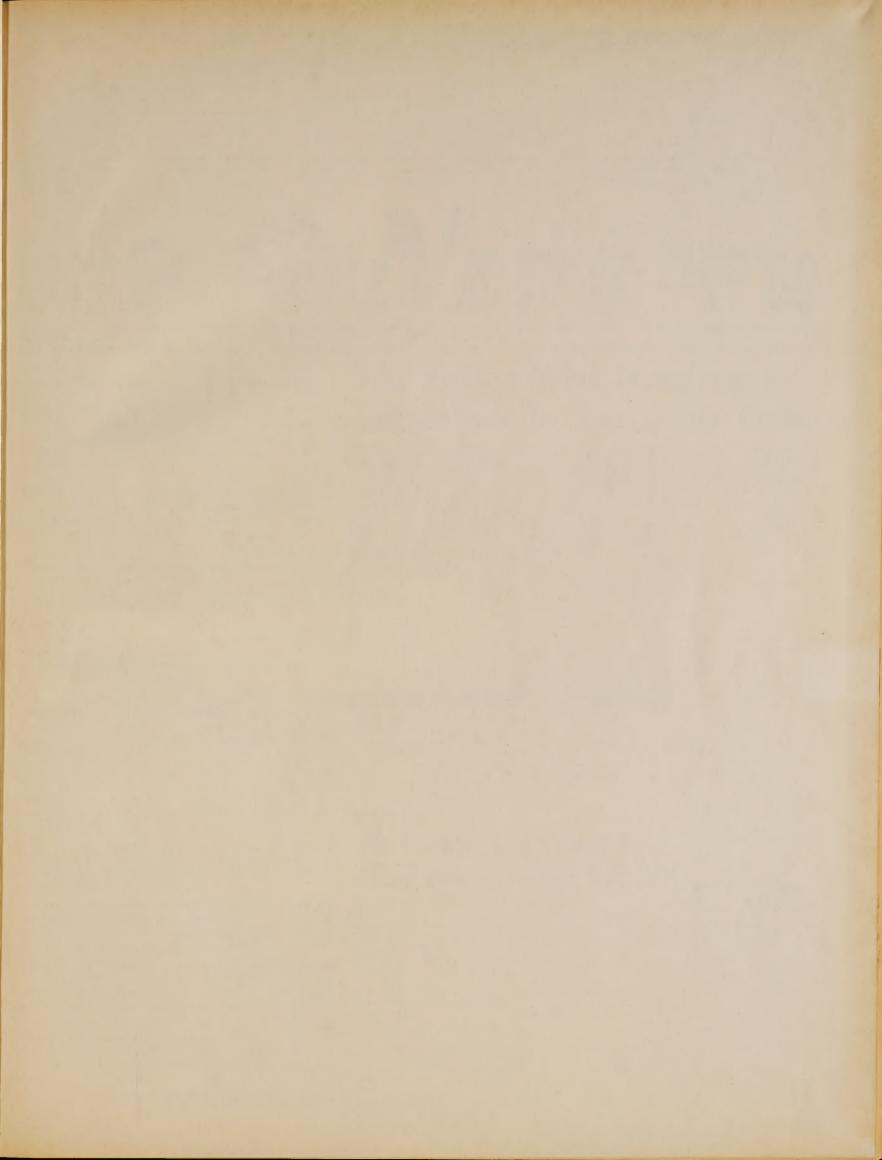


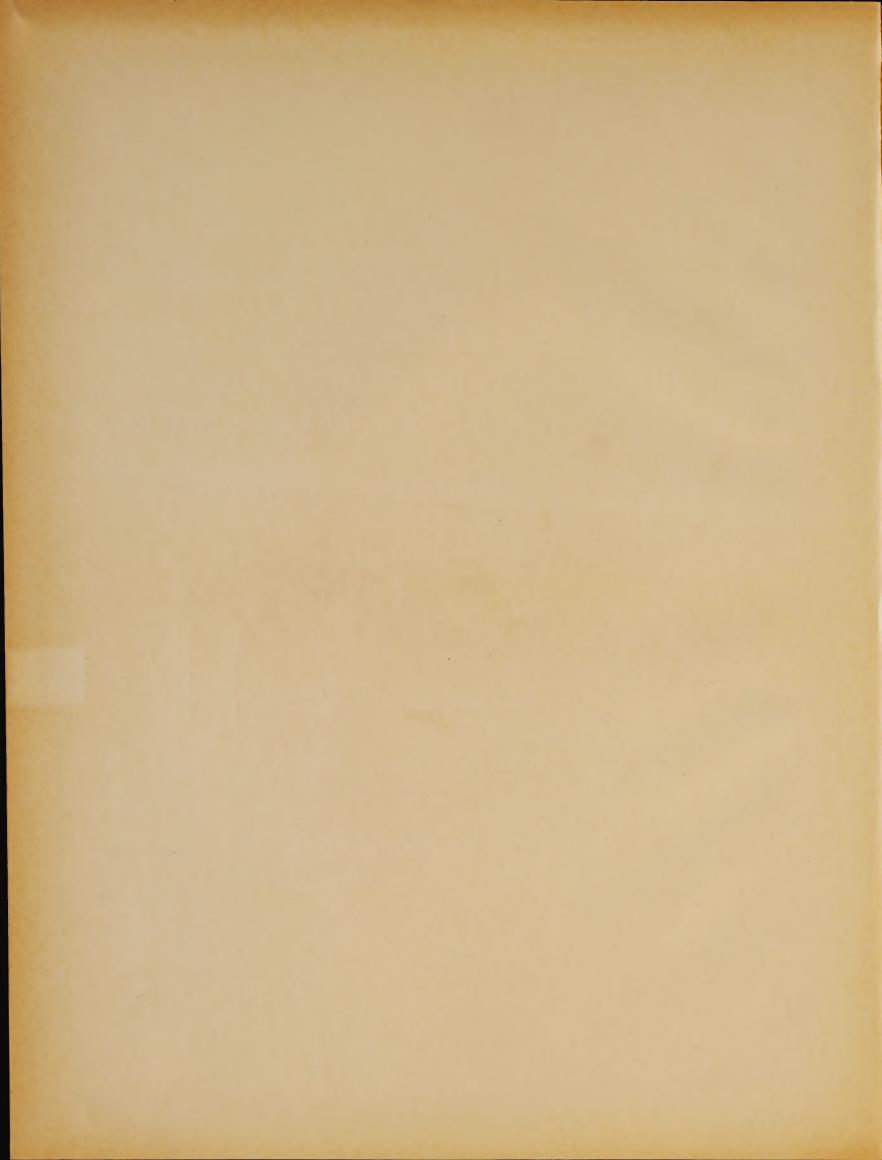
INDIANA COLLECTION



GC 977.202 F77ELG, 1962







# Stress Personal Use as Purchase Plan Condition

Planning to purchase some top-notch General Electric major appliances for your personal use this year'

If you are, be sure to take advantage of the modified Employee Product Purchase Plan which went into effect a year ago for all GE employees and pensioners here.

Under the plan, you are entitled to a courtesy discount if you purchase an eligible General Electric or Hotpoint major appliance from an authorized dealer. A call to Payroll will determine if the model you prefer indeed is eligible for the discount and whether the dealer through whom the purchase will be made is authorized GE or

An employee who purchases an eligible model may apply for the discount after the product has been delivered to his home. The application procedure is simple.

All you have to do is submit the original invoice to your Payroll Office and complete a claim form for the applicable discount (it ranges from \$10 to \$75 on major appliances, audio-phonographs and television receivers).

To assure that the plan operates in the best interest of employees and the Company, the employee agrees on the claim form to permit the Company to inspect in the em

ployee's home any appliance purchased under the plan.

Remember-courtesy discounts are allowed on eligible models purchased only for the employee's home. The plan specifically excludes the allowance of discounts on purchases for all other individuals whether as accommodations for friends or as gifts for close relatives. The only exception to this rule is that a 19-inch TV set, or smaller, may be given as a gift.

Employee purchases of small appliances and other GE products are not affected under this plan. These are handled in the usual magnerathrough the Employee Store.





RECEIVED W A Y NAF 1 3 1961 Electricity :

Volume 45

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1962

# Future Looks Promising

(Ed. Note: Because some employees may not have seen the comments of H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, which appeared in the January 1, 1962 issue of the "Journal-Gazette," we are printing the entire text for your information.)

The business of our three Fort Wayne plants has been increasingly better as the year 1961 has progressed, and present indications are that the new year will be somewhat better than the year that is coming to a close.

We are in close contact with our customers who, for the most part, are original equipment manufacturers in the fields of appliances and light industrial equipment, and they are almost without exception looking forward to business which will show a moderate increase in 1962.

The carryover in room air conditioner field stocks on the traditional Labor Day measuring date has been one of the lowest in many years, and this should therefore result in real good business for us in the first half of the new year in the hermetic and fan motor areas.

We have continued to improve our plant facilities in Fort Wayne and are better equipped now than we have ever been to furnish components of advanced design and quality promptly at competitive prices to the manufacturers in the industries that we serve.

The Components Sales Operation under Arthur Bartling that we established at Broadway with a national distribution organization has functioned very effectively in the year that is closing, and we expect an even more effective performance from it in 1962.

Our division laboratory facilities are being centralized in Building 19 at Broadway, and this will greatly improve the efficiency and effectiveness of this operation under Dr. Al-

We expect to start the new year with virtually full employment, although we still have ample room in our present Fort Wayne plants to handle all of the business presently foreseeable that is available to our sales organization.

Essentially, the General Electric Co. has a peacetime business in Fort Wayne with little defense business, and this contributes to a very desirable diversification of Fort Wayne's industry, much of which is of military and defense character.

The relations of management and labor in our Fort Wayne operations are generally harmonious and cooperative, and with a continuance of this atmosphere, we hope to have the year 1962 one of accomplishment and progress for all who play a part in our business.

In summary, the future of our business looks promising both short and long range.

# John Kokosa Wins Transformer's Suggestions for Leadership' Contest



WINS STD SUGGESTION CONTEST-John Kokosa, right, admires the beautiful 19-inch Designer model General Electric television set awarded him for winning Specialty Transformer Department's 1961 "Suggestions for Leadership" contest. The Bldg. 19-B tester had the largest number of ideas adopted last year. Looking on are Bob Hunt, left, Manager-Shop Operations, and Ed Pittaway, Manager-Unit 43.

#### **Pension Plan**

# No Contributions Until Your 1962 Earnings Pass \$4800

prised when you received your first 1962 paycheck and found that no deductions were made for Pension Plan contributions.

This is perfectly normal since the Plan provides that you contribute nothing on your compensation up to the amount of earnings subject to Social Security Taxcurrently \$4800.

So, there'll be no Pension Plan contributions deducted from your paycheck until your earnings have reached the \$4800 mark.

But, it's not all a bed of roses. Starting with your first 1962 paycheck, you'll find that more money is being taken out for Social Security Taxes this year. In 1961, 3% ings in your take-home pay.

You shouldn't have been sur- of your earnings was deducted for ised when you received your Social Security Taxes until your compensation reached \$4800. During 1962 this deduction will jump

This boost in your Social Security Tax, which is joined by a similar increase in matching Social Security Taxes paid by the Company, is needed to help finance expanded benefits passed by Congress

After you've finished paying your Social Security Taxes on the first \$4800 of your earnings, Pension Plan deductions will begin-at 3% of your 1962 earnings over that amount. When that happens, you'll find an extra 1/8 percent of earn-

tester, is the winner of Specialty Transformer Department's 1961 "Suggestions for Leadership" contest.

At a special meeting, STD General Manager Carl Rinne presented Kokosa the grand prize- a 19inch Designer model General Electric television set.

The prolific suggester won the contest going away with 17 adopted ideas to his credit during 1961.

In accepting the grand prize award, Kokosa revealed he is studying TV repair at night school and has invested most of his cash suggestion award money in parts and equipment for his hobby.

With his wife and seven children at home, the prizewinner also expressed the thought he would have little trouble making room for the new TV set.

Don Waldrop, STD Suggestion Specialist, this week expressed the department's appreciation to the 461 employees who participated in

the 1961 contest.
Nearly 1700 ideas—1683 actually -were submitted of which 703 were adopted. In all, 320 employees shared a total of \$11,541 in award money, the largest award -\$1250-going to Leon B. Shel-

#### Aliens Must Report Address This Month

The United States Department of Justice is reminding all aliens residing in this country that they are required by law to report their address during January.

Under the provisions of the Immigration and Naturalization Act, all non-U. S. citizens (with the exception of foreign diplomats) are required to re-register even though the alien has not changed his or her address since the pre-

Address Report Cards for aliens are available at any U.S. Post Office. Once filled out, these cards must be returned to the Post Office. They may not be mailed.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. ..

### Editorial

# Research and Progress

It is no surprise to our readers that General Electric is a research-minded, improvement-minded company. But what may be news to you is the revelation that General Electric, during the decade of the fifties, has conducted the most extensive research and development activities of any company in the United States-and probably the world.

This information comes from a report of the Senate Judiciary Committee which indicates that for the 10-year period of 1950-59 General Electric's research and development work has averaged more than \$287,000,000 per year-higher than any other firm.

And most importantly, for tomorrow, this research continues at a high pace. A high level was maintained in 1961 and will be continued this year. Just last month, for example, General Electric dedicated a new \$3.5 million materials and processes laboratory at Schenectady which will be a significant part of the total steam-turbine generator research effort-looking toward new increases in efficiency and reliability, better materials, improved systems and service.

This kind of year-in and year-out continuing research spells progress not just for General Electric people and their customers but for the ultimate beneficiary of the nation's great electrical complex—the power consumer who gets a bargain every time he flicks a switch.

# A Lot of Promise

To any and all candidates who this year are seeking election to public office, I hereby serve the following notice: I will cast my vote, positively pledge it, for whichever candidates do not promise me a single, solitary "benefit." Conversely, I will vote against any who promise to improve my lot. I've been improved all I want to be and, by golly, my lot can't afford any further improvement.

> Donald Rogers New York Herald-Tribune

# Food for Thought

Yes, we did produce a near perfect Republic. But will they keep it? Or will they in the enjoyment of plenty lose the memory of Freedom? Material abundance without character is the surest way to destruction.

Thomas Jefferson

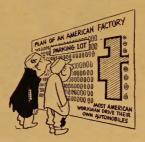
There is far more danger in public than in private monopoly, for when Government goes into business it can always shift its losses to the taxpayers. Government never makes ends meet-and that is the first requirement of business.

Thomas A. Edison













# Value of Stock Bonus Shares Is Reportable Income for Federal Income Tax Purposes

received stock bonus shares under Tax Return for 1961. the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan last March should report the market value of the shares as ordinary

Participants in the Stock Bonus Plan also received accumulated income on their stock bonus shares

General Electric employees who | income on their Federal Income | in March 1961. This amount should also be reported as ordinary income.

> Tax credit and dividend exclusion provided by the Federal Tax Law do not apply to accumulated income paid under the Plan. However, the tax credit and dividend exclusion do apply to dividends received directly from the Company by a participant after he has received his stock bonus shares.

For Federal Income Tax purposes, the market value of the bonus stock as of the date the participant received it should be reported except that if he received it on a Saturday when the New York Stock Exchange was closed, the participant should report the value as of the day before.

The stock certificates were mailed from New York City on Wednesday, March 8, 1961, and were probably received by participants sometime during the following two

The following table, which shows the average of the high and low sale prices of General Electric stock on the New York Stock Exchange for each of the ten business days following March 8, 1961, will be helpful to participants in completing their Federal Income

ax form	ıs.		
March	9,	1961	67.88
March	10		67.25
March	13		68.50
March	14	***************************************	67.69
March	15	,	66.50
March	16		66.69
March	17		67.19
March	20		67.56
March	21		66.44
March	22		66.19

Savings and Security Program Participants in the Savings and Security Program who made withdrawals during 1961 have already been provided with statements showing the amount of income, if any, which they should report in their 1961 Federal Income Tax Returns as a result of the withdrawals.





AN INNOVATION IN LIGHTING-Lee Harle reacts with enthusiasm to the new (bottom) as compared with the old lighting performance of a typical pull-down lighting unit. In each case she has turned the switch for the lowest level of light. The old way was for one bulb to turn on at a time, giving a spotty appearance to the lamp shade. The new system has all three bulbs lighting simultaneously but giving three levels of light. The secret: General Electric's new 25-35-60-watt three-way bulbs developed especially for use with special multi-bulb three-way sockets recently introduced.



MORE IMPROVEMENTS AT GE CLUB-The clattering of ten pins at the GE Club bowling alleys has been reduced 50 percent with the application of acoustical tile to the ceiling area between the air conditioning duct and the pit area. Observing the latest improvement are, left to right, Jerry Duryee, GE Club president; Dorothy Askren, House Committee; Paul Perry, Bowling Chairman; Carl Brandt, House Committee Chairman; Art Lantz, GE Club Director; and Charlie Wilt, Supervisor-GE Club. More improvements are planned for the club this year.

# Applications Now Being Accepted For Purdue-GE Fellowship Program

cepted for the Summer Fellowship of economic education. Program in Economic Education to be conducted this summer by Purthe General Electric Foundation.

June 18 through July 27, is one of three such summer institutes sponsored by the GE Foundation in American colleges and universities. The program at Purdue will be conducted by the School of Industrial Management, headed by

The grant by the GE Foundation provides all-expense fellowships ginia and Wisconsin. due University under a grant from for 50 teachers of social studies in junior and senior high schools The program, which will be held from a 14-state midwestern area. The fellowships pay all university fees including tuition, room and meals, all prescribed instructional material plus round trip travel allowance from the city where the fellow teaches to Lafayette, Ind.

The 14-state area includes In-Dr. E. T. Weiler. Program direc- diana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois,

sota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, West Vir-

To be eligible for the program which carries six semester hours of graduate credit in economics, junior and senior high school teachers in the social studies must have at least a bachelor's degree and must be teaching in one of the above-listed 14 states.

Those interested in improving themselves professionally are urged to apply now. Applications must be completed by March 15.

Purdue also points out that fellowships will not necessarily be awarded to those with the most training or highest scholastic rank. Consideration will be given to anticipated influence, leadership qualities and interest in professional improvement.

Last year, approximately 1,200 inquiries were received with the final selection of the 50 recipients made from more than 500 appli-

Purpose of the program is to acquaint teachers with the structure and functioning of the American economic system, the historical forces which have shaped it and the various economic systems which challenge it.

Laboratories will be conducted on:

a. how existing economics courses may be improved,

b. how economics may be incorporated into other social studies of junior and senior high school curricula, and

c. how field trips may be conducted and utilized as learning experiences in economics.

Teachers may address all inquiries to

Purdue-General Electric Fellowship Program in Economic Education

Department of Economics Purdue University Lafayette, Ind.

# Elex Club to Begin Program Of 7 Sessions January 15

"Winter Playbill," a program of seven informative sessions, will be conducted for Elex Club members only beginning Monday night, January 15, it was announced last week by Mary Jane Horrell, Bldg. 4-6, Educational Program Chairman.

The program will be held on seven consecutive Monday evenings starting at 7:30 at the Bldg. 16-2 private dining room. Tickets for the entire program are only \$1 (to be paid at the first meeting).

Here are the subjects to be cov-

January 15-Timely Tax Tips as related by George Bair of Capital Business Service.

January 22-A 16 mm color film on "Romance of Cheese" relating the development and use of varieties of cheese, and another 16 mm color film on "The Chocolate Tree," all about cocoa.

January 29-"Framing the Face"

by Mrs. Jean VanScoik, conductor of charm courses, who will discuss hats, jewelry, colors, hair and makeup.

February 5-A 16 mm color film on "Bridging the Centuries," the development of Royal Doulton China and its exquisite craftsmanship, a 16 mm color film on "Your Home As You Like It" describing uses of paint and glass in home decorating and remodeling, and another 16 mm color film on "Patterns and Places", a visit to the British Isles' famous Doulton Potteries where fine china is made.

February 12-To be announced at class.

February 19-A 16 mm color film on "Four Seasons of Austria," an auto tour of the land of festivals, fairs, castles, choir boys, Mozart and mountains, plus "It's Autumn in New Hampshire," an auto tour through mountains, lakes, etc.

February 26-Henry Brandt, manager of an underwriting firm, will entertain with exciting facts about investments.

# Sound of Music' Is Top Attraction Of Elex Trip to Chicago Next Month The award-winning musical, at the Schubert Theater, 22 W. member must obtain an individual "The Sound of Music," and shopping in The Loop will feature a The group will leave Fort payment and then contact the one-day trip to Chicago by Elex Wayne from the Pennsylvania Club on Saturday, February 17, Railroad station at 6:58 a.m. and President Novella Pape, Bldg. 17-3, arrive at Union Station at 8:45

announced last week. Starring Florence Henderson,

Lynn Brinker, the delightfully entertaining Rodgers & Hammerstein show concerns the famous musical Trapp family. The matinee performance begins at 2 p.m.

#### Mixer Party Slated By 3 Elex Chapters

The three chapters of Elex Club will hold a mixer party Wednesday, January 17, at the GE Club.

lowed by box bingo. Members are asked to bring covered dish and are \$4.95. table service for the meal and a

host this year with officers of Pen the case of theater tickets which El and Partizan Chapters assist- are in limited supply, however, ing. Martha Esper, El Par, is reservations can be made by pay-chairman, assisted by Veronica ment only. Cook and Nina Chaney.

a.m. Chicago time. Bus service to Marshall Field is available from Beatrice Krebs, Jack Collins and the station's Canal St. exit. Chicago stores open at 9:30 a.m.

Two Pennsy trains are available for the return trip. One leaves at 6:30 p.m. Chicago time and arrives here at 10:08 p.m. local time. Another departs at 11:10 p.m. Chicago time and arrives in Fort Wayne at 2:35 a.m. local

Total price for Elex members is \$15.50, for non-members \$16.50 and for children under 12 \$10.25.

Broken down, the railroad fare A potluck dinner to be served is \$10.55 for members, \$11.55 for promptly at 12 noon will be follon-members and \$5.30 for children. The main floor theater tickets

Reservations for the day's acbox from the pantry for the bingo. tivities open Monday, January 15, El Par Chapter is serving as the and close Friday, February 2. In

To avoid any confusion, each tour

Women's Activities Office on Ext. 555 to reserve the theater ticket. Be sure to give the office your cashier's receipt number.

Theater and return fare tickets will be distributed en route to Chicago, Mrs. Pape said.

# GE Day' February 3 At Clearwater Beach

All employees, former employees and pensioners of General Electric at Fort Wayne are cordially invited to attend "General Electric Day" at Clearwater Beach, Fla., Saturday, Febru-

Lester C. Stauch, President of Fort Wayne General Electric Day, urges everyone to "come and meet old friends and acquaintances."

A basket dinner will be held at 12 noon at the Marina.

For further information, contact Mr. Stauch. His address is Apt. 202 Starlight Tower, 7000 Beach Plaza, St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.



NEW APPRENTICE ALUMNI OFFICERS-Mapping plans for 1962 activities of the General Electric Apprentice Alumni Association are, left to right, Gary Graff, Bldg. 4-6, financial secretary; Elmer Ueber, Bldg. 19-2, recording secretary; Everett Keese, Winter St., vice president; Art Rasor, Taylor St., president; and Art Nickerson, Bldg. 4-6, treasurer. The newly-elected officers assumed duties January 1.

JANUARY 1 RETIREE-Louise Perry, Bldg. 26-4 coil winder, is shown at her January 1 optional retirement celebration. She joined GE in July 1926 as an assembler in Bldg



OPTIONAL RETIREMENT-Herbert Mertens was feted by fellow employees when he celebrated his January 1 optional retirement. A Specialist-Product Costs in Bldg. 26-2 when he retired, Mr. Mertens was engaged in June 1918 as a clerk in Bldg. 26-1.

# Nine Retire Here



JANUARY 1 RETIREE HONORED-Gilbert Bond is shown with his wife Virginia as he celebrated his January 1 optional retirement. A service worker in Bldg. 18-2 when he joined GE in August 1928, Mr. Bond was a Specialist-Requisitions in Bldg. 4-6 when he



CELEBRATES RETIREMENT -Donald Edgar, Bldg. 27 iron worker, recently celebrated his January 1 optional retirement. He was employed in January 1920 as a clerk in Bldg. 26.



MARKS RETIREMENT -John Kintz, Bldg. 26-2 janitor, is shown at his January 1 retirement celebration. He was employed in July 1941 as a helper in Bldg. 26-3.



RETIREMENT SMILE- Herschel Smith was honored by his many employee friends at the celebration of his January 1 optional retirement. Employed in May 1923 as a learner in Bldg. 6-2, Herschel was Specialist-Safety in Bldg. 18-1 when he retired.



RETIREMENT SMILE—Herman Wegman, Bldg. 17-2 lathe operator, celebrated his retirement, effective February 1. He joined GE in December 1929 as a learner in Bldg. 12-2.



HAPPY RETIREMENT-Jerome Cramer is shown at his January 1 retirement celebration. Employed in April 1926 as a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-1, he was a set-up man in Bldg. 26-1 when he re-



HAPPY RETIREMENT-Chester Ellis is shown at the celebration of his January 1 optional retirement. An engineer in Bldg. 19-3 when he joined GE in February 1917, Mr. Ellis was a standards engineer in Bldg. 26-2 at retire-

#### **Credit Union Meeting** Set for January 26

ammunimmunimm

The 25th annual membership meeting of the General Elec-tric Employees' Federal Credit Union will be held two weeks from tonight, January 26, at the GE Club.

Instead of the usual 8 p.m. meeting time, the affair will begin at 7:30 p.m. in order to permit a group to utilize the gymnasium for square dancing later in the evening.

Business reports concerning last year's operations will precede the election of officers. In addition, ten attendance prizes of \$5 each will be awarded.

Current officers are Jack Faust, Taylor St., president; William Suelzer, Taylor St., vice president; and Lee Cupp, Credit

#### Schelke Elected Vice Cross, Reed, Hershner Cross, Dr. Charles E. | laminated materials, metallurgical | Research Division headquartered at

Reed and Charles V. Schelke have been elected Vice Presidents of General Electric, it was announced last week by Ralph J. Cordiner, Chairman of the Board.

Mr. Cross, 45, who was in Fort Wayne 1952-1953, is General Manager of the Radio & Television Division, with headquarters in De Witt, N. Y. The division is composed of the Television Receiver Department, Syracuse, N. Y.; the Radio Receiver Department, Utica, N. Y.; the Audio Products Department, Decatur, Ill.; and the Broadcasting Stations Operations, Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. Reed, 48, is General Manager of the Chemical and Metallurgical Division, headquartered at Bridgeport, Conn. The division comprises eight product departurer.

ments manufacturing a full line of the Management of the General Electric Management ager of Marketing Specialization

and construction products (includ- Princeton, N. J., which offered gening conduit and wiring devices).

Mr. Schelke, 60, is General Manager of the International General Electric Company Division, with headquarters in New York, N. Y. The division is responsible for handling the export business and the foreign patent licensing for the Company. Mr. Schelke also represents the Company's interest in vision located in New York. overseas sales affiliates.

#### HERSHNER CROSS

A graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the Harvard Business School, Mr. Cross joined General Electric after World War II as a member of the Methods Division of the Appliance and Merchandise Department in Bridge-

eral management consultation services to all of the businesses throughout the Company. Following this assignment, he became Assistant to the General Manager of the Small Apparatus Divisions in West Lynn, Mass., and then served with the newly-formed Management Consultation Services Di-

In 1952-53 Mr. Cross conducted several studies in the then Specialty Transformer and Ballast business here, then was made General Manager of the Trumbull Components Department, and subsequently General Manager of the Distribution Assemblies Department with headquarters in Plainville, Conn.

Consulting Service in Marketing Services at the Company's headquarters, and was named to his present position in 1959.

**Presidents** 

#### DR. CHARLES E. REED

Dr. Reed was graduated from Case Institute of Technology with bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He subsequently earned a doctor of science degree in chemical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and became an assistant professor of chemical engineering

Dr. Reed joined General Electric as a research associate in the Research Laboratory in Schenectady, later heading the laboratory's chemical engineering organization. He became Manager of the Chemical Engineering Depart-In 1956 he was appointed Man- ment in 1945 and General Man-

(Continued on page 7)

## Another Pension Plan Value

# Lifetime Income for Disabled Long-service Members

that will give them lifetime in- Plan. comes should disabling illnesses or accidents prevent them from ever working again.

Whether you realize it or not, the General Electric Pension Plan propermanently disabled anytime after life. completing 15 years of credited Your Disability Pension would be Pension is \$3 a more service with the Company, you can based on your earnings to the time of credited service.

Here is how it works:

If you are an active employee service and you become permanent-

lot of money for insurance coverage Disability Pension provision of the be reduced by 4% for each year you are under age 65. (For a woman who was participating in the Plan on August 14, 1955, the 4% with 15 years or more of credited reduction for pension earned up to that date will be determined by ly incapacitated for further work, the number of years she is under vides you with similar financial you would receive Disability Pen- age 60.) In no case, however, would protection. If you should become sion payments for the rest of your your pension be reduced by more than 20%. The minimum Disability Your Disability Pension would be Pension is \$3 a month for each year

would also get a supplemental payment of \$65 a month. However, you may receive "Disability Insurance Benefits" under Social Security in addition to your pension and Supplemental Payment. This makes General Electric Disability Pensions one of the more liberal available since most companies make a reduction for the "Disability Insurance Benefits".

When you become eligible for maximum old age Social Security benefits (currently age 65) or if you elect to receive reduced oldage insurance benefits (now payable as early as age 62), the \$65 supplemental payment will cease and the \$3 minimum pension guarantee changes to \$2.40 for all service up to April 2, 1962 and \$2.50 for all service acquired after that date.

When you add it all up, this means that you could retire on Disability Pension with as little as And since it could help pay the 15 years service and get \$110 a month plus Disability Benefits from life, having this Disability Pen-Social Security until you begin re- sion provision if you ever need it ceiving regular or reduced old age means solid financial protection for Social Security benefits. This \$110 the rest of your family, too.

per year of service. If you had 25 years of service, the total payable would be \$140 a month which is equal to \$5.60 per month per year of service plus, of course, the Social Security Disability Benefits.

However, you should remember that these are just minimum guaranteed pension figures. Under the General Electric Pension Plan, Disability Pensions, like regular pensions, go up with earnings and service. Therefore, your disability pension could be much higher than

By referring to the Personal Share Statement given to you in 1960 and bringing those figures up to date (and applying the percentages described above), you can determine what your Disability Pension might be.

This is just one more of the many values provided for you under the General Electric Pension Plan. household bills for the rest of your

#### An AMA Health Feature

# How to Choose a Doctor

The time to pick a doctor for your family is before illness strikes.

Millions of Americans have done just this but there are still millions of families who, for one reason or another, have neglected to follow this basic rule for good health.

Having a personal physician is important for several reasons. A family doctor will have your medical history at his finger-tips. He will know how you or members of your family react to certain drugs; your normal blood pressure; what other illnesses you have had. This type of information is often invaluable in making the proper diagnosis and selecting the most beneficial and efficient treat-

Among the doctorless are the many families who have recently moved to a new community, a sizeable number since about one of three families moves every year. Then there are the optimistic individuals who have never been seriously ill and therefore have had no reason to consult a doctor.

If you are minus a family doctor, the first thing to do, according to the American Medical Association, is to decide upon the kind of physician best suited to your needs. The family doctor, usually a general practitioner or an internist, can successfully treat about 85 percent of the illnesses you are likely to have. He's also a one-stop medical service for the entire family and the quarterback who calls the signals when specialized care is needed.

The next step is to get in touch with your local medical society and ask for the names of physicians practicing in your vicinity. You can be sure that the men they recommend are recognized in the profession and properly licensed. More information on these recommendations can be obtained by checking the American Medical Directory, found in public libraries and most hospitals. You'll learn the age of each physician, what schools he attended, his specialty, how long he has practiced and his professional associations.

When you've studied this information, call the doctor of your choice and ask for an appointment. Tell him the reason for your visit. Most important, be frank with the doctor-ask him about fees, whether he makes night calls, what hospitals he's associated with, etc.

Take a good, long look at the doctor's office. Is it neat, clean and comfortable? Then take a longer look at the doctor himself. What's your first impression? Do you like him as an individual? Would you like him to treat you and your children? If you answer "yes" to most of these questions, then he's probably the man for your family.

Always remember, the choice of doctor is your own and it is important to have full confidence in physician's abilities. If at any time you are dissatisfied with his services, talk to him about your peeves and see if the difficulties can't be ironed out.

If you decide to change doctors, tell your physician-don't feel guilty and simply disappear from view. When you tell your doctor you're making a change, he'll know it's all right to turn your medical records over to the new physician of your choice.

# **Diary Given to Customers** Meets Needs of Most Users

The new look of 1962 will be apparent in the General Electric Diary presented each year by Company salesmen to their customers. The new diary is slimmer but with room for more daily notes than before.

The General Electric Diary has been distributed to major rustomers since before World War I. Today more than a half million copies are printed and distributed in this country and abroad. The diary keeps customers reminded of the fact that General Electric is a source of quality products and varied services.

To meet needs of most users, the new diary for 1962 is a slimmer booklet almost exclusively devoted to note pages. Not only is there twice as much room to record personal or business information, but the "week-at-a-glance" page design will serve as a time planning aid for the busy executive.

Additional space in the diary is provided at the end of each week for those who may wish to summarize results of the preceding seven days, total up daily expenses, or list items to be accomplished in the coming week. Other users may want to develop a memory aid by writing in reminders of important anniversaries, appointments and

A survey of users inside and outside the Company over several years has revealed their preference for a true diary that would help them keep track of appointments, expenses and plans. survey indicated little or no need to refer to the technical data that has been printed every year in previous issues. More complete information of this type is now available to them in standard reference manuals.

To enhance the diary's value as a sales aid, more than 50 product- Monday, January 15.

service values are headlined on each week's note section. A colorful map section will guide the user in locating places and countries prominent in the daily news events. Redesigned for maximum usefulness, the new Diary for 1962 promises to keep more people mindful of progress at General Electric

# Second Shift Elex To Kick Off New Year of Activities

throughout the current year.

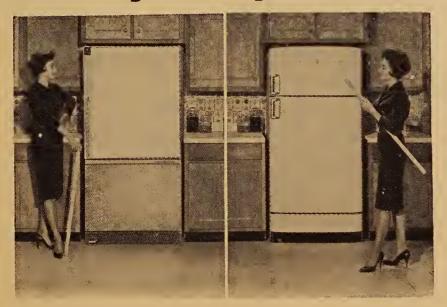
A luncheon-program on Thursday, January 18, will kick off a new year of activities for second shift Elex Club members. The affair will be staged at the Golden Dragon Restaurant, US 30 West, according to First Vice President Carol Eastes, Taylor St.

Following an "all you can eat" smorgasbord to be served at 12 noon, members may indulge in fun bingo for lovely prizes. Members are also asked to bring their used Christmas cards for the therapy room of the Fort Wayne State School.

"Let's all start the new year out together and then stay gether the whole year through," urged Mrs. Eastes.

Tickets at \$1.25 per member must be reserved no later than

# Our Largest Refrigerator Ever



Our General Electric Spacemaker refrigerator is the perfect gift for your own home. Into the same space occupied by 1950's 10 cubic-footer (right), the Spacemaker (left) packs 18.8 cubic feet of storage space. It's our largest refrigerator ever. Be sure to remind friends of its features and value. See it at your General Electric Dealer's. It lists at under \$800 with a \$75 employee

# **Ten Pin Topics**

by HILLARD BUTCHER .

Whitaker Insurance Agency won the first half of the Small Motor League. But starting the second half with a bang are Northwest Motors and Main Auto Sport Shop who each won three games with the former shooting a 1043 single game. Carl Saaf rolled 211-248 enroute to a 624 series while Doyle

Sheets collected 224-212 in a 601. Other high single games were by Carl Brandt 245, Cal Hapner 234, Eugene Kilty 216, Joe Kramer 214-202, Otto Eichel and Ed Koontz 176 and Marge Walls 174. 210, Ben Penkul 206, Bill Miller and Bill Piercy 201 and Paul Billman 200.

In the Hermetic Motor League, Rolla Roe posted a league high of 265 while Charley Roe scored 211 and Art Eifrid 209.

Team #4 won the first half of the Ladies Thursday Afternoon League. High single game was by Celeste Madden (a sub) 186. Luella Bryant had 177-174 in a 499 series.

High single games in the Masonic League were by Ralph Thomas 208, Ed Kreischer 207, Sam Macy 204-200, Bob Griffin 201 and Carl Reynolds 200.

Blondys Tavern won the first half of the Interdivision League. Individual scoring leaders were Bob Younghaus 224-224-203 for a 651 and Carl Miller 218-205-204 for 627. Other high single games were by Tom Kraus 229, Fred Farris and Cliff Filloff 222, Phil Cartwright 220, John Zion 218-212, Walt Starke 216, Ken Kuntz and Don Gotschall 213, Todd Scheerer 212, Ed Ostermeyer 208, Moe Satterthwaite and Bob Younghaus 202 and Frank Beaty 201. Brouwer's recorded high single game of 1020 with Chicken Delight a close second at 1018. Kinney-Bennett-Kinsey Concessions boasted a ladder series of 885-886-887.

We missed some high single games at the last printing so to clear up the old year here they are: Masonic League-Bill Kestner 223, Ralph Thomas 212 and John Dever 200.

In the Monday Office League, Harold Somers rolled 227, Milt De-Jean 211, Les Hahn, Rex Oberlin, Bob Knepple and Skeets Lahrman 209, Paul Ohnesorge 204 and Ted Ross 200.

In the Monday Nite Ladies League, Edna Armstrong scored

GE Jets won the first half of the Apparatus League. Paul Billman had 238 in a 616 series and Ross Smith 208-205-202 for 615. High single games in addition were by George Kaufman 223, Max Baron 221-211, Harmon Westrick and Harold Giese 211, Don Alcott 206, Ed Trabel 205, Westrick, Don Greenler and Red Biddle 202 and Paul Perry 201.

# Firemen Cagers Hold First Place In GE League

First it was the Apprentices. Then MTP. Now the Firemen hold a slim lead in the GE Interdepartment Basketball League.

Early this week the Firemen upset MTP, 45-34, to take over top spot with a 4-3 record while Taylor St. handed the fourth straight set-

back to the Apprentices, 56-47.

The Firemen's Bill Berry paced all scorers with 18 but close behind were Taylor's Bill Hollins and MTP's Pete McCalman with 16 each and Jerry Beltz of the Apprentices with 15.

Grandfather: When I was your age, I thought nothing of getting up at 5 a.m.

Grandson: I don't think much of



CITED AT GE CLUB SPORTS BANQUET-The Rough Riders, victors in the championship playoff of the GE Club Golf Leagues, were given their due at the Sports Award Banquet recently. Left to right are Carl Ross, captain Dick Parlow, Milo Osbun, Virgil Bullerman and Howard Fritz. The champs played out of Sogi Soder's Monday Evening League.



PRIZES FOR THE TOP WINNERS-This quintet admires the golf bags and sets of woods, top prizes at last Fall's Blind Bogey tournament. Left to right are Ray Kurtz, who won a golf bag; Kenneth French, who won a set of clubs; Dick Parlow, captain of the Champion of Champions Rough Riders; Marilyn Holocher, who also won a set of clubs; and Eleanor Gligor, recipient of a golf bag. Prizes were distributed at the recent GE Club Sports Award



At Lutheran Hospi	tal
Marjorie Hubner	Bldg, 26-5
Park Schemehorn	Bldv. 4-5
Philip Schroeder	Pensioner
David Dulin	Taylor St.
RODELC DIENE	winter St.

Eli Musser	Taylor St	
Herbert Rodermund	Taylor St	
Ruth Elmer	Taylor Se	
Edward Lauer	Bldg 26.	1
Mary Carver	Bidg 26-	2
Gladys Elliott	Pensione	*
Ethel Bell	Winter St	
Hedwig Klejnot	Winter St	
William Reffe	Winter St	

At Wells County Hospital Nluftton, Ind.

Grace Baker

Dismissed from Hospital to Home Dismissed from Hospi Myron Tupper Everett King Clyde Coffield Georgette Hetzel Ida Haupt Raymond Bailey Helen Conrad William L. Fisher Royce W. Schwarzwalder Russell Genth Bldg. 19-5 Pensioner Bldg. 27

# Whizzers to Elect, Dance January 19

Election of officers and dancing, of course, will highlight the next session of the GE Whizzers one week from tonight, January 19, at the GE Club, from 8 to 11. Carl Brandt and his partner, Dorothy, will call the tunes.

Future dance dates are February 2 and 16, March 2 and 16, April 6, May 4 and a picnicdance May 18.



HERE'S PROOF-When Ed Harvey, Bldg. 17-2 machinist, told fellow employees he caught a 38-inch, 13-lb. 13-oz. pike at a Northern Indiana lake recently, his words were doubted. So he trotted into work one day with the evidence. Ed was just about ready to quit for the day when he hooked the beauty at Lower Long Lake. So far as anyone knows, it was a near record catch for that lake.

#### DEPENDABLE SERVICE

For GE Major Appliances
And TV Receivers IN-WARRANTY OR OUT-OF-WARRANTY Call Kenmore 4903

GENERAL & ELECTRIC

APPLIANCE AND TV SERVICE





No ad will be received over the tele-

phone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg, 18-4.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, January 22, 1962

FOR SALE

WURLITZER PIANO, small. K-9647.

TOPGOATS, boy's, size 13-14, \$5; man's size 38-40, \$4; man's sport coats, size 30-38, \$4; trousers, waist, 29-30, \$2, H-65644 after 5 p.m.

PORTABLE TV; '53 Ford, new paint, battery, tires; portable sewing machine; electric heater; bow & arrow; child's piano. H-75772.

piano. H-75772.

2 ELECTRIG DRILLS, Thor heavy duty, new, ½, and ¼, S-5392.

REGORD PLAYER, 3 speed, portable, with over 100 45's & record case, make an offer, K-7790.

GE WASHING MACHINE, wringer type; also twin tubs, all for \$25, 1840 Lindley or E-90652.

Lindley or E-90652.

BOY'S HOGKEY SKATES, size 3; boy's figure skates, size 3, \$3 a pair. E-83184,

BEADED SGREEN, 30x40, for movies or slides, \$5. See at 2518 Reed St.

NEW RANCH HOUSE, attached garage, 3 bedrooms, nice lot, South, \$13,900 complete, S-4066.

ROLLAWAY BED, in excellent condition. K-1851.

on. A-1801.

6-YR. BABY BED, Stork Line, with mat-ress and springs, \$15, T-2203.

BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, 4631 Pine-rest Dr., \$500 down, \$50 per month.

BABY BED, like new, good up to 6

years. E-8249.
5-ROOM HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, carpeted living room, oak floors, wired for electric stove, 1331 Fay Dr., veteran's loan, H-3933.

toan, H-39933.

ELECTRIG STOVE, apartment size, and built-in cabinet sink, like new; also small refrigerator. A-39752.

BABY BED, complete, very reasonable. S-5487.

GE ELECTRIG STOVE, 40", excellent

GE ELECTRIG STOVE, 40", excellent condition, k-0762.

GHINA DISHES, 54 pieces, good condition, hand painted, reasonably priced; toaster, good condition, H-15485.

STUDIO GOUGH, excellent for family room or cottage, good condition, \$20.

\$5.5990.

STUDIO GOUGH, excellent for family room or cottage, good condition, \$20. \$5.6990.

MAN'S FIGURE IGE SKATES, size 10. good shape, \$5. E-72324.

BOY'S BIGYGLE, 20", \$10; boy's Jr. figure skates, size 13. cost \$7.65, worn 4 or 5 times, sell for \$5. A-78333.

RUG & PAD, wool, \$9.15; 9x12 linoleum rug; radio-record player in cabinet; GE refrigerator; 2-compartment sink; 3 lamps; table & 4 chairs. H-9673.

6 SASHS, \$22\pm', 229\pm', each with 4 lights, 9x12"; 10 cabinet doors. A-86251.

47 CHEVROLET pick-up truck, \$4 ton, good condition and reck-up truck, \$5 ton, good condition and reck-up truck, \$6 ton, good condition, \$6 ton, good condition, \$6 ton, \$7 ton

TAPE RECORDER, Grundig, with mlke and jumper cord; record stereo. T-35433 after 4 p.m.



GROUCHO IN FIRST DRAMATIC ROLE-Groucho Marx in the first straight dramatic role of his 52-year career in show business stars with Dennis Hopper and Brooke Hayward in "The Hold-Out" on The General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. The thought-provoking dramatization concerns a devoted father who risks his daughter's love when he refuses to grant her permission to marry while she and her boyfriend are still in college.

2-PG, LIVING ROOM SUITE, good addition, dusty rose, H-76943.

STRATOLOUNGER GHAIR, green nyon, like new, H-28632.

on, like new, H-28632.

GIRL'S IGE SKATES, white, size 2, or ages 5 to 8, \$4, \$-3940.

BOY'S BROWN WINTER GOAT with ur collar, size 6; grey sports coat and ants to match, size 6, excellent condition. K-1930.

SPAGE HEATER, oil burning, 30,000 automatic fan, W-4485 evenings.

SPAGE HEATER, oil burning, 30,000 btu, automatic fan. W-4485 evenings.

57 PLYMOUTH PLAZA, 4-dr., 2 speakers, excellent condition; Girl Scout uniform, size 10, very reasonable, A-40023,

2 STOKERS, 1 Auburn, 1 Fairbanks Morris; boy's pants, size 16, brown, K-6117.

OIL FURNACE; electric stove; pressure canner, 5105 Buell Dr.

TRAVELALL TRUGK, '60, International Harvester, Model B-100, 6-cylinder, low mileage, \$1,500. H-91052.

3 GRAPHMATIG FILM HOLDERS, take 6, 4x5 film each, good as new. T-7079.

ANTIQUE WASH STAND, with drawer, shelf & pull-out towel rod. 612 Dayton Ave. H-76063.

ve. H-76063.

6-YR. GRIB & matching chifferobe, lond; 40" electric range; hideabed sofa, rrome table & chair; miscellaneous items, ex7623.

2-14 PLOW for Ford tractor, Woodburn 24478.

24478.

GE WINGER-WASHER: pump & timer, \$20; Honeywell thermostats; Paul Well pump, will trade what have you. T-0257. GOMBINATION RADIO, record player and 21" TV. \$50. A-57794 after 7 p.m.

2 STRATOJAGKETS, 1 grey, 1 maroon, both size 12, with matching hats; antique %1 spool bed with good mattress; bathinette, \$8. H-35760.

PARAKEET GAGE & stand, in good condition, reasonable. T-6067.

FLUTE and an accordion. S-5531.

TAPE RECORDER in good condition.

BOARD for electric train, about 4' long TV stamps in exchange for S&H stamps H-03085.

H-03085.

SEVERAL BEEHIVE BODIES, with frames, covers & medium supers, will consider other equipment and bees. S-3631.

PR. MAN'S IGE SKATES, size 10½ or 11. H-50772.

I. H-50772.
GULTIVATORS, rear mounted, for Ford actor. Woodburn 24478.
MEDALIST II GAMERA, must be good.

PORT-A-GRIB; bath table, E-69834.

#### FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, lower 5 rooms, utilities paid, close to Taylor St. GE, \$65 mo. A-88052.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, except all utilities, stove & refrigerator, upper 3 rooms, bath, new furnace, private entrance, 1 block from College St. gate. H-67304.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 928 Taylor St., close to GE, 3 rooms, bath up, \$15 wk; 1309 Rockhill St., 2 rooms, bath, lower. A-89905.

MODERN HOUSE, 6 rooms & bath, garage & garden, available Feb. 1, J. B. Horn, Route 1, Cuba Rd., Spencerville or Spencerville 238-4466.

#### RIDERS WANTED

WILL TAKE 3 RIDERS from Ossian t Taylor St, or Broadway Plants 7 a.m. t 3:30 p.m. Earl Leichty, Ext. 495.

#### RIDE WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO RIDE WITH or alternate driving with someone in general area of Oxford and Hanna Sts., office shift. D. Keith Baird, Ext. 2736.

FROM OSSIAN to Taylor St. GE, first shift, Mary Rhodes, Ext. 498.
FROM 3/2 MILE WEST OF BOOTJAGK on Highway 24 to Broadway GE, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Ralph Schroeder. A-87391.

Did you know that the Wall Street Journal pointed out that the pioneer in Comprehensive medical insurance is "... not an insurance company, but the General Electric Company. . . . "?

# Vice Presidents

(Continued from page 4) ager of the Silicone Products Department in 1952.

He was appointed to the Metallurgical Products Department General Managership in 1959 and to his present position later that same year.

#### CHARLES V. SCHELKE

A graduate of the University of Colorado with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, Mr. Schelke joined General Electric at Schenectady, N. Y., in July 1925 as a member of the engineering Test Course. In August 1925 he transferred to International General Electric's Merchandising Department. In March 1927 he went to IGE's Tokyo office and was appointed Manager of the Osaka office in 1928.

After assignments in the Commercial Department, Schenectady, the New York Sales Staff and the IGE London office, Mr. Schelke was appointed Vice President and General Manager of General Electric Philippine Islands, Inc., with offices in Manila, in March 1941. He was interned by the Japanese in January 1942.

Upon his liberation and return to the United States in 1945, Mr. Schelke took a leave of absence to regain his health. He returned to IGE in October and subsequently went to Shanghai as Vice President and General Manager of Anderson, Meyer and Company, Ltd., an IGE affiliate.

In 1950 he was appointed Vice President of International General Electric Company and in 1955 became Manager of International General Electric's Producer Goods Export Department. In 1960 he was appointed General Manager of the International General Electric Company Division.

TO LEAD TO THE OWNER OF THE OWNER.

#### Elex Sewing Class

Elex Club will sponsor a 10week sewing class beginning Wednesday, January 17. For further information, interested members are asked to contact Winginia Buhr. William W. Ayers, 67 on Ext. 2713.

# **OBITUARIES**

#### William N. Wehrs, 81



William N. Wehrs

Funeral services for William N. Wehrs, 81, retired superintendent of the Fort Wayne Works and a 50-year service member, were held Tuesday, January 2. Mr. Wehrs died December 28 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, Mr. Wehrs joined GE in June 1895 as a machinist in Bldg, 17-4. Subsequently he held the positions of Foreman of the old Apparatus Department's Machine Shop and Superintendent of the Motor & Generator Department, the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department and the Refrigeration Department.

In 1942 he was appointed superintendent of the Fort Wayne Works and served in this capacity until his retirement in September 1945.

Mr. Wehrs was a member of the Quarter Century Club, the Foreman's Club and St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Rites were held Thursday, January 4, for Willard W. Ayers, 67, who died January 2 at Lutheran Hospital where he had been admitted a few hours earlier.

Employed in May 1941 as a sweeper in Bldg. 20-1, Mr. Ayers was a sewing machine operator in Bldg. 10 prior to his disability retirement in September 1956.

#### Orrin E. Ogden, 75

Funeral services were held Saturday, December 23, for Orrin E. Ogden, 75, who died December 21 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

A tester at Taylor St. when he retired in February 1950, Mr. Ogden was employed in December 1942 as a miscellaneous motor assembler in Bldg. 4-5.

Have you an 1804 United States silver dollar? If you have, it may be worth several thousand dollars. Originally 19,570 were minted. All but seven, however, were lost at

#### AD-LETS

GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

- ☐ For Sale\* □ Wanted
- ☐ Wanted to Rent
- ☐ For Rent\*
- ☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted
  ☐ Lost\*\*
- ☐ Found\*\*

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

......Bldg,..... Home Address..... Pay No..... ..... GE Ext.....

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

\*\*Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

There's
More
Than
One
Report
Card



SON, YOU'VE GOT TO PAY ATTENTION in school . . . really study so you can amount to something. Those marks on your report card give a darned good idea as to how well you're going to get along later on."

Familiar words to parents? Most of us talk something like this to our youngsters when report cards are issued. We try to encourage them to put forth their best efforts at all times so they have a better chance to get ahead in the future.

But do we always follow our own advice? Do we stop to think there's more than one kind of report card?

Suppose your child came back at you with something like this:

"Dad, does your company give you a report card? Do you always do your best at work? My teacher says competition is real tough in business these days. Is your company doing okay?

"Another thing, Dad. I like Fort Wayne. It's a real nice place. I'd like to work here when I grow up. Does

the city give you a report card?"

Heaven forbid if our offspring were so visionary as to question if we indeed are doing our level best to make good products at a fair price so our customers stay happy and continue to do business with us. Likewise, it might be difficult for us to acknowledge as citizens that we are helping to maintain a sympathetic understanding of the objectives and problems of local business and industry and that we are encouraging sound legislation in government—including legislation to attract and hold business here.

Yes, it's probably just as well that our children don't ask these questions. But you do owe it to them as well as yourself to give some thought to your own report cards.

For it's only through all of our best efforts and understanding that businesses—large or small—can be successful and continue to provide the jobs and payrolls that mean so much to us now—and to our children in the future.

FORT WAYNE—AREA
COMMUNITY AND UNION RELATIONS



BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
FORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40

POPLIC TERREL

SOI W. WAYNE ST.

TT. WAYNE ST.

TO. WAYNE ST.

# **GE** People Praised for Performance



FORT FOR EALLS

Volume 45

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1962

—See Page 5



# Blake Named Chairman of CSF Board

Wayne W. Blake, Bldg. 17-1, last veek was elected Chairman of the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund's Board of Administrators.

The hourly representative of the Hermetic Motor Operation will serve a one-year term as will the other newly-elected officers:

Vice Chairman Dallas E. Smith, Bldg. 4-5, Salary Administrator of Specialty Motor Department;

Secretary Sylvester A. Engelmann, Bldg. 26-5, Salary Administrator of Specialty Transformer Department and the Laboratory Operation; and

Treasurer Eugene H. Henry, Taylor St., who is appointed to the CSF Board by the Company.

The election of officers highlighted the first meeting of the new CSF Board last week.

Assuming their duties as new representatives to serve two-year terms were:

Marie A. Griffin, Bldg. 4-3. Specialty Motor Department Hourly Administrator;

Ralph D. Braden, Bldg. 27, Specialty Transformer Department and Laboratory Operation Hourly Administrator;

Walter J. Brake, Winter St., Small Alternating Current Motor and Generator Department Salary Administrator:

George F. Eshelman, Bldg. 17-3, Hermetic Motor Operation Salary Administrator; and

Arthur L. Voelker, Taylor St., General Purpose Motor Department Salary Administrator.

Beginning the second and last year of their terms were the following holdover board members:

Harry L. Anderson, Bldg. 4-2, Specialty Motor Department Hourly Administrator:

Mearl D. Dukes, Taylor St., Gen-(Continued on page 3)



**GE President Arrives** in **Fort Wayne** 

Gerald L. Phillippe, President of General Electric, is greeted by H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, left, as he new into Baer Field Monday in the Company Grumman Gulfstream-a prop jet. Principal purpose of Mr. Phillippe's first visit to Fort Wayne since he was elected President last August was to address the Elfun Society Monday evening at the Orchard Ridge Country Club where the largest attendance in the society's history

was on hand to greet him. In his talk, Mr. Phillippe discussed very frankly the opportunities and problems of the Company and its people. During the day he toured Taylor St., Building 12, the Laboratory Operation in Building 19, the Specialty Transformer Department and the new facilities of the Components Sales Operation in Building 18-5. He returned to New York on Tuesday,







in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1685 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. ....

#### Editorial

# Time Well Spent

You've seen Junior Achievement products. But have you ever seen JA companies in action? If not, next week will provide you the opportunity to see teenagers actually operate their businesses.

This year's Junior Achievement Open House will begin Sunday, January 28, and continue through Saturday, February 3, at the JA Center, Main and Mechanic Sts. There is free parking behind the building.

Hours for the open house are 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday. There is no charge and the entire family is

Gen-El-Co Products Junior Achievers, sponsored by the Specialty Transformer Department, will meet at the JA Center during open house this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and will hold their regular session at the same site Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The purpose of Junior Achievement is to give young people experience in meeting the problems that arise in the operation of their companies. In so doing, they learn the importance of capital, profit, how customers influence the control of business, and practical operation of the free enterprise system.

These young people moreover gain an appreciation of how to work together with others in addition to developing personal skills. What is more, they perform these tasks voluntarily and in their leisure time.

It will be well worth your while to drop in at the JA Open House next week and see for yourself how these young people are managing the business affairs of their companies.

# A Salute to Salesmen

No matter what you do, your job exists because somebody sells something.

The week of January 29th is "National Salesmen's Week," the first to be proclaimed and observed in all 50 states in recognition of the contribution that sales people have made to the nation's rising standard of

Selling is an essential function in our free enterprise system. It takes many and skilled salesmen (in the broadest sense, sales people) to keep the production of all the new and improved products and services flowing into the hands of consumers.

Serving as honorary chairman of "National Salesmen's Week," Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said recently: "Salesmen are the front line fighters in the economic contest to which this nation has been challenged. We will win that contest eventually and when we do, it will be won not only in the factory, but in the market place."

# Huhn's Presentation Wins EP 'Stump Cup'; Best Written Paper Submitted by Poncar

Donald J. Huhn was awarded The cup, long associated with his presentation, "A Pay Raise for the "Stump Cup" last week at the the EP course in Fort Wayne, You and Your Uncle," in which he Banquet at Hall's Gas House.

Effective Presentation Fall Class went to the General Purpose Mo- called for a reduction in tax rates. tor Department Finance man for



WINNERS AT EP FALL CLASS BANQUET-Norman Poncar, seated left, and Donald Huhn, seated right, were the recipients of trophies following the Effective Presentation banquet last week at Hall's Gas House. Standing are Dick Gebert, chairman of judges; and Bob Hodell, EP Coordinator for the Area. Poncar wrote the best paper while Huhn was rated the top speaker.

# Kitchenware From Cafeteria To Go on Sale to Employees

In closing the manually operated cafeteria at Broadway, most items of equipment and supplies have been distributed to cafeteria operations in other Company locations. However, a quantity of used china, glass and kitchenware is now available for sale to employees.

These items will be on display for sale to employees at the Employee Store beginning Wednesday, January 31, through Wednesday, February 7.

Among the items are 5" and 9" plates, soup bowls and cups, water and juice glasses, custard cups, fruit cups, individual teapots, aluminum trays, large stainless steel cannisters and pans, large aluminum pots, white uniforms and aprons, etc.

Runner-up in the speaking portion of the program was James P. Logue, employed in Specialty Transformer Department Engineering, who discussed "We Have Nothing to Fear But Fear Itself."

The best written paper was submitted by Norman H. Poncar of Specialty Motor Department Quality Control. Entitled "Good News for Go-Getters," the paper concluded with the observation that success and bad health do not necessarily go hand in hand.

In addition to acquiring the "Stump Cup" temporarily, Huhn was awarded an individual trophy as was Pencar.

Nineteen individuals completed the 16-week course here last week, bringing the total number of GE employees at Fort Wayne to take EP nearer the 1400 mark. Company-wide, more than 42,000 have completed Effective Presentation.

Judging the speakers and papers were Dick Gebert, chairman; Bill Brunner, Bill Wareham and Herb Vogel. Don Gleason was secretary and timekeeper.

# No Medical Exam **Necessary When** Children Convert

According to the terms of the GE Insurance Plan, the term "de-pendent child" means any em-ployee's unmarried child under 23 years of age who is principally dependent on the employee for maintenance and support.

However, if the child is 19 years of age and has an independent earning status, he is no longer termed as "dependent" and is no longer covered by the plan.

If application is made for a converted policy within 31 days after the child is independent, no medical examination is necessary.

Did you know that if you leave the Company, you may convert your General Electric Life Insurance to an individual policy without taking a physical examination?

# New Ingredient in GE Flashbulbs

Disclosure of a new ingredient | equivalents. in General Electric photo flashbulbs which makes them nearly three times as flashable as others was made by the Company's Photo Lamp Department,

The new ingredient is rhenium, a rare metallic element heavier than lead and costlier than gold.

rhenium with tungsten in the manniter," the filament wire that starts way:

"A lamp may flash, but if it of current to make it fire.

Rhenium is now being used in the manufacture of all popular shutter must see eye to eye." sizes of GE flashbulbs. These are

The new rhenium-tungsten (RT) er-burning igniter improves both at all. the performance and reliability of weak batteries are used.

have flashed at all. A lamp and

to aging batteries, thus wasting some or all of their flash. A lateigniter heats up much faster than firing flashbulb can result in an ordinary tungsten wire. The fast- under-exposed photo or no pboto

Works Wonders

An additional advantage GE flashbulbs, particularly when lamps with rhenium is that they increase the usable life of bat-A second advantage of lamps teries. GE engineers estimate that GE engineers have combined with rhenium is their ability to the average battery will have up "synch" when used with weak bat- to a 50 percent longer productive ufacture of the flashbulb's "ig- teries. GE engineers explain it this life when used with RT filament lamps.

No increase in price is contemwhich needs only a tiny amount doesn't while the shutter is open, plated for the improved lamps, althen it might just as well not though the new manufacturing process and rhenium itself have added considerably to production Unlike rhenium lamps, ordinary costs. GE photo flashbulbs are the AG-1, M2, #5 and their blue flashbulbs tend to respond slowly available at the Employee Store.

# For Federal Tax Purposes

A portion of your 1961 General Electric Insurance Plan contributions counts as "medical expenses" under the Federal Income Tax Law.

Under that law, "medical expenses" over 3% of adjusted gross income are deductible, subject to certain limitations, if you itemize your deductions.

The term "medical expenses", for this purpose, is defined in the tax law as expenses paid for medical care of the taxpayer or his dependents, including amounts paid for accident or health insurance.

Accordingly, a portion of the contributions which you make toward your coverages under the General Electric Insurance Plan represents "medical expenses" for tax purposes.

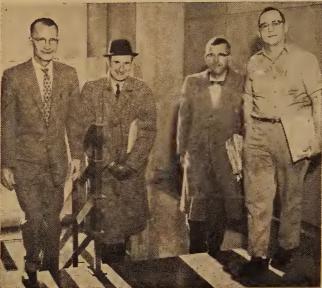
The General Electric Insurance Plan is a "package plan" which includes a number of features that vary in cost with respect to individuals, depending upon age, sex, nature of work and other factors. In the case of your personal coverages under the Insurance Plan, your contributions pay your share of the cost of not only medical expense coverage but also of your life insurance, weekly sickness and accident, and accidental death or dismemberment coverages.

Under present Federal Tax regulations, only the part of your con-tributions which is attributable to the medical expense coverage represents "medical expenses" for tax

Considering all the factors, including the basic cost of the insurance, it seems that an amount representing one-third of the contribution for personal coverage would be a reasonable amount to consider as an item of medical expenses for your 1961 Federal Income Tax purposes.

Because of the fact that all of your contribution for your dependent coverage is for medical expense coverage, your entire consents "medical expenses".

# Portion of Your Contributions Wayne Blake Elected Chairman Counts as 'Medical Expenses' OCCE Parent of Administrations Of CSF Board of Administrators



NEW CSF OFFICERS ASSUME DUTIES-Newly-elected officers of the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund's Board of Administrators began one-year terms last week following the first board meeting of the year. Left to right are Dallas Smith, Bldg. 4-5, vice chairman; Eugene Henry, Taylor St., treasurer; Syl Engelmann, Bldg. 26-5, secretary; and Wayne Blake, Bldg. 17-1, chairman.

eral Purpose Motor Department Administrator-at-Large;

Ethel R. Gardner, Taylor St., General Purpose Motor Department Hourly Administrator; and

Frank M. Hall, Winter St., Small Alternating Current Motor and Generator Department Hourly Administrator.

Remainder of the CSF Board is composed of Edgar F. Waldschmidt, Bldg. 18-4, appointed by the Company; and union-appointed administrators Cecil R. Onion and Raymond W. Smith.

Mr. Blake, who last year served as vice chairman, succeeds William F. Brunner, Taylor St., as chairman. The other outgoing officer was Edwin Misselhorn, Winter

The CSF Board urged all emplovees to contact their administrator if they have any questions with respect to the Community Services Fund, its support of the local United Fund health, charitable and character-building agencies in Allen County or the United Fund it-

Last October General Electric employees here and the Company pledged \$127,500 - the largest single amount — to the United Fund's "Crusade of Mercy," nearly 10 percent of the United Fund

# tionally for public education?

Pen El Board to Meet:

Chairmen Announced

The regular monthly board

meeting of Elex Club's Pen El

Chapter will be held Wednesday,

February 7, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Miss Anna Griebel, newly-elected president, announced the follow-

ing committee chairmen: Mrs. Bertha Gruber, historian; Mrs.

Mabel Waggoner, publicity; Miss Vera Fetro and Miss Emilie

Droege, telephone; Miss Bertha Al-

brecht, hospitality; Miss Gladys

McMillan and Mrs. Bernadine Mc-

Cune, ways and means; Mrs. Car-

rie Krauter, Elex Club contact;

and Miss Clara Frede, devotions.

Did you know that Indiana was

the first state to provide constitu-

in the GE Club's Trophy Room.





#### Don't Trust Impulses

# In Emergencies — Think First

A woman, awakened by the smell of smoke, took the most normal action. She flung open the bedroom door, was overcome by smoke fumes and died in the hall.

A motorist who saw a woman in distress beside her snow-bound auto decided to be a good samaritan. He slammed on the brakes, skidded and rammed her car broadside. She was injured—he died.

Spur-of-the-moment actions killed these victims. Each would probably be alive today had he repressed his impulse to act until he could decide on a sensible course.

The woman could have escaped through a window and onto a roof. But she violated firefighters' number one rule: Never open a door before testing it for heat. If the panel or knob is warm, don't open the door. Flames or suffocating smoke await on the other side.

The motorist also did the worst thing possible by locking his brakes to stop on an icy road. What should he have done? According to winter driving experts who conduct tests on Wisconsin's ice-covered lakes: pumped the brakes lightly. On-and-off braking produces small skids, alternating with off-brake moments when you can control the car's di-

Files of the National Safety Council are full of such accident cases that point up one truth: In an emergency you can't trust your impulses to save you.

"Most persons facing a crisis develop the uncanny ability to do exactly the wrong thing," remarked an NSC official. "They follow blind instinct that demands speedy action, no matter what the consequences.

"Such impulsive action may seem normal, sometimes heroic, but it's also deadly."

#### Partizan Board to Meet

Board members of Elex Club's Partizan Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Oneta Tobias, 1014 Elmwood Ave., at 9 a.m. Monday, February 5, for a breakfast and

# **Humorist to Regale Audience** At Elex 'Bosses Night' Event

Clayton Rogers, noted humorist, will be the headliner at Elex Club's "Bosses Night" Monday, February 12, at the GE Club.

Mr. Rogers, whose flair for story-telling and originality has earned him guest appearances on all the major networks, is recognized as one of the top-ranking speakers in the U.S. today.

The New York entertainer thus promises Elex members and their bosses" a fine fun-filled evening, President Novella Pape, Bldg. 17-3, said this week.

A full-course dinner to be served from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. will precede the entertainment. The menu includes Swiss steak, baked pota- slaw, rools and butter, Dutch apple to and sour cream, sweet-sour

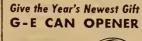


Clayton Rogers

pie and coffee.

Tickets at \$1.50 per person must be reserved no later than Wednesday, February 7.

Elex also announced that theater tickets for the one-day trip to Chicago on February 17 are sold out. However, there is plenty of room on the train for those who wish to spend the day in the Windy City. Train fare is \$10.55 for members and \$11.55 for non-







Visit Your Employee Store



JANUARY 1 RETIREE — Cleon Oyer, Taylor St. leading operator, recently celebrated his January 1 optional retirement. He was employed in July 1922 as a coil worker in Bldg. 19-2.



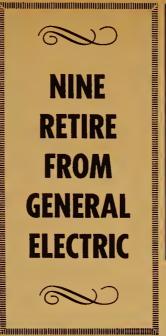
RETIRES JANUARY 1 — Matilda Henderson, Taylor St. insulator, is shown at her January 1 retirement celebration. She joined GE in August 1943 as an acid dipper at Taylor St.

RETIRES - Edward Ehr-

man, Winter St. Foreman-Tool

Room, recently celebrated his

January 1 retirement. He





RETIREE HONORED—George Ryan, Bldg. 4-3 tester, was honored by employees at his retirement effective February 1. He joined GE in July 1920 as an inspector in Bldg. 19-4.



RETIREMENT SMILE—Edith Minnich, Taylor St. finisher, was honored by employees at her January 1 retirement celebration. She was employed in May 1947 as a coil placer in Bldg. 17-3.



CONGRATULATIONS FROM WIFE—William Wickliffe, Bldg. 4-4 Foreman-2nd Shift Operations, receives congratulations from his wife Dora at his January 1 optional retirement celebration. He was employed in June 1919 as a clerk in Bldg. 17-4.



RETIREMENT CELEBRATION—William Hazen is shown with his wife Hilda at his retirement effective February 1. A toolmaker in Bldg. 17-2 when he retired, Mr. Hazen joined GE in March 1917 as a helper in Bldg. 12.



OPTIONAL RETIREE — Pauline Wimmers proudly wears the orchid corsage presented at the celebration of her January 1 optional retirement. Engaged in June 1929 as an armature worker in Bldg. 4-1, she was last employed as a miscellaneous switch assembler at Taylor St.



MARKS RETIREMENT — Lloyd Oberholtzer, Taylor St. inspector, was feted by employees as he celebrated his January 1 optional retirement. He was employed in January 1941 as an inspector at Taylor St.

# **Business Reports to Highlight**Credit Union Meeting Tonight

The 25th annual membership meeting of the General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union will be held tonight at the GE Club.

Members are reminded that the session will get underway at 7:30 instead of the usual 8 o'clock starting time.

Business reports concerning last year's operations will be presented prior to the election of officers. In addition, the dividend and interest refund declarations will be announced. And attendance prizes totaling \$50 will be given to ten lucky members.

The Credit Union is headed by President Jack Faust, Taylor St.; Vice President William Suelzer, Taylor St.; and Secretary-Treasurer Lee Cupp, of the Credit Union Office located at 1021 Swinney Ave.

Last May marked the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Credit Union. From no members and no assets, the organization has grown until today it has more than 5800 members and \$6\% million in assets.

Through the years, 88,000 loans amounting to \$39,371,000 have been granted. In 1961 alone, 3613 loans amounting to \$3,000,000 were made.



	25 YEARS	
Mildred L. Kouder	Bldg, 26-2	1- 6-37
Fred W. Suhr	Bldg. 19-5	1- 6-37
Alfred E. Eisenacher	Taylor St	1- 8-37
Luella L. Bandt	Bldg. 4-4	1-15-37
Gertrude C. Kasimier		
Byron Embick	Bldg. 26-2	1-24-37
Dorothy E. Heinzelman	Taylor St	1-25-37
Harry W. Goheen	Bldg. 26-2	1-26-37
	30 YEARS	
Donald A. Stephan	Bldg. 4-3	1- 4-32
Carl M. Junk	Taylor St	1-16-32
Irvin L. Schlotterback	Taylor St	1-21-32
John C. Collins	Bldg. 26-3	1-29-32
Richard W. Florent	Bldg, 19-4	1-29-32
	35 YEARS	
John E. Bendel		
Russell L. Thurber	Bldg. 6-4	1- 7-27
H. Paul Koogle		
Stanley J. Tisovic	Winter St	1-18-27
	45 YEARS	

\_\_Bldg. 19-4 \_\_\_\_\_1-20-17

# Know and Use Your United Fund Services

ALLEN COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY

ALLEN COUNTY COMMITTEE ON ALCOHOLISM

ALLEN COUNTY LEAGUE FOR THE BLIND

ALLEN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH ASS'N INDIANA MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

ALLEN COUNTY SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN AND ADULTS

AMERICAN RED CROSS, FORT WAYNE-ALLEN COUNTY CHAPTER

BOY SCOUTS GIRL SCOUTS YMCA YWCA

CAMPERSHIP FUND

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICE FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE FORT WAYNE JEWISH FEDERATION LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES

CHILD GUIDANCE CENTER

COMMUNITY COORDINATING CENTER FOR REHABILITATION & HEALTH SERVICES

FORT WAYNE CHAPTER, NATIONAL CYSTIC FIBROSIS RESEARCH FOUNDATION

FORT WAYNE COMMITTEE ON MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

FORT WAYNE URBAN LEAGUE

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

LEGAL AID OF FORT WAYNE

RESCUE HOME AND MISSION

RETARDED CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

SALVATION ARMY

ST. VINCENT'S VILLA

SENIOR CITIZENS OF FORT WAYNE, INC.

UNITED CHEST-COUNCIL

VISITING NURSE SERVICE

WESTSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

Provides services to homebound patients; supports cancer research, public education program.

Assists and rehabilitates alcoholics.

Aids blind persons in all areas of living—vocational counseling, etc.

Agencies providing services to the mentally ill, to family members and public education.

Provides speech and hearing therapy to school-age children; counseling and service to the handicapped of all ages.

Maintains blood donor program, First Aid training, Home Service to servicemen and families, disaster service, etc.

Youth service agencies providing character-building and citizenship training for children, young people and their families.

Provides camping experience for children who otherwise could not go to camp.

Family services agencies providing counseling on marriage problems, adoption placement, foster home care, aid to unwed mothers and homemaker services.

Provides diagnosis and treatment for emotionally disturbed children.

Plans and executes a total program of services to the handicapped with medical, emotional, financial and employment problems.

Loans inhalational units to parents of CF children, provides program of public education and supports CF research.

Aids MS patients in Allen County with counseling, referrals, public education.

Interracial agency of research, survey and counseling for community betterment.

Helps the handicapped to help themselves in sheltered workshops and retail outlets.

Provides legal counsel to those who cannot afford it.

Aids homeless and transient men.

Provides public education and aid to parents; conducts the Johnny Appleseed School and Training Center for Retarded Children.

Aids prisoners, parolees, transient and destitute families.

Provides a home and educational facilities for dependent children.

Provides public education, volunteer services, demonstrations, program aids on problems and services related to the aging.

Studies community needs; plans, budgets and coordinates health, welfare and recreation services to the community.

Provides bedside nursing care in homes of patients.

Provides planned programs for residents of the Westside area, including counseling, etc.

3138 Fairfield Avenue, K-6289

227 E. Washington Blvd., A-0306

227 E. Washington Blvd., E-5471

227 E. Washington Blvd., E-5471

336 Madison Street, E-5164

406 West Berry Street, A-5446

3535 Portage Avenue, A-3365 227 E. Washington Blvd., E-5471 226 E. Washington Blvd., A-3144 325 West Wayne Street, A-5283

227 E. Washington Blvd., E-5471

919 Fairfield Avenue, E-7311 2424 Fairfield Avenue, H-4326 408 Strauss Building, A-8466 901 West Jefferson St., A-0328

1110 W. Washington, E-7563

227 E. Washington Blvd., A-0304

Carl Schaeper, Woodburn, Ind.

4011 Sherman Street, T-7750

436 E. Douglas St., A-7196

3127 Brooklyn Ave., K-0566

227 E. Washington Blvd., E-5471

343 East Columbia Street, A-6338

300 West Wayne Street, E-7840

1702 South Calhoun Street, H-8805

2000 North Wells Street, A-1880

515 West Jefferson Street, A-7397

227 E. Washington Blvd., E-5471

227 E. Washington Blvd., E-5471

1825 Morris Street, E-2279

United Fund dollars also support national agencies which benefit our community in various ways, including: AMERICAN HEARING SOCIETY... AMERICAN SOCIAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION...INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SERVICE... NATIONAL COUNCIL ON CRIME AND DELINQUENCY...NATIONAL RECREATION ASSOCIATION...TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY...USO.

# Ten Pin Topics

by HILLARD BUTCHER

Team #6 leads the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League with a 7-2 record. High single games were by Pauline Bergquist with 193-191, Louise Roberts 179 and Ardola Metker with 178. Carl Miller fired a 236 in the Taylor St. League.

In the Hermetic League, Ross Smith led the firing with a 219 while Tom Harding rolled 204 215, Dan Manecke 212, Bob Fred-

In the Jack and Jill League, Chris Keeler rolled a 192 in a 513 series while Arydth Hawley had 195 200. while Arydth Hawley had 195, Ruth Kestner 178 and Lucy Dayton 174. Art Eifrid hit the only 200 count for the "Jacks" with 211.
In the Monday Office League,

Glen France recorded a 243 in a 610 series while Les Hahn had a 221 in a 609. Other high single games were by Skeets Lahrman 233, Dick Gotschall 225, Gil Baker and Orval Doherty 224, Sogi Soder 223, Dudley Snyder 223-204, Harold Garrett 214, Fran Gnau 208-206, Bob Hess 205, Fran Nelson 204, Dick Grote and Dick Webber 201, and Dick Kent and Bill Schultz 200.

In the Masonic League, Ralph

erick 205, Vern Ahrmann 202, Carl

Eileen Schiffle posted 509 and Ann Lee 506 to lead the Monday Nite Ladies League. High single games were by Edna Woebbeking 208, Kay Bade 191, Dorothy Boknecht 189, Arydth Hawley and Mil-dred Beyerlein 188, Bea Bangert 184, Ann Lee and Carolyn Gregory 180, Dorothy Askren and Al-Berta Roth 179, Rosie Davies 177, Winnie Scheurich and Loretta Mulligan 176 and Claudia Nusbaum

Brouwer's scored a 2971 series in the Interdivision League as they took over the lead. Bob Younghaus had a 236 in a 624 and Charlie Wilt recorded 214-222 in a 604. High team single game in the second half was Feasel's with 1048. High games was also turned in by Gil Koehl 239, Bob Younghaus 235, Phil Cartwright 227, Glen Beghtol 220, Carl Miller 219-203, Bob Sievers 213, Frank Matthews 205-211, Art Kilky 210, Walt Seidel 210-200, Bob Holman 209, Frank Beaty 205-201-201, Herb Ropa 202 and John Zion 200.

In the Adam and Eve League, Cleota DeWitt rolled 180-197-199 for a 576 series followed closely by Justine Coudret with 201-210-161 for a 572. Dick Webber had 212, Jim Niedhart 207 and Paul Perry

In the Small Motor League, Kelly Box rolled a league high single game of 1033 enroute to a 2955 series. Northwest Motors and Grabill Cabinet Company tied for the lead with 7-2 records. High single games were by Dolph Caldwell 228, Sam Macy and Art Lantz 224-200, Orville Doherty 223, Joe Kramer 221, Bill Saylor 217, Ed Heemsoth 216, Bill Piercy 215, Paul Billman 213, Luther Putman 212, Charlie Gnau 211, Otto Eichel 209, Russ James 207, Fran Nelson 206-205, Emerson Downie and Bill Piercy 202 and Walt Kammeyer 200.

Red Biddle led the scoring in the Apparatus League with 239-216 in a 639 series. Other high single games were by Charles Briggs 246, Don Greenler 228, Ed Trabel and Art Smethers 225, Paul Perry 224-202, Paul Giese 215, Mel Kestner 213-212, Max Baron 213, Harold Giese 212, Russ Neat 208, Clarence Rump 205, Paul Billman 204-202 and Cal Wintrow 203.

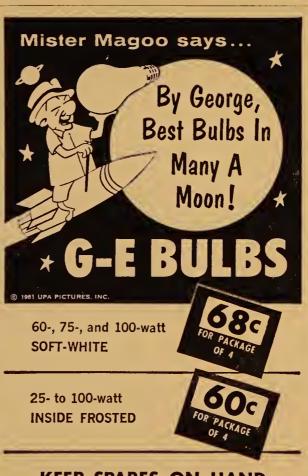
#### Free Square Dance At Club February 3

The fourth open square dance of the season, sponsored by the GE Club, will be conducted Saturday, February 3, at the club gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30

Bring your friends and enjoy the free session. Other open square dances are scheduled for March 3 and April 7 at the club.



STARS ON GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER-Irene Dunne portrays a woman dedicated to prove that insuring good government is everybody's job on The General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. In the thought-provoking drama, "Go Fight City Hall," Miss Dunne's sense of civic duty is stirred when her attempts to better the community are snarled by bureaucratic red tape so she runs for a political post to oust the party machine.



**KEEP SPARES ON HAND** WITH 4-BULB PACKS **Visit Your Employee Store** 

# MTP Can Tie For Top Spot In Cage Play

The battle for first place in the GE Interdepartment Basketball League is going right to the wire.

This was assured the past week and a half when both the Firemen and MTP won two skirmishes. Thus, the Firemen upped their record to 6-3 while MTP is now 5-3. But MTP has one game to go-against Taylor St. Tuesday night, January 30, at the GE Club. If the trainees win, they will tie the Firemen for first place

The league-leaders knocked off Taylor St. early this week, 44-37, after clobbering the Apprentices last week, 45-31. Les Fanning with 14 and Dick Wehrle with 12 paced the Firemen this week while Taylor St. was led by Bill Hollins' 14. Against the Apprentices, Don Tomlinson had 10 and Bill Berry 9.

MTP kept in the fight by annexing a 43-38 decision over Taylor St. last week and a 29-27 cliffhanger over the Apprentices this week. Pete McCalman threw in 21 in the win over Taylor St. while Garry Jackson was top pointmaker with 11 in the thriller with the Apprentices who suffered their sixth setback in a row.
The standings:

TEAM	W
Firemen	6
MTP	5
Taylor St	
Apprentices	3

# Whizzers Elect **Berkheiser Prexy**

The square dancing GE Whizzers elected Warren Berkheiser, Bldg. 12-3, president of the group at their hoedown last Friday night at the GE Club.

To serve a two-year term, Berkheiser succeeds Earl Stauf-

fer, Bldg. 4-4, of golfing fame. The Whizzers will whirl a week from tonight at the GE Club from 8 to 11. Future dance dates are February 16, March 2 and 16, April 6, May 4 and a picnic-dance May 18.

#### New Employees Urged To Take Advantage Of Bowling at GE Club

Attention, new employees! If you'd like to bowl, contact Charlie Wilt, Supervisor-GE Club, on Ext. 742 for possible openings in existing leagues or for the formation of new leagues during present open times at the AMF

The GE Club needs bowlers or teams for Friday at 6 p.m. to complete a league. In addition, four lanes are available Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

"We can accommodate any number of bowlers in a daytime league for second shift employees any day of the week," Wilt said.



# FORSALE for rent WANTED lost and found

No ad will be received over the tele

phone.
Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words.
All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.
Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article. Send all ada to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4. CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, February 5, 1962

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE

DINING ROOM TABLE & 6 chairs; roller skatea, paid \$23 for them, will sell for less than half. A-19814.

LADY'S TWEED SUIT, gray, size 14, \$7; beige wool skirt, size 16, \$3, both like new. P-60613.

BOY'S BIGYCLE, 24", \$15; 2 pr. ice skates, very reasonable. E-83463.

STOKER, Iron Fireman, \$6; GE battery charger, \$6; tripod for reflex camera, \$6. A-97263 or 724 West Jefferson.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, inst. 4 yrs. old E-07135.

WOULD LIKE TO TRADE mahogany buffet for china cabinet. S-3572.

LADY FOR COMPANION to elderly lady, 6 days week, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. K-8170 after 6 p.m.

POOL TABLE, full size; ping-pong table. E-79181.

B<sup>b</sup> TRUMPET. 3011 Broadway or K-9200.

§6. A-97263 or 724 West Jefferson.
3-BEDROOM HOUSE, just 4 yrs, old, nice wooded lot in Oak Park, low down payment, 2717 Trentman Ave. S-3538.
WILTON RUG, Magee, wool, rose colored, 9x22, good condition, reasonable.
A-57373

WILTON RUG, Magee, wool, rose colored, 9x22, good condition, reasonable, A-67333.

MAN'S HOGKEY SKATES, size 8½, like new, 84; boy's figure skates, size 6½, 85; woman's figure skates, size 8, 86,60. A-59672 between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

2 DRESSES, navy blue, subteen, size 6; pink party, nylon, size 12; blue & white check suit, size 12. E-5927.

MAHOGANY DESK, kidney shapetl; draperies; draw rods; walnut corner table, reasonable, good condition; boy's hockey skates, size 11. H-8674.

BOY'S ICE SKATES, sizes 3 and 7. K-2938.

N-1558.

PURTABLE TV; 2 folding chairs; doll bunk bed; doll cradle rocker, buggy; child's table; electric fan; hot plate.
H-75772.

H-75772.

'53 STUDEBAKER, V8 hardtop, radio, god condition, ideal for souping up, bargain. Columbia City 691-4764.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 36". E-6203.

SKIRT, wool, red, sheath style, size 8, brand new, never worn, nice for school girl. E-79181.

8, brand new, never worn, nice for school girl, E-79181, E-79181, E-79181, E-1000 girl, E-79181, E-79181, E-79181, E-79181, E-1000 girl, E-79181, E

FUNDAMES AND STANDS OF THE STANDS OF STANDS OF

WILL TRADE TV STAMPS for SaH. S2468 or Ossian 81J4. ELECTRIC RANGE, 36", clean, reasonable, H-50772.

DOUBLE BBL. SHOTGUN. Fox, brand new, 20 gauge, Model B, single trigger, must sell. A-1755.

GE ELECTRIC STOVE, \$15; '54 Pack-d, \$85, H-79106.

ard, \$85. H-79106. STOVE, \$15; '54 Pack40 BALES GLOVER; 2 Western horse,
saddles, breast pieces, bridles; louvered
door, 273, x7816; man's electric shaver, like
new. A-77474.

TIRES & WHEEL, 660x17; black sport
coat, size 14, \$3; black faille jumper, size
12, \$1; light maple step tables. A-57583.
RANCH TYPE HOUSE, 3 bedrooms,
nice, 3 yrs, old, will sell or rent, 1840
Lindley Ave.

# New, Improved Products Will Soon Be Available

In the coming weeks you'll be reading full details of brand new General Electric small appliances and improved products, but meanwhile we thought you'd be interested in a few of the innovations that will be available soon at the Employee Store.

The 1962 line will include, for instance, two new electric can openers, in different colors and designed for different type mountings.

There will be a new standard floor polisher, and a powerful new deluxe upright cleaner with your choice of budget priced or deluxe accessory kits.

GE's new spray, steam and dry irons will feature a visual water level indicator with a refill warning—and there will be a dry iron featuring for the first time "wash and wear" settings.

Perhaps the biggest news is General Electric's entry into the dehumidifier market this Spring. Three models-two automatic and one manually controlled-will be available.

Full information on these and other innovations in GE's small appliances for the consumer will appear in future issues of the GE NEWS. Watch for it.

'60 FORD FALGON, 2-dr., excellent condition. Decatur 39124.

GOOD FARM HOME for a cat, 3 yrs d, male, likes children, house broken

BOY'S ICE SKATES, size 5 or 6. MATERNITY CLOTHES, size 12. E-07135.

USED TYPEWRITER, must be in good ondition. S-6463.

COAL FURNAGE, reasonable. T-2936.
ADDING MACHINE, with registering ape. Monroeville 5282.

with registering tape. Monroeville 5282.

WHITE WALL TIRES, 6.70x15, must not be recaps. K-9286.

FOR RENT

1-ROOM APARTMENT, utilities, furnished, close to Taylor St. and Broadway Plants, on bus line. A-87654.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, upper, 3 rooms & bath, all utilities furnished, including stove & refrigerator, 1 block from College Street Gate. H-87304.
LOWER 3-ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, utilities furnished, laundry room, free parking, 428 W. Jefferson, A-77474.

LARGE FRONT ROOM close to bus line and within walking distance to GE. H-28803.

WOULD LIKE TO RIDE or alternate driving with someone from Maplewood Park to Broadway Plant, 8 a.m. to 4:36 p.m. Bill Boods, Ext. 2407.

FROM CRESTWOOD HOMES on Route 427 to Broadway Plant, 3:30 p.m. to 12 shift. Evelyn Brendle, T-32946.

RIDE WANTED

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon Monday pre-

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture. \*\*Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

WANTED TO RENT

☐ For Sale\*

Wanted

☐ For Rent\*

☐ Wanted to Rent

over for next publication.

Name

WANTED

#### Furnished by GE

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Call Kenmore 4903

GENERAL @ ELECTRIC

APPLIANCE AND TV SERVICE

3101 Bowser Avenue

FROM VAN WERT, OHIO, to Taylor St. Plant, 6:48 a.m. to 3:16 p.m. Wanda Hoaglin, Ext. 2626.

FROM PAYNE, OHIO, to Taylor St. Plant, 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. Jerry A. Forrer, Ext. 2570.

Ride Wanted

Lost\*\*

☐ Found\*\*

Bldg.

....GE Ext.

Signature

Riders Wanted

# WKJG Radio Now Airing 'Progress' at New Time

"Progress," the five-day-a-week public service program urnished by General Electric, is currently being aired from 6:35 to 6:40 p.m. Monday through Friday on WKJG, 1380 on your radio dial.

Effective March 5, the program will revert to the previous

#### 6:30 to 6:35 p.m. time spot. WKJG has aired the show since December

For GE Major Appliances More than 400 radio stations And TV Receivers with an estimated listening audi-IN-WARRANTY OR OUT-OF-WARRANTY

ence of more than 3 million are carrying "Progress," designed to help Americans gain a better understanding of today's vital issues.

Moderated by John K. M. Mc-Caffery, noted news commentator and moderator of the recent TV series, "The Nation's Future," the program features commentaries on significant problems by leading authorities from business, science, education, government and the arts

Subjects have included automation, career selection, employing handicapped persons, inflation, the American economic system and the new science of bionics.

"Progress" is one of a number of General Electric activities of an educational nature designed to help citizens become more aware of issues facing Americans today.

Did you know that under the terms of the Pension Plan, longservice employees are eligible for guaranteed minimums, disability pensions, vested rights and supple mental payments in lieu of Social Security in case of early retire-



# OBITUARIES

#### William Thain, 92

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 10, for William Thain, 92, who died January 7 at Allen County Home.

Employed in August 1892 as a winder, Mr. Thain retired in September 1930 as an assembler in Bldg. 19-2.

#### Howard Hamilton, 69

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 20, for Howard Hamilton, 69, who died at his home at Roanoke January 17.

A helper in Bldg. 4-4 when he retired in January 1958, Mr. Hamilton was employed in November 1942 on miscellaneous parts work in Bldg, 19-5. 

#### Robert T. Reardon, 63

Funeral services were held Friday, January 19, for Robert T. Reardon, 63, who died January 16 at Parkview Memorial Hospital where he was admitted January 9.

Mr. Reardon joined GE in October 1916 as an instrument worker in Bldg. 16-B and held the position of Application Engineer-Magnetic Materials in Bldg. 19-5 prior to his death.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, GE Squares, Fort Wayne Engineers Club and the American Society for Metals.

#### Elmer Koehlinger, 64

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 13, for Elmer W. Koehlinger, 64, who died January 10 at his residence.

Employed in September 1916 as a bench worker in Bldg. 19-4, Mr. Koehlinger was a stockkeeper in Bldg. 17-4 at the time of his disability retirement in February 1961.

#### Fred C. Geisler, 75

Funeral services were held Friday, January 19, for Fred C. Geisler, 75, who died January 17 at Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since September 28.

A machine hand in Bldg. 19-4 when he joined GE in May 1917, Mr. Geisler was a sheet metal worker in Bldg. 19-3 when he retired in September 1951.



Kurt Martin	_Bldg, 19-4
Harold Somers	
Pbilip Schroeder	
David Dulin	Taylor St.
Glarence Schafer	Taylor St.
Karl Feiertag	_Bldg, 19-5
George Thurber	Bldg. 27
Homer Wearley	_Bldg. 26-2
George Kapp	
Donald Klas	_Winter St_
Russell Deveny	_Winter St.
Gladys Strong	Bldg. 4-4

Herbert Edgar Taylor St.
Rosy Green Taylor St.
Alfred Topp Bldg. 22

#### At St. Joseph's Hospital

Hedwig Klejnot	St.
Fred RathertWinter	St.
Edward LauerBldg.	26-1
Mary CarverBldg.	26-3
Murvill CranfillPension	
At Clinic Hospital	

At Wells County Hospital Bluffton, Ind.

Marion Gilgen Tay

At Whitley County Hospital
Columbia City, Ind.
Pe

# GENERAL ELECTRIC PEOPLE PRAISED FOR PERFORMANCE

# **Problems and Opportunities of Future Cited**

"When the chips are down, as they have been for General Electric, it's the people that count"

Those are some of the key words by Ralph J. Cordiner, General Electric's Board Chairman, as he opened the Company's Annual Management Conference early this month at Belleair, Fla.

Though the conference was dedicated to exploring opportunities ahead, Mr. Cordiner opened it by congratulating all the people of General Electric who have faced the hardest of challenges with outstanding performance.

In expressing the thanks, admiration and pride of all members of the Board of Directors and Executive Office in the accomplishments, not only of the Company managers listening, but of all General Electric people, Mr. Cordiner said:

"Oftentimes adversities, if aggressively faced and resolved, are opportunities—not only for the growth of the individual, but also for unity of purpose and a comradeship throughout the entire Company." This is what measures a company, he added.

But the conference was not for congratulations. Its theme was one which is at the heart of the individual job security problems of all employees:

"How can we unite as a company to secure more profitable orders and materially improve Company earnings?"

Here is how Mr. Cordiner, in his introductory remarks, referred to the problems and opportunities to be taken up by the managers in their meeting:

#### Challenge to Our Technological Leadership

"... you will hear how research has become a leading industry in itself here in the United States, and this is only part of a trend toward accelerated technical change everywhere in the civilized world. This means rapid obsolescence of products, processes, machinery, methods, and whole businesses.

"A few years ago, General Electric was almost unique among industrial companies in the diversity and scale of its scientific research and development work. But now we have many competitors in this field, and they are coming up fast, pushed along by government defense contracts... It will not be as easy as it once was for General Electric to maintain its position of technological leadership.

"Nevertheless, we have been working hard to maintain that position. Recent figures from a congressional study show that General Electric performed almost three billion dollars of research and development work in the ten years from 1950 through 1959, and our pace was even accelerated in 1961. This intensive research and development work has led the Company into many new, technically difficult businesses which involve not only high initial costs and great risks, but also tremendous long-term opportunities."

#### Our Billion-dollar Customer-Government

"... of very great importance to the General Electric Company has been the emergence of the Federal Government as our biggest customer, a billion-dollar-a-year customer. As you know from the Company's Annual Reports, the government now purchases approximately 25% of the Company's total output in dollar-values, and utilizes vastly more than that percentage of the

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Ralph J. Cordiner, Board Chairman

time of the Company's technical graduates.

"Research, development, production, and service for the Department of Defense and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are, of course, major elements of our business with the Federal Government... But the Federal, state, and local governments are becoming more important customers in many other lines of business. The Federal Government is a major factor in the development of the atomic power equipment business both here and abroad, as well as a customer for conventional power equipment. Major business opportunities are developing in civil air traffic control; in Federally supported urban renewal projects and highway programs; in the expanding market for municipal services such as sewage treatment, water supply, and street and highway lighting. The market for educational buildings and equipment will run into billions in the years ahead, and is wide open for innovations. Governmental agencies at all levels are among the most interesting prospects for computer systems. And many foreign aid projects, for the less developed countries, will require power generation and transmission equipment, water and sewage treatment equipment, transportation equipment, and many other products of General Electric."

#### Attitudes Toward Big Business

"... On the one hand, we find a growing recognition of the need for large, highly diversified technical organizations like General Electric. Without such great companies, the United States would become a secondrate power, and that would be suicidal in the present world situation. On the other hand, however, there is also a revival of the ancient prejudice against big business. Public opinion seems to be unsettled by the publicity about conflicts of interest, antitrust violations, and other charges....

"But one factor in our planning must be a recognition of the changing relationships between business and government. New relationships will evolve, and the United States and its citizens will ultimately have to reappraise the need for new and modern

FORT WAYNE-AREA

COMMUNITY AND UNION RELATIONS

GENERAL E ELECTRIC

policies on such subjects as competition, pricing, labor relations, taxes, investment, and business size and profitability."

#### World-Wide Competition and New Markets

"Another major change in the business environment has been the growth of world-wide competition and the trend toward the formation of large common markets equal to or even exceeding the United States, which has until now been the greatest common market in the world. . . .

"... In the past six months there probably have been more speeches made and articles written on the subject of world-wide free trade in the non-communist dominated portion of the world than in the whole previous decade. This discussion has as its background the proven success of the evolving European common market, including apparently not only the original six countries, but now the additional so-called 'outer seven.' These countries, if combined in a common market through the gradual and orderly elimination of tariffs and trade barriers between the member countries, will finally comprise a single market of more than 300 million people.

"According to many historians and political writers, the majority of the wars recorded in human history were really started for economic reasons—the lack of raw materials, the pressures of population, the need for sea lanes for trade, or the desire to loot, seize, or control the economic resources of other nations. The history of the human race is blotted with bloody attempts to settle these economic requirements by the use of force.

"For several centuries, there have been many attempts to unify Europe—either by military force as Napoleon, Kaiser Wilhelm, and Adolph Hitler tried to do, or by diplomatic procedures. Now peaceful and profitable trade by businessmen seems to be succeeding where force and politics were unsuccessful. Europe is moving very rapidly toward economic unity, and some form of political and military unity is bound to follow—creating a tremendous new bulwark against world communism, and suggesting the power of trade to bring greater economic and military unity throughout the whole free world.

"It may well be that trade between people of different nationalities and religions, with varying economic and cultural backgrounds, may ultimately merge into one great composite market. This could conceivably result in common interchangeable currency, the elimination of present internal subsidies for individuals and industries, and a system that rewards the most proficient on a world-wide basis. In such a setting, the General Electric Company—with its great capabilities and its competitive spirit—would have magnificent opportunities for further growth."

#### Our Main Assignment

Calling on managers and all General Electric people, Mr. Cordiner said:

"If I have any strong conviction pertaining to this great Company, it is that the next few years must be utilized to bring about maximum innovations in all functions of the enterprise, to be certain that we have the best product values and service values, at the lowest comparable cost, to assure the growth and prosperity of the Company in this new era..."

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# Company Statement At School Hearing

(Ed Note: Due to the general community-wide interest in the proposed school reorganization, it may be of interest to reproduce the statement made at the hearing on February 1 by E. H. Henry, Manager-Finance, Taylor Street, on behalf of the Company.)

Our company has been operating in Fort Wayne since before 1900. We have three plant locations here all located within Fort Wayne proper. Today we employ over 6,300 peo-

Our company this year was the largest single taxpayer in Fort Wayne and Allen County. We paid just over one million dollars in local taxes. Our total investment in Fort Wayne amounts to quite a few millions of dollars. These facts, I believe you will agree, indicate that we are a substantial factor in both Fort Wayne's and Allen County's economies.

We understand as previous testimony has indicated that if the proposed F-1 school reorganization plan is adopted, school taxes in the western area will undoubtedly increase more proportionately than those in the eastern area. This is what concerns us and all other Fort Wayne industrial tax-

We agree our children should be educated and educated properly and that all taxpayers including industry should bear their fair share of the cost of providing this education.

It is, as I am sure we all understand, Management's function to operate its business at a profit. To do this Management must control its costs. Taxes are certainly one of the costs which must be taken into consideration.

You are aware, I'm sure, that antiquated multi-story buildings and high built-in operating costs present a real problem to the veteran industries of this community. With real estate and personal property being a major source of tax revenue in the state of Indiana, any further increase in taxes on these seriously affects our total cost of doing business in Fort Wayne. The increased needs of the corporate civil city have added substantial costs to those businesses operating within Fort Wayne city limits. We are struggling against formidable odds to operate a successful business in a highly competitive market. Some of these costs are less elsewhere. Some of them do not even exist.

General Electric has tried hard to be a good corporate citizen in Fort Wayne and to meet its fair share of the total cost of public education as well as other governmental services. We gave full support to the school consolidation program of Washington, St. Joseph and, later, Wayne townships with the Fort Wayne school system in 1958, in spite of the fact that the resulting increase in school taxes added many thousands of dollars to our annual cost of doing business. We recognize that industry certainly has a responsibility education-wise to the people living outside Fort Wayne who are working in the Fort Wayne area. We know that to meet that obligation costs money.

We do not, however, feel that industry within Fort Wayne should be asked to assume a still greater share of this very substantial burden, which this proposed school reorganization would entail.

We are not asking for any special treatment in the matter of public school taxes. But we do think we are entitled to fair treatment. We are not crying "Wolf" but we believe you should know that any action taken by this or any other public body which will add appreciably to our cost of doing business in Fort Wayne is bound, of necessity, to become a factor in our management decisions as we make our plans for the future.



Volume 45

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1962

# Company's 1961 Sales Billed Of \$4.4 Billion Hit Record High

operations for 1961 indicated sales billed for the year of \$4,455,000,000, up 6 per cent from 1960 sales billed of \$4,197,535,440, while net earnings were \$242,500,000, or \$2.72 a earnings of \$200,071,710, or \$2.26 share.

time high for the Company, up from the previous record of \$4,-

week by General Electric on its of the Board Ralph J. Cordiner that the cumulative effect of costreported.

Emphasizing that these were preliminary figures subject to final audit, Mr. Cordiner said the final results and further details regardshare, up 21 per cent from 1960 ing operations would be available when the Company issues its Annual Report early in March to its The sales billed represent an all- more than 440,000 share owners of

Commenting on the preliminary

Preliminary results issued last 349,508,529 set in 1959, Chairman results for 1961, Mr. Cordiner said reduction programs and increased product values were especially important in reversing the downward trend in earnings of the previous year and in bringing sales to a record high.

"There has been a Company-wide drive in recent years for better management of costs, but cost-reduction savings were not sought at the expense of quality or service, or by cutting back essential research and development. Rather, they were achieved by managerial and technical innovations which enable work to be performed more effectively and with more efficient use of materials and facilities," he emphasized.

The Chairman said that "in terms of total value, the values being offered in General Electric products today are the finest ever available to customers." He said that these increased product values in large part resulted from creative engineering innovations.

Mr. Cordiner also noted that a Senate subcommittee report, covering the years from 1950 through 1959, showed that General Electric had spent \$1,370,000,000 of Company funds for research and development activities, and in that same period the Company had also performed \$1,500,000,000 worth of research and development work for the Government. General Electric's research and development work in 1961 was even higher than the tenyear average, he added.

# Electricity Powers Progress Theme of 1962 Observance

That's the theme of this year's bservance of National Electrical Week, February 11-17. And to back up the slogan, one need only look at developments of the past 80 years to appreciate the tremendous progress accomplished by the electrical industry.

When Thomas A. Edison, a General Electric pioneer (see page 8), invented the first practical incandescent lamp-one of the major breakthroughs in industrial progress, the way was open to a new world. An industry that was to become one of the nation's largest and most vital was born.

Since the epoch-making invention, harnessed electricity has become available in abundance and at low cost for use in countless trolled. Lighting will be automatiways that contribute to our health,

standard of living.

We take for granted electric lights, motors, radios, television, motion pictures, washers, refrigerators, mixers, vacuum cleaners, X-ray, machine tools, office equipment, etc.

If you were to take but a minute to imagine a world without electricity, you'd be impressed upon realizing that these past 80 years have witnessed astounding progress for the electrical industry and the nation it serves.

But National Electrical Week is also a good time to think about the future. By the year 2000, the electrical wonders of today will be

Your home will be climate-con-

(Continued on page 4)





Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. ..

Editor

#### Editorial

# A Power for Progress

The strength of America can be measured in many ways but none is more meaningful than its ability to produce and consume electricity. This is the message behind "Electricity Powers Progress"-the theme for National Electrical Week in 1962.

Many will define this theme in terms of material benefits. And they have every reason to do so. For more than 80 years, much of the progress enjoyed by Americans has been due to the contributions of electric power. It has multiplied our productive capacity, created timesaving conveniences, stimulated miracles in science and medicine, led us to the highest standard of living in the history of mankind.

But many others think of a different kind of progress these days. They think of the progress that is necessary to defend a free society, a free world, and the precious rights of man. To them, "Electricity Powers Progress" because it is a vital force in the battle for freedom. It is essential to research and leadership in the space age. It is a key factor in all programs to assist the economies of backward nations. It is a valid measurement of a nation's strength and its capacity to preserve its beliefs and its way of life.

Today, with only one-sixteenth of the world's population, we have one-third of the world's electric powerproducing capacity. We have more capacity than the next five leading power-producing countries in the world combined. Russia's latest revised goals aim at a per capita production of 3,000 kilowatt hours in 1970. We expect to reach a per capita production of 7,500 in that

The electrical industry is proud of its role as a bulwark of democracy, a power for progress. It pledges its every resource to the advancement of free men-and to more power for America, whenever and wherever it is needed.

#### Humanitarianism vs. Profit?

One of the phony ideas getting wide circulation in the U. S. today is this: If you believe in the profit system, you are not a humanitarian.

Humanitarianism is being defined as opposed to the profit system-which is pictured as greedy, selfish and

But here are two facts we ought to consider:

- (1) Every practical humanitarian project in the U.S. exists and thrives solely because of the profit system.
- (2) Every so-called non-profit enterprise in the U. S. operates on gifts and funds supplied by those who do make profits.

This winter is rugged enough, weather and otherwise, without exposing ourselves to another "snow job."

#### Quote of This (or any other) Week

Space scientist Wernher von Braun: "There's just one thing I can promise you about the outer space program. Your tax dollar will go farther."

# Varju Brothers, Virginia Ford to Perform At Second Shift Elex Program for 'Bosses'



The Varju Brothers-Featured Performers

# **Annual Banquet, Other Activities** Set for National Engineers' Week

have a readymade opportunity to an engineering curriculum. Based salute the contributions made by primarily on scholarship with some engineering profession

Recognizing the achievements of engineering will take place during the observance of National Engineers' Week, February 18-24.

Since the first such observance, National Engineers' Week has been celebrated during the week of George Washington's birthday. Our country's first president was a notable civil engineer.

This year's observance likewise serves to direct the attention of General Electric people in particular to the contributions of our engineers and the recognition of their opportunities as members of the business team.

A highlight of the local observance will be the annual banquet Thursday, February 22, at Cutter's Chalet. Principal speaker will be Earl E. Ziegler, Manager of Fab-ricated Products Development, Dow Chemical. Author of many technical brochures and articles, Mr. Ziegler will discuss "Plastics in Con-

In addition, several new activities this year have been developed by the Engineers' Week Committee. The activities include book donations to Purdue Extension, Indiana Technical College and Tri-State College, the establishment of a Speakers' Bureau and the awarding of the first annual scholarship award to Allen County residents

The nation later this month will who are presently sophomores in to consideration given to outside ac-America's technological develop-ment. tivities and financial need, the award will be presented at the annual banquet.

> Several General Electric engineers are playing important roles in finalizing plans for the local observance. Presidents of organizations helping to sponsor Engineers' Week locally are Dick Hamilton, Bldg. 31-2, head of the An-Wayne Chapter, Indiana

> > (Continued on page 4)

Second shift Elex Club members are not going to be outdone by their first shift sisters, it became known last week.

A luncheon-program for second shift members and their "bosses" will be held Thursday, February 15, beginning at 12 noon at Hall's Gas House, 305 E. Superior St., First Vice President Carol Eastes, Taylor St., announced.

The affair for which tickets are \$1.75 apiece will get underway with broiled filet mignon featuring a menu that also includes baked potato with sour cream, tossed salad, roll and butter, coffee and cream

The program to follow will feature the famous Varju Brothers who will display their harmonica skills with lovely singer Virginla Ford to entertain also.

The handsome brothers, Rudy and Johnny, will perform on 18 harmonicas, make their own sound effects and intersperse jokes and comedy during the act. The Varjus, who have worked with such famous personalities as Arthur Godfrey, appear regularly at night clubs and banquets.

Miss Ford, who has a beautiful voice, style and charming personality, specializes in the "blues." Her numbers include Stormy Weather, Orange Colored Sky, etc.
"We are fortunate to have Miss

Ford with us on a stopover between Chicago and Indianapolis appearances, and the Varju Brothers are sure to delight the audience," Mrs. Eastes said.



Virginia Ford

# **Electric Power Demand** Expected to Triple by '80

The Federal Power Commission predicted last week that the nation's demand for electric power will more than triple by 1980. Over the next two decades, the FPC estimated, electric power re-

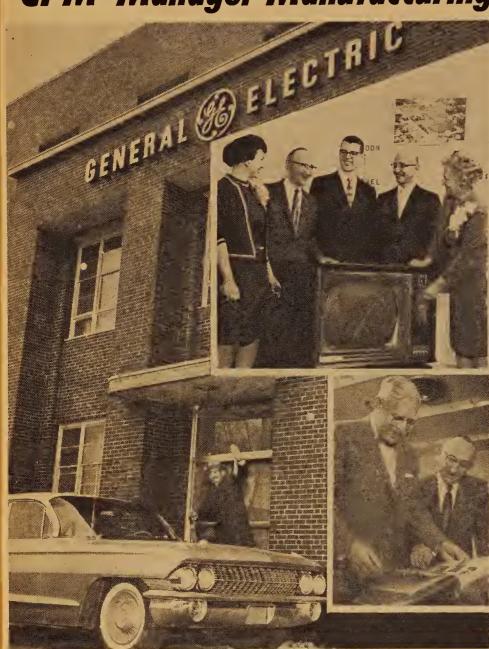
quirements will rise to more than 3 trillion kilowatt-hours annually, from 849 billion kilowatt-hours required in 1960. The agency said its prediction shows "a continuation of the industry's recent trend of doubling approximately every 10 years."

The FPC also estimated the nation will need about 597 million kilowatt-hours of generating capacity by 1980, up from 1960 capacity of 187 million kilowatt-hours. The commission noted that its new forecasts of power requirements are 33 % higher than previous estimates for 1980 demand.

The agency expects newer applications for electricity to expand and require large amounts of power. Possibilities include further development of the heat pump for space heating and cooling; recharging of high-capacity batteries for electric automobiles; electric heating of sidewalks, driveways and streets for snow removal; and air conditioning of sidewalk passageways between buildings at commercial

# 45½ Years' Service for Kuttner

# GPM Manager-Manufacturing to Retire March 1



HIS LAST DAY WAS A BIG ONE FOR "PETE" KUTTNER-The composite picture reflects some of the highlights enjoyed by L. W. Kuttner who last week put in his final day as General Purpose Motor Department Manager-Manufacturing. His retirement is effective March 1. Upper right shows the Kuttner family grouped around a brand new GE 19" color television set. Left to right are daughter Carolyn Goetz, Kuttner, son-in-law Milton Goetz of the Winter St. Plant, son Peter who is cost supervisor at GE's Appliance Motor Department at DeKalb, Ill., and wife Alice. Bottom right shows the retiree and Lisle Hodell, GPM General Manager, looking over a 350-page memory book. And at left, "Pete" waves farewell to a GE career that began 4512 years ago.

Monday at 6:30 p. m.

# WKJG TV to Show GE Film on 'Challenge of Space'

Interested in finding out what clearly and concisely by one of ly as we call nearby cities and

(Channel 33) at 6:30 p.m. Monday,

At that time, you'll be able to view a six minute film, prepared and distributed by General Electric, on "The Challenge of Space."

Designed to acquaint the public with a significant area of scientific and engineering challenge and efforts being made to meet it, "The

we are trying to do in outer space? the nation's leading experts on the long-range weather prediction to If so, tune in WKJG Television GE's Space Technology Center at exciting possibilities if goals in Valley Forge, Pa.

> In terms clearly selected for the achieved. layman, Dr. Steg will present a visual analysis of what we are trying to do in outer space-and

Appearing on a filmed interview cite worldwide television, phoning will contribute to the advancement Challenge of Space" is discussed far-off places as rapidly and cheap- of Space Technology.

subject, Dr. Leo Steg, Manager of help farmers in crop planning as outer space exploration

Dr. Steg will also list some of the considerations involved in the exploration of space by man before concluding the program with a description of the new Space Simuwith Ronald Reagan, Dr. Steg will lator at Valley Forge and how it

When L. W. (Pete) Kuttner joined General Electric in August 1916 as a general clerk in the Apprentice School, he had a Master Plan.

A veteran of employment at four other firms in Fort Wayne, Kuttner decided to work at GE "for 12 to 18 months,"

then travel to another section of the country and work there awhile, then relocate elsewhere, etc.

For reasons you will soon discover, the Master Plan to see the U.S.A. never came off. For Pete Kuttner, Manager - Manufacturing of General Purpose Motor Department, will complete 451/2 years of service with the Company when his retirement takes effect March

Kuttner was 19 years old when he got mad one Summer day and quit his previous employer in the city. He doesn't know to this day why he selected GE as his next place of employment but of this he is positive: "It wasn't because of money," he said with a smile. His previous employer paid him 25 cents an hour. At GE his starting salary was 20 cents an hour.

Moreover, he didn't have much of a title to go with the salary. "With Trentman Supply Co. I was Office Manager (and bookkeeper) at the age of 16," he recalled.

But to GE he came and in less than a year to the Army he went. He served two years, most of the time in France, and when he was discharged from the service in August 1919, he had already traveled all he cared to.

So he returned to GE-this time as a cost clerk in Bldg. 3-3.

The significant milestones in his career are these:

July 1927-assigned to Manuplanning, routing and wage rate functions.

Cost Procedures, Bldg. 18-3, and soon became Supervisor of Cost-Fort Wayne Works.

May 1942-appointed Assistant to the General Superintendent of Fractional Horsepower Motor Division.

June 1946—became Assistant Manager of Manufacturing for FHP Motor Division.

January to July 1951—assigned to Companywide Motor and Control Study team to determine effective steps of decentralization.

January 1952-named to FHP Motor Study team to determine the decentralization of the FHP Motor Department.

June 1952-appointed GPM Manager-Manufacturing.

As to the greatest satisfaction in his 4512-year tenure here, Mr. Kuttner's direct reply will hardly come as a surprise to his countless friends:

"Friendship with the people in the shop."

He continued, "I've had wonderful associations on a personal basis with members of top management but my greatest satisfaction is having shop people come up to me and say, 'Hi, Pete—how's every-thing going'?

"I can be just as hard-nosed as anyone but I think that when peo-

with me, they felt I'd give them a fair, just hearing. I'm going to miss them."

Mr. Kuttner is approaching retirement with no long-range plans in mind. As he put it, "I've worked for nearly 50 years now and I'm going to enjoy not working for

He has rejected several opportunities for employment but will retain his long time interest in the utilization and recovery of scrap materials. Instead of working, "I'll putter around the house (5306 Indiana Ave.) and cottage (Crooked Lake, 9 miles north of Columbia City), my wife Alice and I will take several short trips, certainly we'll visit DeKalb, Ill. (where his son Peter is cost supervisor at GE's Appliance Motor Department) and maybe go to Arizona and Florida."

There was one final question to be asked. The Army took care of his plans to travel but what caused him to stay with GE since he'd worked with four other concerns previously and planned to limit his stay here to 12 to 18 months?

The answer: "My work in cost. I'd always been interested in cost work and my first real challenge was establishing a standard cost system for the old FHP Department. I discovered as time went on that General Electric was an exciting place for me to learn facturing Standards, Bldg. 3-3, in about cost work. And then, of course, were the associations with

> Now on vacation, Mr. Kuttner was guest of honor at a retirement party held at the Chamber of Commerce January 30. Among those at the affair, attended by 150 friends, were H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President; and Lisle Hodell, GPM General Manager. Principal gifts were a 350-page memory book with his nortrait hand-engraved on the beautiful walnut cover and a brand new GE 19" color tele-

> A reception in his honor was also held at Taylor St. from 2 to 4 p.m. January 31-his last day at GE with whom a long time ago he was only going to work "for 12 to

#### Squares Wives to Hear Address on Fine Arts

Members of the Squares Wives Club will hear a talk on the Fine Arts program at a meeting Tuesday evening, February 13, at the Holiday Inn.

George Schaefer, new executive director of the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation, will discuss the program and show a film at the affair which begins at 6:30.

Table decorations will carry out the Valentine theme. Chairman of ple came in to talk things over the event is Mrs. Gene Shirley.

# Banker, College President Elected to Board of Directors

Walter B. Wriston, Executive | members of which only three are on June 7, 1960 became executive | Vice President of The First Na- from within the Company. tional City Bank of New York, New York, N. Y., and Dr. Edwin D. Harrison, President of the Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., have been elected members of the Board of Directors of General Electric, it was announced last week by Board Chairman Ralph J. Cordiner.

Mr. Cordiner said the election of Mr. Wriston and Dr. Harrison was in keeping with General Electric's policy of maintaining a Board with broad experience in many fields of endeavor and with

Walter B. Wriston

bank's Overseas Division. He be- received his masters degree from gan his career with the bank in the Fletcher School of Law and 1946 as junior inspector in the Diplomacy in 1942. He is a native Comptroller's Division. After as- of Middletown, Conn. signments to the National Division in 1949 and to the Canadian District in 1950, Mr. Wriston joined the Overseas Division in 1956 and for three years was in charge of the European District.

He was appointed an assistant cashier in 1950, assistant vice president in 1952 and vice presiwide geographical representation. dent in 1954. In 1958 he was ap-The Board now stands at 17 pointed senior vice president and

Mr. Wriston was graduated from Mr. Wriston is in charge of the Wesleyan University in 1941 and

Dr. Edwin D. Harrison

Dr. Harrison was born in Evadale, Ark., and received the Bachelor of Science degree from the United States Naval Academy in 1939, the Master of Science from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1948, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Purdue University in 1952.

and chemistry at the Randles Preparatory School from 1939 to 1942, assistant professor of graphics and mechanical engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute from 1946 to 1950, research associate and graduate student, Purdue University, from 1950 to 1952, assistant dean of engineering and architecture and associate professor of me-chanical engineering at V. P. I. from 1952 to 1955, dean of the college of engineering and professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Toledo from Officers February 21 1955 to 1957, and since 1957 he has been president of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

#### **Motor & Generator** Reunion Set for May 5

Attention, employees and pensioners who were employed by the old DC Motor & Generator Department.

So you'll have as much advance notice as possible, here's notification that the group's fourth annual reunion has been set for Saturday, May 5, from 4 p.m. until ? at the Southwest Conservation Club, 5703 Bluffton Rd.

Tickets will be \$2 per person.

# El Par Chapter to Elect

Election of officers will highlight luncheon-meeting of Elex Club's El Par Chapter Wednesday, February 21, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Portage Room of the YMCA.

Mrs. Frieda Morin, chairman of the affair, will be assisted by Mrs. Clara Ringenberg and Mrs. Estella

# Electrical Week

(Continued from page 1)

cally adjustable to your purpose and moods no matter what the outside light is. You will hold faceto-face telephone conversations with your friends. Your TV set will be no thicker than a picture on the wall. Vacuum cleaners with electronic brains will clean on their own initiative when necessary.
Your kitchen will program and produce meals for days on end without human assistance.

Most important, there will be more people employed in highly skilled jobs. Whole new industries will develop, industries as yet undreamed of.

Truly, General Electric employees are engaged in a great industry-one which virtually every industry in the nation is dependent on to some degree.

"Electricity Powers Progress." It has in the past and will continue to do so to an ever greater extent in the years ahead.

# Engineers' Week

Society of Professional Engineers; George Duncan, Bldg. 31-2, president of the local chapter of American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Dr. Maurice Felger, Bldg. 19-5, head of the local chapter of Society of Plastics Engineers; and Dick Strain, Bldg. 4-6, president of the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers.

Members of the Engineers' Week Committee include Don Wood, Bldg. 26-2, chairman of the Facility and Food Committee; Lee Rademaker, Bldg. 26-2, and Don Neuhouser, Bldg. 31-2, co-chairmen of the Scholarship Committee; and Bob Sulzer, Taylor St., chairman of the Publicity Committee.

#### Serves GE 48½ Years

Edward Ehrman, who retired January 1 as Foreman-Tool Room at Winter St., had nearly 481/2 years' service with General Electric. He was engaged in July 1913 as an apprentice. The last issue stated he was employed in January 1920 as a hand machinist.

# **New Deluxe Upright Cleaner** Will Soon Be Available Here

General Electric's brand new deluxe upright cleaner, Model U-4, will soon be available at the Employee Store, it was announced this week.

Just introduced by the Company, the cleaner carries an employee price of \$69.95. It is not yet available at all retail levels.

#### Cancer Pad Session, Meeting Set by Partizan

Members of Elex Club's Partizan Chapter will sew cancer pads Tuesday, February 13, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Allen County Cancer Society, 3138 Fairfield Ave. Members are asked to bring a sack

The chapter's regular monthly luncheon has been scheduled for Tuesday, February 20, at 12:45 p.m. at the Leisure Electric Home, 122 E. Wayne St. Hostesses are Mrs. Claude Voss, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Gilbert, Mrs. Jerry Zehendner and Mrs. Martha

The new upright cleaner, styled in olive grey with white trim, has a permanently lubricated, two-speed General Electric motor in an allmetal housing.

No complicated adapters are required for simple conversion for attachment cleaning. A toe-touch release pedal lowers the handle to one of three operating positions. Returning the handle to the upright position turns the motor off automatically. The vinyl hand grip on the handle is shaped to fit the hand and a finger tip on-off switch makes bending or stooping un-

A suction control lever adjusts suction for cleaning rugs of varying thicknesses. The power-driven double spiral horsehair brush, with three brush positions for longer life, provides continuous agitation of rugs to loosen and lift embedded

The extra large disposable bag is designed to prevent recirculation of dust and dirt or spillage when the bag is changed. The outer vinul bag is reinforced with nulon and has a full-length zipper for easy disposable bag changes, and a storage pocket for the cleaner's

Other features include a large wrap-around light panel on the front of the cleaner, four big wheels for easy mobility, and an all-around vinyl bumper to protect furniture and woodwork. The cleaner weighs 171/2 pounds.

Attachments for above-the-floor cleaning are available as accessories. The deluxe accessory kit includes kink-proof flexible woven hose, chrome-plated steel extension wands, dusting brush, fabric nozzle, crevice tool, floor and wall brush and drapery nozzle. The budget priced set includes hose, wands, dusting brush, fabric nozzle and crevice tool.



FIGHTS JUVENILE DELINQUENCY-Popular radio-TV personality Art Linkletter stars in a straight dramatic role in "Badge of Honor" on The General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Linkletter portrays a Boy Scout recruiter who tries to win the youthful gang of David Kent, left, into scouting and away from petty crime. The hard-hitting dramatization highlights a little known activity by scout officials in fighting juvenile

# **Long-Service Employees Retire**



OPTIONAL RETIREMENT-Howard Arnold was honored by fellow employees at his February 1 optional retirement celebration. Engaged in December 1920 as a dispatcher in Bldg. 14, he was a buyer at Winter St. when he retired.



MARKS RETIREMENT-Carl Schlenker, Bldg. 19-3 machinist-toolmaker, was honored by employees at his January retirement celebration. He joined GE in September 1926 as a machinist-toolmaker in Bldg. 26-5.

# 20% Interest Refund for 1961 Loans

# 4% Dividend Declared at Credit Union Meeting

# Facts About Credit Union

Fort Wayne General Electric Em- practice. ployees' Federal Credit Union?

No. The organization is operated by GE employees under the supervision of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, a part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of the Federal Government in Washington. The books are audited annually by examiners from the federal bureau.

What is the purpose of this credit union?

To encourage thrift, wise use of credit and prudent management of personal and family resources.

How does the credit union try to achieve these purposes?

- 1. Thrift and Credit-The basic principle of thrift is fostered and encourages the use of credit to members for good purposes. Common reasons for borrowing include paying off old bills, taxes, medical expenses, funerals, home repairs, vacations, automobiles, education and family emergencies.
- 2. Cost of Credit-In the best interest of the members, the interest rate is 1% per month on unpaid balances (there are no other loan charges) with no special rates to favored borrowers. The cost of credit is reduced by yearend refunds porportionate to the amount of interest paid.
- 3. Dividends-These are paid in

- 4. Protection of Funds-The financial soundness of the credit union is protected in several ways:
- a. It operates under Federal
- authorities.

year to cover uncollectible loans as required by statute.

e. It maintains a blanket fidelity bond coverage on a maximum basis on its officers and employees, with protection against loss through disb. A supervisory committee of honesty, burglary, robbery, larmembers keeps an eye on opera- ceny, theft, hold-ups, forgery or alteration of instruments, misplacec. The books are regularly ex- ment or mysterious disappearance amined by Federal Government and unfaithful performance of



NEWLY-ELECTED CREDIT UNION OFFICERS-These men assumed duties January 27 as officers of the General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union following their election at the annual meeting two weeks ago tonight. Left to right are Lee Cupp, secretary-treasurer; Roy Berdelman, chairman of the Credit Committee: Forrest Gill, chairman of the Supervisory Committee: Kenneth Kreamer, president; and Doyle Miller, vice president. The offices carry one-year terms.

(amount in dollars)

A 4% dividend on all shares and a 20% refund of all interest paid on loans last year were announced at the annual membership meeting of the General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union held at the GE Club January 26.

Another highlight of the meeting was the annual election

of officers in which Kenneth Kreamer of Winter St. was elected president, Doyle Miller of Bldg. 19-1 was made vice president, and Lee Cupp, Credit Union Office, was renamed secretary-treasurer.

The outgoing officers-former president Jack Faust and ex-vice president William Suelzer, both of Taylor St.—remain on the Board of Directors along with Ford Burnau, Taylor St.; Bill Holloway, Winter St.; David Slater, retired; and Emery Tucker, Bldg. 4-3.

Since its establishment on May 13, 1936, the Credit Union has paid out in dividends a total of \$1,702,-267. The total interest refunds day. amount to \$257,319.

The local Credit Union now has Two Events Slated more than 5800 members with its assets as of Dec. 31, 1961, totaling approximately \$63/4 million. During 1961 the increase in shares amounted to \$172,506, raising the total savings of members to \$5,-

All members of the Credit Committee were reelected at the annual meeting. They are Roy Berdelman, Bldg, 4-B, chairman; Naoma Cupp, Credit Union Office, secretary; Hazel Bennett, retired; Robert Glenn, Bldg. 26-2; and Lowell son. Welker, Bldg. 19-3.

St., chairman; Marion Gagnon, Winter St., secretary; Gary Foerster, Winter St.; and Ruth Wickman, who has been employed by the committee since 1957 on a part time basis.

Credit Union personnel comprises Lee Cupp, Naoma Cupp, Dorothy Dreyer, Lauretta Ferrey and Jim Berg.

Located at 1021 Swinney Ave. (directly across from the GE Club), the Credit Union office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thurs-

# By Pen El Chapter

Two activities are slated this month for members of Elex Club's Pen El Chanter.

The regular monthly luncheon meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 14, in the Portage Room of the YMCA, Hostesses are Mrs. Beatrice Davis, Miss Thelda Aker and Mrs. Ethel John-

The next cancer pad sewing ses-Appointed by the Board of Di- sion will be held Tuesday, Februrectors to the Supervisory Com-mittee were Forrest Gill, Taylor 801 W. Berry St. address.

# Fort Wayne General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union

#### Statement of Financial Position

	December 31	
	1961	1960
ASSETS		
Cash on hand & in the bank	\$ 321,922	\$ 194,850
oans to members		1,642,386
J. S. Government Bonds	2,114,374	2,109,676
Accrued Interest on Bonds		
Savings & Loan Shares		700,510
oans to other C. U.		231,000
Bank Certificates of Deposits	500,000	500,000
Farm Loans		1,109,868
Furniture & Fixtures		500
Real Estate	20,325	12,925
Total Assets	\$6,762,648	\$ 6,501,715
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	\$ 239,778	\$ 215,816
Caxes Payable	573	648
Shares		5,707,137
Regular Reserve		341,462
Jndivided Earnings	250,729	236,652
Total Liabilities	\$6,762,648	\$ 6,501,715
Number of Members	5,840	6,030
Number of Loans Made		3,619
Amount of Loans Made	\$2,985,960	
Loans Charges Off	\$ 14,098	\$ 13,764
Recoveries On Loans Charges Off	\$ 12,290	\$ 15,199
Number of Loans Made Since Organization		88.132

Amount of Loans Made Since Organization

Amount of Loans Charges Off Since Organization

Recoveries on Loans Charges Off Since Organization

#### Statement of Earnings

	_		(amount		dollars)
		1961		-	1960
INCOME					
Interest on loans Income from Investment Other Income		139,684		\$	137,792 137,194 14,750
Total Income	\$	312,919	:	\$	289,736
EXPENSES					
Salaries League Dues Surety Bond Premium (A) Examination Fee		30,953 2,349 2,278 2,507		\$	29,870 2,291 2,288
Supervision Fee Stationery and Supplies Educational Expense		1,075 959 89			1,071 930
Cost of Space Occupied Depreciation Social Security Taxes Insurance		1,173 2,245 766 740			1,044 1,200 733 781
Communications Cuna Retirement G. E. payroll deduction service Miscellaneous Expense		385 1,076 2,254 3,042			343 2,817 2,280 2,224
Total Expenses	\$	51,891		\$	47,872
NET EARNINGS	\$	261,028		\$	241,864
Transferred to Regular Reserve 20%		52,206 208,822		\$	48,373 193,49 <b>1</b>
Percent of Expenses to Income Percent of Earnings to Income Total Income since Organization Total Expenses since Organization Net Earnings since Organization	- 	***********	\$2,993,779 \$ 641,640	6	16.5 83.5
(A) This payment covers a three year policy.					

# Ten Pin Topics

by HILLARD BUTCHER

Paul Billman sent the pins flying last week as he scored a 275, highest individual effort on the GE Club lanes this season. Performing in the Apparatus League, Billman started off with five strikes, got a spare (six on the first ball), then recorded five more strikes and finally got nine on his last ball.

High series went to Juston Heaston who rolled a 223 in a 612. Other high single counts were by Irv Schlotterback 246, Paul Perry 233, Bonnie Clawson 222, Cal Wintrow 216, Buck Adams and Clarence Rump 215, Bob Bebout 214, Don Alcott 213-209. Ed Trabel 211. Harmon Westrick 208-200, Howard Schwartz 208, Art Smethers 202, Charlie Briggs 201 and John Meyer

Carl Miller and Ann Lee led the Jack and Jill league. Carl scored 233 in a 602 series while Ann had 180 in a 505. Peggy Yergens posted a 128 triplicate. Joe Volosin rolled 211-202 and Don Keeler 210.

In the Office League, GE Club leads with a 7-2 record. High single counts were by Buck Buckles 234, Lew Gossman 224, Dick Webber 219, Gerry Dill 210, Bob Knepple 207 and Arlie Grieser 200.

Whitaker Agency leads the Small Motor League with an 11-4 record while four teams are tied for second at 9-6. High scores were by Howard Stephen 231, Doyle Sheets 213-203, Walt Kammeyer and Russ James 213, Gerry Foester 211-201, Ben Penkul 211, Sam Macy 208, Frank McBride 205, Eugene Kilty 202, and Gus Weisenburger, Joe Kramer, Carl Saaf and Al Rieman 200.

At last report Sharkey's TV led the Taylor St. League with a 7-2 record. High single games were by Milt Marks 222, Jim Belles Doyle Miller 218, Don Hower 206 and Ford Burnau 203.

The girls in the Monday Nite Ladies League yelled "Timber" and meant it. Winnie Scheurich rolled



At Latheran Hospital

Clarence Schafer	
Loyd K. Bodenhamer  Donald K. Moe	Bldg. 26-2
At Parkview Memorial	
Paul Conrad	

At Clinic Hospital Bluffton, Ind.

Aurora Garcia ... Bldg. 17-3

Dismissed from Hospital to Home
Kay O'Brien Bldg. 4-8
Gladys StrongBldg, 4-4
Carol ThurberBldg, 6-4
Donald Klas
Grace BakerPensioner
Karl FeiertagBldg, 19-5
Wilbur HintonTaylor St.
Alfred OelfkeTaylor St.
Kurt Martin Bldg. 19-4
Violet Guisinger Taylor St.
Roland Flightner Taylor St.
Edna Crow Pensioner
Herbert EdgarTaylor St.
Rosy GreenTaylor St.
Gary PequignotBldg. 26-5
Homer WearleyBldg. 26-2
George Kapp Bldg. 26-1
Alfred ToppBldg. 22
Ralph BahdeTaylor St.
Frank Avila Bldg, 19-5



Paul Billman

229-182 in a 575 series, Arydth Hawley had 201-170 in a 538 and Edna Mumma 173-172 in a 513. Other high singles were by Edna Woebbeking 227, Dorothy Askren 200, Carolyn Gregory 191, Edna Armstrong 183, Dorothy Bocknecht and Pat George 175, and Eileen Schiffle and Alberta Roth 171.

Doerflein Insurance leads the Adam and Eve League with a perfect 6-0 mark. High single games were by Rudy Wuttke 213, Don Kaiser 200 and Pearl Roach 185.

In the Thursday Afternoon Ladies League, Lochener Wilson scored 195-172 in a 507 series. Additional high games were by Micky Mullen 201, Eula Noll 186, Luella Bryant 178 and Jane Kennedy 171.

In the Masonic League, Karl Moore rolled 221, Ralph Thomas 203 and Bill Kestner 202.

Team #5 leads the Ladies Tuesday Afternoon League with a 10-5 record. High single games were by Mary Rectenwall 191, Marge Rollins (a sub) 184 and Rita Hart 170.

They cut down trees to make bowling pins but in the Interdivision League they try for splinters. Ken Kuntz collected 266-235 for a 657 series, a new league high. Carl Miller had 212-201 in a 612. Other high single games were by Al Pallone 250, Bob Younghaus 247-204, Moe Satterthwaite 229, Bob Holman 224, Charlie Wilt 221, Dane Schoenherr 214, Howard Winters and Frank Matthews 212, Noah Kuntz 211-202-200, Guy Beghtol 211, Herb Ropa 209, Fred Farris 207, Don Hower 205, Jim Paxton 204, Jerry Mathy 203 and Al Kilty and John Zion 201.

#### GE Whizzers to Dance Week From Tonight

Members of the GE Whizzers Club and their guests will dance at the GE Club gymnasium one week from tonight. Round dancing begins at 8 with square dancing from 8:30 to 11.

Future dance dates are March 2 and 16, April 6, May 4 and a picnic-dance May 18.

#### Specialty Transformer Management Club Lists Stag Event at Coliseum

The Specialty Transformer Management Club will sponsor a stag sports event at the Coliseum Tuesday night, February 13, when the Fort Wayne Komets meet their arch-rivals, Indianapolis, in an test. Face-off time is slated for 8

In addition to the regular entertainment and educational programs provided for its members, the club also arranges for other activities such as this bonus event and defers part of the expense.

General chairman for the event is Walter Beery, Bldg. 26-2.

The clever fisherman always knows where to draw the line.

# Frontrunners Off to Good Start in Tournament Action

The Firemen and MTP, who tied for first place in the GE Interdepartment Basketball League, got off to good starts in the double elimination tournament this week but one will taste its first setback on Tuesday, February 13.

That's because the frontrunners will clash at 7:30 p.m.

International Hockey League con- on the GE Club hardwood. In the second feature, the once-beatens-Taylor St. and Apprentices-will bang heads.

> The trainees, who defeated Taylor St., 41-35, in their regular season finale early last week to tie the Firemen for top spot with a 6-3 mark, whipped the Apprentices, 55-50, this week to open the tourney. In the second game, the Firemen knocked off Taylor St., 46-40.

In the season windup, Jerry Jackson tossed in 14 and Pete McCalman 13 to lead MTP over Tavlor St. But in tournament action, McCalman was virtually a one-man star as he connected for 21. Jerry Beltz paced the Apprentices with

Friday, February 8, 1962

For the Firemen, Bill Berry was top gun with 15. The Taylor St., cause was helped by Tharnell Hol-

	FINAL STANDINGS	
Team		w
Firemen		6
Apprenti	ces	3
Taylor S	it	3



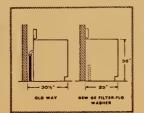
COMPARE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOTHES 12 LBS 8 LBS 10 LBS Most washera 5 yrs. old or older

WASH AN EXTRA LARGE 12-LB. LOAD . . . 20% greater capacity than previous models. This means faster washing . . . more free time for your every washday.



NO LINT FUZZ ON CLOTHES

Lint is caught in the filternot on clothes. Also dispenses detergent evenly throughout the wash load.



Prices on 1961 Models

Now at Your Authorized General Electric Dealer

This thrifty new G-E Filter-Flo washer gives you a choice of wash cycles, and wash and rinse temperatures for perfect results on any washable fabric. Premium quality features include extra large 12 LB. CAPACITY.

#### FITS LIKE A BUILT-IN

Compact design saves floor space-counter height (36") and depth (25"). Drain hose and pipe fit inside the recessed back panel for flush to the wall installation ... the modern built-in look with

1961 Models Still Eligible for Courtesy Discount

# FORSALE a for rent 40 ,0 WANTED lost and found

No ad will be received ovar the tele

phone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by nams, pay number and department of amployee. No plant building or telephone numbar may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Protection Offica which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Send ail ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

Closing Date Monday Noon, February 19, 1962

FOR SALE

'50 PONTIAC, 2-dr., some rust but good mechanically, \$100. Woodburn 24478.

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE, 12 bushels non-stared diabetic potatoes. A-69251.

GIRL'S FIGURE SHOE SKATES, size ', like new, \$6, E-3993.

ATLAS BENCH LATHE, \$100; 9' GE refrigerator, \$30; metal kitchen cablnet, sink & fixtures. \$30. Watter Crampton, Sr., 61B1 Crampton Ave., (Tri-Lake) Columbia City.

53 CHEVY COUPE, make offer. S-5067.

BABY BED, waved birch 4 regitting.

BABY BED, waxed birch, 4 position ing, adjustable plastic teething rails wool coat, clutch type, size 14. A-40558.

all wool coat, clutch type, size 14, A-40558, DAVENPORT and chair, A-19762. SHOWER HEAD & ring for curtain; vent pipe for dryer 3"; space heater automatic fan. W-4485 evenings or 1326 Rose Ave.

54 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, good motor, good body, fair tires, power steering and brakes, \$225, A-78464.

REFRIGERATOR, monitor top: large auvil. K-2755.

anvil. K-2755.

GIRL'S FIGURE ICE SKATES, size 4, like new, complete with guards, K-1385.

'56 BUICK hardtop, 4-dr., power steering & brakes, 45,000 miles, \$700. K-4667, FUR COAT, Persian famb, size 44, K-0141.

K-0141.
WINDOW, 18"x36", with sash and wln-dow frame; storm window, 52 5/16 x, 54 13/16; 4 chrome kitchen chairs, "S" shape. H-N1862.
COCKTAIL TABLE, mahogany, glass top, top measures 25"x18", 18" high, \$5. A-2843.

HOT WATER HEATER, electric, 30 gal., \$15. 2214 Eby Ave, MATCHING STEP END TABLES, dark mahogany. A-39765.

manogany. A-39765.

'56 DODGE CORONET, 4-dr. sedan, 6
yyllnder, automatic, good tires, mechanically sound, \$400. E-77843.

COMPLETE TOILET STOOL, tank and seat, good condition, \$7.50. A-16352.

BB PISTOL, uses CO-2 powerlets, 5 included, good condition. T-6192.

41 INTERNATIONAL PANEL TRUCK, \$50. A-56344 after 6 p.m.

'50 FORD, V-8, good motor & tires, best offer. H-75422.

GRL'S FIGURE SKATES, white, size 5, perfect condition. H-9479.

WATER HEATER, 30 gal, glass lined, still in carton, was \$80, sell for \$50; Kennedy tool kit, like new, \$20. H-64652.

ATTENTION, ice fishermen—ice auger, Hastings, \$5. E-56282.

'50 PONTIAC, 4-dr., all accessories, clean, \$75. W-2958.

'49 HUDSON Super 6, 4-dr., sedan, good tires, runs good, has overdrive, needs battery. A-89906.
2-BEDROOM HOUSE, new, large closets, 2-100.

battery. A-89905.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, new, large closets, tiled bath, carpeted front room, basement, automatic oil beat, completely insulated, 88,000, low down payment, T-6485.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 38" size, like new. T-35895.

BEDSPREADS; baby curtains; clothing; unp shades, pillows, T-6677.

CONVERSION BURNER, gas, in good ondition, H-60433.

CAR CHAINS, Chevrolet, H-78282,
BOY'S SUIT, size 36, light off-gray fland, \$5, A-59841.

PUPPY, Boston terrier, female, 8 wks.
PIANO, Fischer.

FUPPY, Boston terrier, remale, 8 wks. old. S-398.

PIANO, Fischer, upright, \$20. K-9286.

2 INSIDE DOORS, birch, with hardware, 2'6"x6'x", both for \$15. T-33392.

SIAMESE KITTENS, Seal Point, 6 wks. old. box broken, \$15. Hongland 33B.

SILVER BLUE MUSKRAT JACKET, size 10-12, good condition, needs to be cleaned and glazed. T-7002.

PR. MATCHING END TABLES; 30" electric range, good condition; fender skirts for Studebaker, H-77431.

PUPPY, 3 mos. old, beige, long haired, loves children. \$3. T-6409 or 1105 E. Cook Rd.

TABLE SAW, 8": 44%" Joiner: drill

TABLE SAW, 8"; 4½" Johner: drill ess; round card table; hi-fi record play-

er. A-99402.

ELECTRIC SCRUB MASTER, \$10.
S-5593.

-5593, RANCH TYPE HOUSE, 6 yrs. old, 6 coms, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, northwest, type lot, fireplace, plenty of extras. Write b C. C. Rhodes, Route 1, Oselan. ROLLAWAY BED, excellent condition. 1-55932

H-39392.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 30", with roto-grill, excellent condition. H-67979.

'55 DESOTO, 4-dr., power steering, brakes, seat, station selector radio, new tires, battery, brakes cylinders, excellent motor and interior. E-90654 or 1731 Lindley Ave., Apt. #2.

#### Comprehensive Coverage **Continues Rapid Growth**

Comprehensive plans insured 33% of the total number of people covered by group major medical plans in 1960 compared with 17% in 1955, according to the Source Book of Health Insurance Data just issued by the Health Insurance Institute.

Major medical (including comprehensive) insurance in 1960 increased 26% over 1959, the highest gain in any year for this insurance, but comprehensive registered the even greater gain of

#### AD-LETS

GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

- ☐ For Sale\* □ Wanted
- ☐ Wanted to Rent
- ☐ For Rent\*
- ☐ Ride Wanted □ Riders Wanted
  - ☐ Lost\*\* ☐ Found\*\*

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Name.. Home Address ..... Pay No.... Phone... ... GE Ext...

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

\*\*Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

'54 CHEVROLET, 2-dr., new automati ansmission, good tires, clean Interior

S-3091.

GE FREEZER, 18 cu. ft., upright; 20' extension ladder; misc, power tools for work shop; glider; Americana Encyclopedia & Metronoma, E-6105.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, southwest, 2,100', gas forced air, enclosed porch, 8x80 den, new wiring, plumbing, basement, large closets, 313,500. H-91891.

'58 CASTLE MOBILE HOME, 10'x45'. Decatur 3-9124.

BOY'S ASSORTED CLOTHING, size 10-12, lady's auits & dresses, & misc. items, size 9-11. K-4222.
WILTON RUG, 9x13, rose tone-on-tone, good condition. E-77482.

WILL TRADE M&M STAMPS for S&H amps. H-35932. amps. H-35932.
GIRL'S ICE SKATES, size 2 or 3

BELT SANDER; cherry or walnut lum-er, rough or finished, any size pleces

H-68594.
GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES, white, size 6 or 7, H-9479.
COUTAGE, lake front, at Pappakeechie or Loon Lake, in need of repairs, reasonable, for cash. A-85645.
LEATHER COUCH, occasional chairs & rug suitable for basement recreation room.

E-79181.

COPIES of October 1961 Coronet with Braille article. K-2557, or mail to D. N. Lynch, 2509 Trentman.

CAMPING TRALLER, good condition, Apache Eagle or equivalent. K-9541.

4-PC. SECTIONAL. A-89765.

RAILROAD TIES, flagstone, old brick or concrete suitable for landscaping, S-8530.

BEDROOM SUITE, complete, not over

2-WHEEL TRAILER, metal frame, 5'x7' th 15" wheels, reasonable, Poe 58G. th 15" wheels, reasonable, Poe 58G.

MAN'S HOCKEY SKATES, size 12 or
Monroeville 5286.

. Monroeville 5286. GRAVELY TRACTOR ATTACHMENTS wheel trailer; riding sulky; fawn roller

GRAVELY TRACTOR ATTACHMENTS: 2 wheel trailer; riding sulky; lawn roller; otary cultivator. T-34488 or T-0257.

CARDBOARD BOXES, K-9286.

LAKE LOT or cottage with lot for nouse trailer with nice beach; 10' disc; conservo canner; 860 Ford tractor, T-6394.

ROUND BED, 80" diameter, on casters, irm mattress, 1½ yrs. old, E-79181.

#### RIDE WANTED

FROM WARREN or Markle or vicinity to Taylor St. Plant, 3:18 to 11:42 p.m Jack Mauger, Rurai Route #3, Warren

FOR RENT

3-ROOM HOUSE. 7 miles west, oil at, garden, \$30. 'f-1532,

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 rooms & bath, close to CE, 1309 Rockhill, off-street parking, \$13 wk. A-89905.
HOUSE, partly furnished, 1½ sores, semi-modern, \$40 month. St. Joe 337-2585.

# **OBITUARIES**

#### Elmer G. Lontz, 58

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 6, for Elmer G. Lontz, 58, who died at Lutheran Hospital February 3.

Mr. Lontz, who was employed as an oiler at Taylor St. in November 1942, was a maintenance machinist in Bldg. 8-1 at the time of his death.

#### Marion B. Gilgen, 64

Services were conducted Sunday, February 4, for Marion B. Gilgen, 64, who died February 1 at Wells County Hospital, Bluffton.

Mr. Gilgen joined GE in August 1942 as a tester in Bldg. 17-3 and was a packer at Taylor St. prior

#### Christley C. Hees, 52

Funeral services were held Thursday, February 1, for Christley C. Hees, 52, who died January 29 at work here.

Engaged in June 1942 as a lathe operator at Winter St., he was a setup man at Winter St. at the Pleasant W. Barker, 77 time of his death,



February 11-17, 1962

# Sweetheart of a Radio Value For Your Special Valentine



# vest pocket RADIO

Small . . lightweight . . powerful . . this handsome miniature radio with combination carrying handle and easel stand fits readily into pocket or

- 6 quality transistors, plus diode,
- Weighs only 7½ ounces.
- Vernier precision tuning.

ONLY

Was \$28.00 Now \$ 21.60

Including all accessories



New Gift Pock price includes carrying cose, eorphone and bottery.



# **Visit Your Employee Store**

#### Tony W. Arthur, 64

Services were held Wednesday, February 7, for Tony W. Arthur, 64, who died February 5 at McCray Memorial Hospital, Kendallville.

Mr. Arthur was employed in August 1925 in maintenance in Bldg. 20-2 and was a group leader in Bldg. 17-2 at the time of his optional retirement in February

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

#### Mahlon M. Grubbs, 69

Services were held Wednesday, February 7, for Mahlon M. Grubbs, 69, who died February 5 at Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient six days.

Mr. Grubbs, who was employed in June 1941 as an inspector at Winter St., was an inspector in Bldg. 4-1 when he retired in June

Services were conducted Monday, February 5, for Rev. Pleasant W. Barker, 77, who died January 31 at his winter home at New Port Richey, Fla.

Rev. Barker was employed in March 1943 on file & stone work at Taylor St. and retired in March 1949 as an elevator operator in Bldg. 6-1.

He had pastored churches in Indiana and Minnesota for 50

#### Charles E. Elzey, 62

Services were held Saturday, February 3, for Charles E. Elzey, 62, who died January 31 at Luth eran Hospital.

Engaged in July 1917 as a helper in Bldg. 20-1, he was an elevator operator in Bldg. 26-1 at the time of his optional retirement last December.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

# George R. McAfee, 80

Funeral services were held Friday, February 2, for George R. McAfee, 80, who was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital January 30.

A dispatcher in Bldg. 26-5 when he retired in September 1947, Mr. McAfee was engaged in October 1916 as an inspector in Bldg. 26-4.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

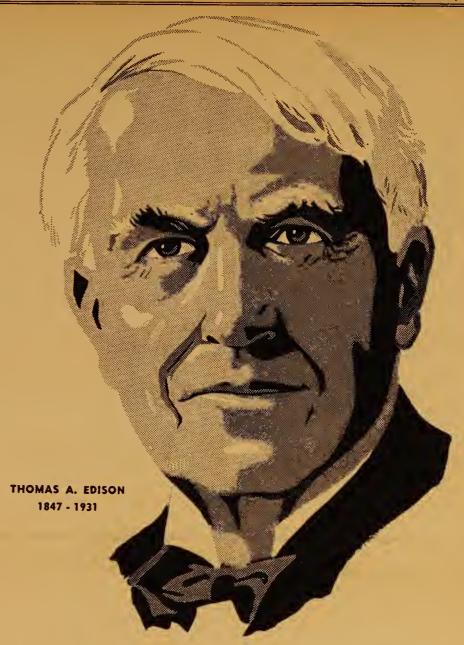
#### Howard V. Hamilton, 69

Services were held Saturday, January 20, for Howard V. Hamilton, 69, who died January 17 at his home at Roanoke.

Employed in July 1919 as a helper in Bldg. 10-1, he was a helper in Bldg. 4-4 when he retired in December 1957.

He was a member of the Quarter

# Tribute To a Man Of Progress



THOMAS ALVA EDISON led no armies into battle, conquered no countries, enslaved no people. Yet he wielded a power the magnitude of which no warrior has ever dreamed. As a tribute to his memory and in recognition of his great foresight and industry, National Electrical Week (February 11-17) is observed each year during the week of his birthday.

Although his formal education stopped at the age of 12, Edison was consumed by a passion for self-education. The number of his patents—nearly 1100—far exceeds that of any other inventor. Once, asked in what his interests lay, Edison smilingly responded, "Everything."

Edison probably did more than any other one man to influence the industrial civilization in which we live. To him we owe the motion picture, the universal electric motor, the nickel-iron-alkaline storage battery, the magnetic ore separator, the basic principles of modern electronics.

His favorite invention was the phonograph. But his

greatest contribution perhaps was the first practical incandescent lamp—the germ from which sprouted the great electrical industry of our day.

Yet Edison realized that the invention of a practical lamp alone was not enough to replace gas as the most-used means of lighting. Therefore, his work on the electric light is even more astonishing because in addition to perfecting a commercially practical lamp, he also invented a complete generation and distribution system including dynamos, conductors, fuses, meters, sockets, etc. Of the 1097 U.S. patents granted him, 356 dealt with electric lighting and the generation and distribution of electricity.

Born in Milan, Ohio, in 1847, Edison died in West Orange, N.J., on October 18, 1931, at the age of 84. His lifetime embraced four wars and as many depressions. But his achievements, more so than those of any one man, helped lift America to the pinnacle of greatness.

The world is his beneficiary.

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# FORT WAYNE

Electricity ?

Security Program and the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan are now receiving individual statements of

their accounts as of the end of

Statements to participants in

are being distributed during February. Savings and Stock Bonus

Plan statements will be sent out

Savings and Security Program

curity Program are 111,830 em-

ployees, 88 percent of all those eligible. In addition, 11,100 for-

mer employees, while no longer

eligible to participate, have left their payroll deduction savings on

deposit in order to receive the

applicable Proportionate Company

Payment upon completion of the

At the end of the first three

full years of the Program's oper-

ation, participants have accumu-

lated on account of payroll de-

duction savings securities (U. S. Savings Bonds, General Electric

stock, and unapplied cash) costing

\$139,789,000 while the Company

has contingently credited their ac-

counts with securities costing \$77,-

909,000. In addition, participants

had to their credit as income, ad-

ditional securities aggregating \$4,-

This adds up to \$222,193,000significant amount accumulated

Currently participating in the three-year-old Savings and Se-

in March.

holding periods.

495,000.

Volume 45

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1962



# New Purchase Plan Booklet, **Product Catalogue Coming**

Are you one of the thousands of General Electric employees and Merchandise Sales for the Elecwho is now, or will soon be, considering one or more new Gen- | tric Sink and Cabinet Department. eral Electric products for your home? If so, this news will

There will soon be available two useful publications which should help you and your family

# GE Savings Plan Participants Now **Receiving Their Annual Statements**

# John F. Welch to Become General Manager of GPM

The appointment of John F. Welch as General Manager of the Savings and Security Program the General Purpose Motor Department will become effective on March 1, it was announced today by H. A. MacKinnon, Vice

Mr. Welch will succeed Lisle D. Hodell who is retiring on pension.

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Welch attended Antioch College and Purdue University before joining General Electric here in May

After various assignments in Fort Wayne, he was transferred to Cleveland on the test engineering program. There he was assigned to the Product Service Division of the Specialty Appliance Sales Department as a specialist on commercial refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment. He later served as district representative of Appliance

Mr. Welch returned to Fort Wayne in 1942 as assistant supervisor of inspection for the then

(Continued on page 6.



John F. Welch

in just three years of the Program's operation. This total does not include \$17,006,000 of securities delivered or paid under the provisions of the Program during the three year period on account of lay-off, retirement, permanent plant closing, voluntary withdrawal or death of the partici-Savings and Stock Bonus Plan

The Savings and Stock Bonus Plan has been in effect since 1948. Since that time, a little over 13 years, participating employees have saved \$378,000,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds through payroll deductions.

Through the Plan, the Company, in addition to the shares distributed in prior years, will distribute 65,500 shares in March of this year. An additional 281,000 shares are contingently credited to participants for distribution at the end of future holding periods.

The 44,700 present participants in the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan represent about 39 percent of those eligible. These present participants are saving at an annual rate of about \$16,729,000.



a net cost which is below that generally available to the public. For example, you'll find pictures

and detailed specifications on such items as room air conditioners, ranges, refrigerators, food freezers, home laundry equipment, water heaters, dish washers, disposals, television receivers, stereo phonographs, houseware division products, central air conditioning equip-

to choose the right products and

save money when you buy them.

They are a new benefit booklet de-

scribing the General Electric Em-

ployee Product Purchase Plan, plus a multi-colored catalogue

showing many fine General Elec-

The Plan booklet contains 8

pages of information to help you

understand how this benefit plan

works. In it you will find all you

need to know about eligibility and

how to get courtesy discounts on

major General Electric and Hot-

point products bought from fran-

The booklet also tells how elec-

tric housewares, portable appli-

ances, radios, lamps, construction

materials and other so-called "traf-

eral Electric Company may be purchased at special employee prices.

The new 36-page catalogue is

crammed full of illustrations show-

ing a wide variety of General Elec-

tric products which you can buy at

produced by the Gen-

tric products.

chised dealers.

fic items"

UNITED FUND CITES GENERAL ELECTRIC EMPLOYEES-The United Fund Chairman's Citation, above, was presented this week in special recognition to General Electric employees for their significant contribution to the 1961 Allen County United Fund campaign. The joint Company-employee pledge amounted to \$127,500—the largest single amount pledged to the campaign—and represented nearly 10 percent of the goal of \$1,314,000. The presentation was made Monday evening at the Fifth Annual United Fund Plaque Award Dinner.

(Continued on page 2)



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

#### Editorial

# Economic Pressure

Early this month, General Electric announced the gradual closing of the Scranton Plant. Operations will start phasing out about April 1, production will end in June and the plant will be vacated in September.

The closing of the plant points up problems resulting from technological changes and low-priced foreign imports.

The electronic tube industry has been troubled by excess capacity due to competition from semiconductors and other solid state devices and from low-priced foreign tube imports. Scranton, for example, had been operating at about one-third capacity for some time, and there were no prospects of improvement.

During the past year, two United States tube manufacturers-CBS-Hytron and Philco-have gone out of the business altogether. Most other concerns have been forced to close plants and consolidate operations.

But until this month's announcement, General Electric was one of the few tube manufacturers which had not yielded to this economic pressure.

Speaking to Scranton employees (300 are affected by the closing), Plant Manager James E. Campbell said:

"One thing I do want to emphasize is that this decision is not based on any dissatisfaction with the fine employee group we have here. . . . This decision was made all the more difficult because of the fine relations we have had with all our people. . . .

"This is not something which any of us could helpit just became inevitable when we couldn't overcome the problems which have forced this decision on us."

# It Beats the Dutch

A Dutchman was explaining the red-white-and-blue Netherlands flag to an American:

"Our flag has a connection with our taxes," he said. "We get red when we talk about them, white when we get our tax bills, and we pay them till we're blue in the face."

"That's just how it is in the U.S. A.," said the American. "Only, we see stars, too."

# Food for Thought

"Nothing shall ruin the country if the people themselves will undertake its safety, and nothing can save it if they leave that safety in anyone's hands but their own."

Daniel Webster

"If America forgets where she came from, if the people lose sight of what brought them along, if she listens to the deniers and mockers, then will begin the rot and dissolution."

Carl Sandberg

**GE Cites Public Service Work** 

# Indiana Man Among 23 Nominated For Edison Radio Amateur Award

Indiana is among 23 who have the Hoosier is Myrneth L. communication from Lapel when been nominated as candidates for Woodward of Lapel, 10 miles south- a severe snowstorm left the town General Electric's tenth annual west of Anderson



POIGNANT DRAMA ON GE THEATER - Ed Wynn portrays a senior citizen who must adjust his thinking to the ways of the younger generation on The General Electric Theater Sunday, March 4, at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. The elderly widower wins a trip to California and becomes the house guest of Andy Devine, above, after he visits his married son and feels he is unwanted. The drama is entitled "Ten Days in the Sun."



Margaret F. Taylor Herbert R. Thompson Lewis N. Nelson Jeanette M. Perry Doris O. Ryan Charles A. Lauer Miles R. Cameron Verena Hullinger Wendell B. Hughes Eileen M. Geiger

Robert J. Bubb Gerald D. Crum Zeno N. Fox Carl Christlieb Fred B. Lahrman

Gaylord H. Evans Gerald F. Knight Harry D. Brattain Norbert W. Gase Herbert L. Thiele

Raymond M. Ankenbruck

Bldg. 26-1 Bldg. 19-5 Taylor St. Taylor St. Bldg. 6-4 Bldg. 17-3 Bldg. 12-2 Bldg. 4-6 Bldg. 4-3 Bldg. 26-2

30 Years

Bldg. 27 Bldg. 26-5 Bldg. 19-1 Taylor St. Bldg. 26-3 Taylor St.

Taylor St.

Taylor St. Taylor St. Bldg. 26-3 Taylor St. Bldg. 19-4

45 Years

Bldg. 19-5

without commercial telephone and Edison Radio Amateur Award for Via Radio W9DLF, Mr. Wood- power February 22, 1961. Setting up emergency equipment at a fire station, he handled messages for state police, sheriff and civil defense for about 24 hours.

> nominations range from risking life to provide radio communica tions in Hurricane Carla to voluntarily teaching electronics and performing civil defense organization

> The award recipient will receive a \$500 cash prize and the Edison Radio Amateur Award trophy at a presentation banquet in Washington, D. C., March 1.

> The program presentation will be under the direction of L. Berkley Davis, President of the Electronic Industries Association and Vice President and General Manager of the Company's Electronic Components Division.

> Judging will be performed by E. Roland Harriman, Chairman of the Board, American National Red Cross; Commissioner Rosel Hyde Federal Communications Commission; and Goodwin L. Dosland, President, American Radio Relay League.

> The candidates are judged on the basis of the amount of benefit of their public services and their sacrifices in performing the services. The Award Program was founded in 1952 to afford recognition to the public service work of licensed radio amateurs in the United States.

#### Partizan Board to Meet: Cancer Pad Session Set

Board members of Elex Club's Partizan Chapter will hold a breakfast-meeting Monday, March 5, beginning at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Shideler, 4619 Reed 2-10-37 Rd.

> will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. March 13, at the Allen County Cancer Society, 1021 W. Wayne St. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

#### 2-26-37 New Purchase

(Continued from page 1)

ment, radios and Textolite. catalogue also contains a handy product directory which will help you pinpoint the items you're look ing to buy.

This new catalogue, containing the most complete list of home goods ever put together, should be 2- 6-27 helpful in selecting General Elec tric products for your home. I should also be helpful as a ready reference when you are discussing the merits of Company products 2-27-17 with your friends and neighbors.

2-10-37

2-13-37

2-15-37

2-17-37

2-24-37

2-26-37

# 46 Years' Service for Hodell

# GPM General Manager to Retire April 1



Lisle D. Hodell, GPM General Manager, to Retire

# Military Duty Allowance Granted for 65 Years

Many General Electric employees are members of the National Guard which celebrated its 326th year yesterday for which he received the Coffin with its annual Muster Day.

These employees have joined their fellow National Guardsmen in helping to maintain the country's preparedness for

defense in event of a national emergency and stand ready to provide support of their communities in times of civil disturbances eligible employee might receive up and disasters.

For many years, General Electric has been helping to support such useful activities through its liberal military duty allowance policy covering employees who erve in the National Guard or other military reserve components.

In fact, the present military duty allowance program stems from a policy established by the Company over 65 years ago—in 1897. This original policy provided full pay for one week's training at state military camps each year.

Today the Company's liberal military duty allowance policy provides benefits well beyond those required by the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

For example, an eligible employee required to attend annual encampments may now receive a pay differential for up to 17 days based on the difference by which his General Electric pay exceeds John Schreiber his military duty pay.

If called to perform emergency



duty in the National Guard, as in case of floods, for example, an to four weeks of military pay differential.



	~~~~~~	Week Wood		-	•
	At	Lutheran	Hospital		
Loyd K	. Bode	enhamer		Bldg.	26-2
Philip .	Schroe	der	***************************************	Pensio	oner
Davld	Dulin		T	aylor	St.
Eva G	ault		***********	Pensio	oner
Margot	Espad	а		Taylor	St.
Juanita	Spice			Taylor	St.

					250,
A	t Pa	rkvie	w Memor	ial Hospital	
John H	aber	korn	**************	Pensio	ner
Violet	Seffe	ernick		Taylor	St.
Fred B	oehr	n		Taylor	St.
	At	St.	Joseph's	Hospital	

At St. Joseph's	Hospital	
Orlene Shaw	Taylor	St.
Florence Clum	Taylor	St.
Robert Davison	Taylor	St.
Fidelis Birchmeyer	Pensic	ner
Mary Sayen	Bldg.	26-1
Geraldine Newport	Winter	St.

Dismissed from Hospital to Home
Galen GillenwaterTaylor St.
Floyd NullBldg. 19-3
Clarence SchaferTaylor St.
Marion KeesTaylor St.
Harold ReiterWinter St.
Donald KlasWinter St.
Hedwig KlejnotWinter St.
Fred RathertWinter St.
Alice YantWinter St.
Velma SitclerBldg. 26-1
George ThurberBldg. 27
George KappBldg. 26-1
114 1 m

On April 20, 1916, a curly-haired youth reported for work at General Electric. Todaynearly 46 years later, the individual involved does not regret the decision.

On the contrary, he is high in praise of the Company for training and educating him. "Along with all the special training and jobs, General Electric never stopped trying to make something of me," he said this week.

The man is Lisle D. Hodell, General Manager of General Purpose Motor Department, who will complete an outstanding career with GE when his retirement takes effect on April 1.

Mr. Hodell has always been an advocate of self-education-despite the fact that many years ago it was suggested he drop out of school for his own good. Although he had little formal academic training, the continuing education he received from GE more than made up for it.

"Why, when I was 60, they sent me off to Harvard for a 14-week course at the Graduate School of Business Administration. It was the most glorious experience of my life. Imagine, I'd been working here for 40 years and I get sent to Harvard. They kept trying to educate me, all right."

THEY must have done an effective job. For Mr. Hodell will leave behind a number of outstanding accomplishments.

1. He developed the now widelyadapted matching conveyor system

2. He "and my gang" built the Taylor St. Plant "part by part" in the hectic days following Pearl

3. He was behind the laying out of the Decatur, Linton, Tiffin, De-Kalb and Kokomo Plants in addition to facilities at Broadway.

But let's review his development as it occurred.

the advice and dropped out of Central ("I was so interested in drawing and shop work that my other studies suffered"), Mr. Hodell had getting the product off the asno problem in determining where to seek employment.

"'The Lights' was the best place in town to work so I joined GE on April 20 as a final meter inspector in Bldg. 16-2." His next job was inspecting registers and clocks. Then came an adversity which was to shape his entire career. Here's how he tells it:

"During a work shortage, I took a temporary job as a stockroom helper. I observed girls assembling parts from numerous boxes and containers. So I made up a wooden partition assembly tray for one of the girls so she could have all the parts in one handy location. Then I made a second one. Ed Graham, the superintendent, saw one of the assembly trays and asked me to make some sketches. I did. And it developed that I became the first methods man at General Electric.

His mechanical drawing abilities stood him in good stead for his next assignment-laying out Bldg. 19-5. Then the Army beckoned and husband. Mr. Hodell spent much of his stitute of Technology, Pittsburgh. cents per member.

he returned here as Supervisor of made. Methods and Rates in the Meter Department. Then came these appointments:

October 1920 - Supervisor of Manufacturing Standards, Meter

July 1923 - Supervisor of Manufacturing Standards, Fractional Horsepower Motor Div., and by 1937 he was also made Assistant Superintendent of FHP Motor Div.

January 1939-Superintendent of Bldg. 4-4 ( $\frac{1}{2}$  and  $\frac{3}{4}$  hp motors).

December 1940 — Superintendent of Hermetic Motors. August 1941 — Superintendent of

Supercharger Department.

September 1944-Assistant Gen-Superintendent, Fort Wayne

October 1945 - Assistant to the Works Manager coordinating all manufacturing activities of FHP Div. which a year later was livery. changed to Manager-Manufacturing, FHP Motor Div.

June 1952 — General Manager of General AC Motor Sub-department at Taylor St.

November 1953-General Manager of GPM.

So far as publicity goes, Mr. Hodell has received the most with respect to the Supercharger Plant, now the Taylor St. facility. On the day before Pearl Harbor, ground was broken for the 17-acre plant which contains nearly 800,000 square feet of floor space. Mr. Hodell was responsible for the vast Back in 1916 after he followed job of building and laying out the plant, determining the production flow ("We laid out \$17,000,000 worth of machinery") and finally sembly lines. Nine months after excavation began, the first ship-

# Elex Members To Enjoy 'Itch' At Theater Party

A theater party for Elex Club members only has been scheduled for Monday, March 12, at the Civic Theater, 128 E. Washington Blvd., President Novella Pape, Bldg. 17-3, announced this week.

The group will be entertained by the local production of "The Seven Year Itch," the hilarious comedy by George Axelrod which starred Tom Ewell on both stage and screen. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The story concerns a couple married for seven years. When the wife decides to vacation alone, many strange circumstances confront the

Reservation deadline is Wednes-Signal Corps life at Carnegie In- day, March 7. Tickets are only 25

Discharged in the Spring of 1919, ment of turbosuperchargers was

But even considering this remarkable accomplishment (building the plant and starting production), Mr. Hodell regards as his greatest contribution the matching conveyor system.

The Coffin Award for distinguished and meritorious service cited him in connection with outstanding accomplishments in planning and organizing a manufacturing unit for the production of fractional horsepower motors, which materially reduced the time cycle and also improved service to the customer.

In essence, the matching system is concerned with the elimination of the so-called assembly stock room, manufacturing motor components so that they come together and build a motor, reduction of inventory and guaranteeing of de-

Six such systems are operating in Fort Wayne today-and his basic plan or concept has been adapted by countless locations within and outside General Electric both home and abroad.

While he is justifiably proud of his accomplishments, he credits the Company to a large extent for his development. "GE has given me opportunity and recognition in every way," he explained. "My big job is not making motors but training men to make them."

That he has succeeded in his job is evident. He is a man of unlimited energy and enthusiasm, an inspirational leader who stresses "teamwork."

As for retirement, Mr. Hodell is not lacking in projects. He is chairman of the Community Services Study Commission, co-chairman of the YMCA-YWCA Building Committee, trustee of the Urban Renewal Redevelopment Commission and trustee of the Frank and Laura Smock Foundation.

In fact, his number one interest will continue to be teaching the Men's Bible Class of Bethany Presbyterian Church, an undertaking he has enjoyed since 1919. Among his "students" was Arthur F. Vinson, Vice President and Group Executive-Industrial Group, who together with H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, and 160 friends honored Mr. Hodell at a party last night at the Orchard Ridge Country Club. Also at the affair were his three sons-Bob who is employed in Bldg. 19-2, Jack who resides in Cincinnati, and Dan from Van Nuys, Calif.

As to other future plans, we have a hunch that he'll still find enough time to enthusiastically talk about General Electric which for nearly 46 years "never stopped trying to make something" of him.

# 1400 Attend the Laboratory



H. A. MacKinnon, right, Vice President, and Mrs. MacKinnon are greeted by Mrs. Pechukas and Dr. Alphonse Pechukas, Manager-Laboratory Operation.



"It's different from ironing," remarks Velma Kruse as she operates a precision grinder. Instructing her is husband Gus of Advanced Manufacturing Development as son David and Bob Oldsen observe.



New secretarial material for Jack Wilson, Bldg. 19-2, Specialist-Production Systems, includes two young ladies he knows rather well —daughters Cindy, 5, and Becky, 3.



Mike Baciu, 6, left, shows his sister Karen, 11, and his mother Vickie how the Bldg. 19-5 motor computer operates as father, Nick, Process Chemist, smiles his approval.

Friday night, February 16, 1962, was a memorable occasion Laboratory Operation employees and their families. During a two-family visitation, approximately 1400 people toured the recently solidated Laboratory Operation facilities in Building 19.

After being met at the entrance by charming, young hostesses we they were given a map showing the location of the various facility each employee, acting as guide for his family, began his tour we included his own work area as well as the many other interesting as on each of the floors.

In addition to the expressed appreciation for this opportunity seeing where the Laboratory Operation employees spend their day was evident that many of the employees and their families took vantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with other employ families or to re-establish former acquaintanceships. Also of inte on the 5th floor were the refreshments, where nearly everyone visite one time or another.

Among the areas visited were the new facilities of the Advan Engineering Development Operation and the Electrical and Mater Laboratory Operation. Both of these operations are now located on 5th floor of Building 19, with Advanced Engineering Development centrated in the west end while the Electrical and Materials Labora occupies the balance of the floor. The Electrical and Materials Labora tory, formerly known as the Fort Wayne Laboratory, was previous located in Building 28 and at Taylor Street, and the Advanced Eneering Development Operation formerly had its offices in Building 3 and its shop spread out in Buildings 17-4, 8-1 and 2-3.

The Apprentice School, located on the 2nd floor of Building 19, was open for visitation as were the Advanced Manufacturing Devement Operation offices on 19-2 and the manufacturing facilities on and 19-4. Laboratory Operation employees' families saw assemunder one roof the necessary facilities to carry on the basic mate and process development as well as the manufacturing of special preequipment and tools needed for department product manufacturing

Dr. Alphonse Pechukas, Manager of the Laboratory Operation, Mrs. Pechukas were on hand in his 5th floor headquarters to wel all visitors, including H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, and Mrs. Kinnon, the General Managers of other departments and their was well as the Laboratory Operation employees and their families.

The consolidation of these facilities under one roof was taking a throughout the year of 1961, and during this tour one could note the Laboratory Operation is now in a position to utilize all its resourner effectively to provide the kind of service its allies in the Coponent Products Division need to remain competitive.



"Dad, how did you do that?" So asked Arthur, 5, and Lee, 7, of father Everett Sloffer, Bldg. 19-3, machine toolmaker specialist. Looking on attentively are wife Dorothy and son Charles, 12.

# peration's Family Visitation



J. N. C. Chi, second from left, Development Engineer-Mechanical, explains the Bldg. 19-5 analog computer to, left to right, John B. Colt, Jr., a student at Culver and great-great-grandson of Samuel Colt, pistol manufacturer; Lisle D. Hodell, GPM General Manager; and Alan C. Lord, Manager-Employee Relations, Fort Wayne Operations, SAC Department.



Helen Johnson, third from right, Bldg. 19-5 secretary, explain her duties to her family as Ralph D. Hodges, right, Manager-Materials Application, looks on. Left to right are Helen's father-in-law, E. E. Johnson; her husband, William; her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. E. Johnson; and daughter Connie.



ould I do that?" asks Larry Brokaw, right, of his father Roy, ecialist-Apprentice Training Program, Bldg. 19-2. Awaiting the Uswer are daughter Royce Ann and wife Roberta.



Hal Berrier, second from left, apprentice machinist-toolmaker in Bldg. 19-2, has his family conduct a classroom session. Left to right are Hal's father, his sister Cathy, his mother Mary, his wife Diana and his mother-in-law Margaret Lee.



efreshments provided an opportune time to "take a break" for the approximately 1400 people who toured the Laboratory Oper-



End of the tour and a busy night for young David, 5, son of Marc Junk, Product Department Liaison Representative.

# Ten Pin Topics

by HILLARD BUTCHER ---

Setting GE Club high singles marks this season belongs to the "Pauls."

Paul Billman's 275 record high was shattered last week by one pin. The new record-holder is Paul Perry who bowls in the Interdivision League.

Perry compiled his 276 by throwing a turkey, picking up a spare on the fourth frame, rolling seven strikes in a row and finishing with a seven on his last ball.

Other high single games in the Interdivision League were scored by Ernie Nusbaum 216, Noah Kuntz 212, Carl Miller 211, Ed Ostermeyer 207, Moe Satterthwaite 206, Ken Kuntz 205, Fred Farris 201 and Perry again with a pair of 201 counts.

Whitaker Insurance and Team #11 are tied for the lead in the Small Motor League with 14-7 records. High single game counts were by George Brienfalk 224, George Houser 218, Ted Lauterberg 215, Walt Rietdorf 214, Bill Piercy, Roger Rang and Luther Putman 213, Joe Kramer 212-201, Free Square Dance Walt Kammeyer 212, Al Middaugh 207, Bill Piercy 206-200, Erv Huth 206, Sam Macy and Howard Stephen 203, Ed Schaefer 201, Orval Doherty 200-200, and Ben Penkul and Carl Saaf 200.

Harry Henry led the sharpshooters in the Masonic League by making the double pinochle split 4-6-7-10. Bob Fredrick had a smashing 265 in a 660 series while other high single counts were posted by Ralph Thomas 226-204, Howard Hickman 224, George Hunt 212, Wilbur Warner 206 and Art Blume 202.

In the GE Junior Boys League, Tim Grodrian rolled 219, Tom Eberhard 218, Tom Mulligan 217, Dan Welker 215 and Steve Petty 209. The league is composed of boys 14 to 18 years old.

In the Adam and Eve League, Justine Coudret scored 192-185 in a 511 series and teammate Joe Kramer had 212-200 in a 601. Additional high single games were by Don Kaiser 219-201 and Doyle Sheets 215.

Peggy Yergens hit 183-182 in a 502 series in the Jack and Jill League, For the gents Don Keeler rolled 214-203 and Gil Baker 200. For the ladies Arydth Hawley

In a Monday Nite Ladies League, Winnie Scheurich blasted a 225 in a 259 series, Arydth Hawley recorded 223 in a 521, and Elaine Adams 182 in a 514. Other high single games were by Edna Arm-strong and Donna Lommatzsch 197, Ann Lee 191-171, Dorothy Doknecht 189, Medaia Hanson

#### Apprentice Club to See **Royals Battle Pistons**

TITTITY TO THE TAX TO

troit Pistons in a National Basketball Association game that gets underway at 8 o'clock.



Paul Perry

# manamanaman At GE Club March 3

General Electric employees are invited to bring their friends to an open square dance, sponsored by the GE Club, Saturday March 3, at the club gymnasium.

The free session, next to last of the season, will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The final free square dance has been set for Saturday, April 7.

185, Betty Millson 182, Winnie Scheurich 181 and Carolyn Greg-

WILLIAM TO THE PARTY OF THE PAR

In the Office League, Steve Nagy kegled 227-211 in a 616 series. GE Club leads with a 13-5 record but Transformer Drafting is just 12 game behind. High single games were by Bob Stout 239, Paul Motter 236, Glen France 225, Paul Ohnesorge 220, Dick Webber 217, Dick Kent 216 Bill Rinker 213, Bob Hess 212, Ted Ross 208, Buck Buckles 207-201, Steve Nagy 206, Harvey Von Gunten 205, Lee Shaw and Bill Schulty 204, Fran Nelson and Buck Buckles 203, Don Stoneman 201 and Rex Oberlin 200.

Teams #2 and #5 are tied for first in the Ladies Tuesday Afternoon League with 15-9 marks. High individual games were by Marge Musselman 201, Edna Bailey and Edna Whitehouse 178, Gladys Dunbar 175 and Rita Hart 172. Mary Rectenwall posted the only high series of 527 including

Art Smethers rolled 213-220-204 for a 637 series and Ed Trabel had 214-204 in a 600 to lead the yals Battle Pistons

Members of the Apprentice Junk 221, Jus Heaston 215, Bob Club and friends will see the Benbower 214-209-202, Paul Giese fabulous Oscar Robertson in ac- and Rex Hatfield 214, Glen Bower tion at the Memorial Coliseum
Friday night, March 2.
The "Big O" will lead the Cincinnati Royals against the De-Schlotterback 202, Paul Billman and Paul Perry 201, and Charlie Briggs, George Cowan and Roger Bebout 200.

# Firemen, MTP Sole Survivors In GE Tourney

The Firemen and MTP are all that remain in the double-elimination tournament of the GE Interdepartment Basketball League today. And both will bang heads Tuesday night at 7:30 at the GE

Eliminated from the post-season tourney have been Taylor St. and the Apprentices. Taylor St. suffered its second defeat last week at the hands of the Apprentices, 59-48, and the Apprentices in turn were knocked out this week by MTP,

The trainees will be fighting for their lives in the big Tuesday night clash. For a week ago they were dropped by the Firemen, 37-31, in a game that virtually was not decided until the final buzzer.

Should the Firemen score a repeat win Tuesday, they'll be tournev victors. But should MTP win, each team will have lost once and a third match will be necessary to determine the champion.

# **Transformer Still** Unbeaten in GE **Volleyball Action**

Transformer remained unbeaten in GE Volleyball play today following a one-sided triumph over Winter St. Wednesday night.

The league-leaders scored a 15-6, 15-4, 15-1 win to up its league standings to 12-0. The loss dropped Winter St. to third place.

In other action this week, Hermetics climbed into the runnerup position by posting a 15-4, 15-10, 15-3 decision over Marketing.

The four-team league will conclude its regular season on Wednesday, March 7, with playoffs to be held the following two Wednesdays. Games start at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the GE Club gymnasium.

The standings:

TEAM	w	L
Transformer	12	0
Hermetics	5	7
Winter St	_ 4	- 8
Marketing	3	9

# John F. Welch

(Continued from page 1)

Fort Wayne Works. Subsequently, he was named supervisor of inspection for the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department and then supervisor of inspection for the Fort Wayne Works.

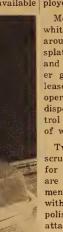
In 1947 he was named assistant manager of the Decatur Plant and in May 1951 he became Plant Man-

In July 1956 be again returned to Fort Wayne as Manager-Manufacturing of the Small Integral Department at Motor Street. Three months later he was appointed SIM General Manager, the position he held until the department was transferred to the Small Alternating Current Motor and Generator Department late last vear.

5320 Indiana Ave.

# **New Model Floor Polisher** To Be Available Here Soon

Model FP-8, just introduced by new polisher will carry an em-General Electric, will be available ployee price of \$24.95.



Model FP-8

A new standard floor polisher, soon at the Employee Store. The

Model FP-8, styled in blue with white trim, features a wraparound splash guard to prevent splatter on baseboards, cabinets and furniture, and a vinyl bumper guard. A toe-touch handle re-lease pedal lowers the handle to operating position, and a liquid dispenser with finger-tip flow control dispenses the right amount of wash-water and wax.

Two sets of brushes-one for scrubbing and waxing, the other for polishing and rug cleaningincluded as standard equipment with the new polisher along with felt pads that fit over the polishing brushes for buffing. All attachments snap on and off easily.

Model FP-8 weighs only 93/4 pounds and has a 22-foot cord.

# Special Sale

While They Last





The automatic mechanism of this toaster is the simplest ever devised. Simply set the six-position control and press lightly on the lever. Before you know it, your toast pops up-piping hot and ready for

- Cleans in seconds!
- Extra-high toast lift
- Simple 6 position

ONLY 50 AVAILABLE

Regular Retail Price-\$17.95 Special Employee Price—\$10.95

Mr. and Mrs. Welch reside at Now at Your Employee Store

#### AD-LETS FORSALE o for rent 0 WANTED lost , and चं found

No ad will be received over the tele

only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ade.

"Lost" and "Found" articles will be cleared through the respective Plant Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the article.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, March 5, 1962

#### FOR SALE

ELECTRIC STOVE, spartment size; all built-in cabinet sink, like new; also small refrigerator, A-89752, ACCORDION, black and white, 4103 Euclid Ave. or K-1830.

Enclid Ave. or K-1830.

'54 FORD, V8 Tudor, stick shift, radio, heater, turn lights, new seat covers, 8225; 2 man's bicycles, 26", like new, 7600 Lima Rd. at Sunshine Dr.
'60 CORVAIR, 4-dr., 700 Series, straight shift, light blue, white wall tires, very good condition, K-2813 or 1201 W. Foster Pkwy.

FORMALS, pastel colors, small sizes, like new, reasonable. S-3042.

BOY'S HOCKEY OUTFIT, pants, stick, size 9 skates. H-4514.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 20"; small jig saw. S-3650.

INBOARD CHRISCRAFT BOAT, 17',

A-1 condition. A-35-0.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, AKC registered, male, 8 mos, old; pure bred Siamese kitten, 9 mos, old, female. E-2650,

58 FORD RANCH WAGON, 8 cylinder, two-tone brown and white, 4-dr., straight shift, 5106 Plaza Dr. or K-4492.

2 GIRL'S WINTER COATS, size 5, very good; misc, lady's coats, sizes 14-16-18; maternity clothes, sizes 12-14-16.

WALL TENEST.

MALL TENT, 12'x14', with 14'x8' awring, light green, like new, complete with poles, stakes, etc., less than half price, 1911 Brown St.

ing, fight green, like new, complete with poles, stakes, etc., less than half price. 1911 Brown St.

OUTSIDE MICROMETER, Starrett, 1"; 1" tube Micrometers, Starrett; 3/16" anvil. Churubusco 6602.

2-COMPARTMENT SINK, with rim and fittings; large drop leaf dining room table; 34 rollaway bed and mattress; Zenlith hearing aid, K-0960.

ROLLAWAY BED with mattress, excellent condition, 315; child's desk, storage under top, excellent condition, 86; sythe and cross-cut saw. S-3292 or 6229 bonna Dr.

BENCH SAW, 34 hp. motor; combination face plate and belt sander with stand; ilg saw; 30" 34 hp motor; foor type drill press, H-91183.

60 TRIUMPH, 4-dr., excellent condition, low mileage, \$1250, T-x508.

BABY BUGGY; stroller; car bed; nip and nap; 6-pc, red maple dinette set; electric dryer, E 37682.

STOVE, apartment size, excellent working condition, clean, A-69352.

"59 CHEVY STATION WAGON, Parkwood, 4-dr., low mileage, automatic, Vs. A-19541.

RUG, 9'x12', green tweed, rubber base; stove, 30" long; lime oak bedroom suite, tow.

A-19541.

RUG, 9'N12', green tweed, rubber base; stove, 30' long; lime oak bedroom suite, 40'' dresser, large mirror, 2 mattresses; SIAMESE KITTENS, Seal Points, box broken, \$15. Hoagland 33-B.

'61 FORD FALCON, 4-dr., \$1495, T-0139.

0139,
WALNUT END TABLE, beautifully curved, marble top, \$20; exquisite table lamp, hand painted base, rose design, unusual silk shade, \$20. H-68245.

20° FAN, on a stand with a guard, \$15, will trade. H-75943.

will trade, H-76943.

WOULD LIKE TO SELL good 3-bedroom house, near schools, or will trade
for bungalow, gas heat. K-6349.

DINETTE SET, 2 chairs, extra leaf,
\$25; combination storm and screen door,
\$10; 2 picket gates. 36", \$10; washer,
\$15, H-37945.

'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500, will take
old car in trade; GE TV, 21" screen,
A-60372.

'50 PONTIAC, 4-dr., green, runs good, \$50. K-3764,

3 LIVING ROOM TABLES, beautiful, formica top, beomerang, corner and step, leaving town, must sacrifice, \$60. A-78510

'57 OLDS, 4-dr. Super 88, power steering and brakes, good rubber. S-5058.

CONVERSION OIL BURNER and large and with gauge, both in good condition, 20 each. A-29615 or 2208 Andrew.

"53 PLYMOUTH, runs good, \$100. T-1724.

RECREATION HALL, 70x36, can have shingles for taking off roof; also folding chairs, other items, T-6308.

BOY'S SUIT, size 36, off-gray, flannel, \$5, 2240 Nutrman.

SWEEPER; doll cradle; child's piano; electric heater; 2 folding chairs; child's table; bathinette, E-94424.

'50 CHEVROLET, 4-dr., straight stick, runs good, reasonable; wheat straw, some with clover; Planet garden seeder; '49 bodge pick-up truck. T-6394.

LADY'S SPRING SUIT, gray tweed, beautiful, size 14, \$7; beige wool skirt, size 16, \$2. E-66613.

SOFA, beige, armless, like new; mahogany breakfront; about 30 sq., yds. of wool carpeting, medium blue, H-75182.

2-STORY HOUSE, 6 rooms, gas heat,

wool carpeting, medium blue, H-75182, 2-STORY HOUSE, 6 rooms, gas heat, water, nicely decorated, 2-car garage, near GE, E-69623. OIL BURNER, "Esso Watchdog," with slouble economy clutch, adjustable for any furnace, still scaled in original carton. T-34889.

FORMAL, floor length, orchid, size 7, original \$68, sell for \$20; street length formal, t.-Gruoise, size 7, \$5; white formal, k-6728.

#### WANTED

CHEST OF DRAWERS or dresser, Hepplewhite mahogany, S-5902, WANTED TO BUY, or will sell, Nori-take china, Garland pattern. Churubusco 3313.

DEEP FRYER, S-2184.

SOFA, modern or colonial, must be in good condition. E-67445.

USED MOTOR SCOOTER, very reasonable. T-82730.

able, T-32730,
WILL TRADE 4 books S&H stamps
for M&M. K-8506,
LOT, suitable for mobile home. K-

4490.

AR-CONDITIONER, used, ½ or ¾ ton, 110 volt. E-2650.

DRILL PRESS and motor. H-28232.

FLUTE, must be reasonable. H-39702.

CHEVROLET. '50 to '53, standard transmission, good motor and tires; rug, suftable for basement recreation room, H-29255.

able for basement recreation room, Hx2655.

LADY to room with elderly lady, work
days, very nice home, close to Broadway
and Taylor St. Plants, H-17095.

HOME, for 3-month old puppy, beixe,
long haired, T-64099.

CAREER WOMAN to share new suburban home, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car
garage, H-64151 atter 6 p.an.

WILL TRADE M&M STAMPS and TV
stamps for S&H stamps, A-78995.

STANDARD TYPEWRITER with 84 or
88 character keyboard, 11" carriage, elite
type, in good condition, H-46844.

SPEEDBOAT, inboard or outboard or
60 or 61 car as down payment on nice
cottage on quiet fishing lake, E-2330.

GENTLEMAN OR LADY to stay with
elderly couple, nights only, must furnish
references, christian home, E-69623.

#### FOR RENT

ROOMS AND BATH, lower duplex, heat, fireplace, near GE. A-78150 or

2.8442. A. Replace, near GE. A.78159 of 2.8442. A. ROOM HOUSE, modern, basement, all furnace, carport, attractive interior coated northwest, on U. S. 30, about 6 tiles from city. E-4192. B. ROOM UPPER APARTMENT, furshed, automatic heat, newly decorated, V. Leith St. K.7047. ROOM, extra clean, in widow's home, or employed gentleman, south, parking, 7119.

K-7119.

HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE, unfurnished, 5 rooms, full cellar, newly decorated, 1014 Hanna; also 5 rooms second floor, stove, refrigerator, A-1884.



George H. Waldschmidt

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, February 14, for George H. Waldschmidt, 70, who drowned February 9 at Delray Beach, Fla.

Mr. Waldschmidt was swimming under water with the use of a snorkel when he disappeared. His body was found a short time later.

Engaged in January 1911 as a timekeeper in Bldg. 8-2, Mr. Waldschmidt was Pension & Insurance Specialist in Bldg. 18-1 at the time of his retirement in July 1956

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, the Supervisors Club and a past president of the

#### Eli Musser, 62

Services were held Monday, February 19, for Eli Musser, 62, who died February 16 at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient five weeks.

Employed in April 1925 as an inspector in Bldg. 4-1, Mr. Musser was an inspector at Taylor St. prior to his death.

Century Club.

WANTED TO RENT

COTTAGE at large lake, week beginning uly 30 or August 6, K-1830.

RIDE WANTED

FROM GRABILL or Leo or anywhere in the vicinity to Taylor St. Plant, must be there at 6:48 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sheila Johnson, Ext. 2636.

#### AD-LETS

GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

- ☐ For Sale\* ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Wanted to Rent ☐ For Rent\*
- □ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost\*\*

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Name..... Bldg..... Home Address..... Pay No..... GE Ext.....

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture. \*\*Lost and Found items will be cleared through the respective

Plant Protection Office which will place the Ad-let.

Signature

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Joseph S. Wagner, 76

Services were held Wednesday, February 14, for Joseph S. Wagner. 76, who died February 11 at Lutheran Hospital where he was admitted January 25.

Mr. Wagner, who joined GE in June 1917 as a stock clerk in Bldg. 26-2, was a helper in Bldg. 19-2 when he took a disability retirement in March 1942.

#### Mrs. Opal Cuney, 63



Opal Cuney

Services were conducted Wednesday, February 14, for Opal Cuney, 63, who died February 11 at St. Joseph's Hospital where she had been a patient 10 days.

Mrs. Cuney was employed in June 1929 as a winder in Bldg. 17-2 and was a leads maker at Taylor St. at the time of her optional retirement in April 1955.

ter Century Club.

#### Fior to his death. He was a member of the Quarter Howard F. Gooley, 67

Services were held Monday, February 12, for Howard F. Gooley, 67, who was dead on ar- ter Century Club. rival at Parkview Memorial Hospital February 9.

Mr. Gooley was employed in Edward J. Lauer, Jr., 50 March 1941 as a fire patrolman in Bldg. 18-1 and was a Plant Protection patrolman at the time of his disability retirement in July

#### John F. Overholt, 81

Services were held Friday, February 9, for John F. Overholt, 81, who was found dead at his home at Rome City February 6.

Mr. Overholt, employed in April 1916 as a winder in Bldg. 6-2, was an assembler in Bldg. 19-1 when he retired in July 1945.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

#### James M. McClain, 56

Services were held Saturday February 3, for James M. Me-Clain, 56, who died at Lutheran Hospital January 31 after suffering a heart attack while at work.

Mr. McClain, employed in February 1940 as a stock accumulator in Bldg. 19-B, was a stockkeeper prior to his death. in Bldg. 19-B at the time of his

#### Vernon Harshman, 55



Vernon L. Harshman

Funeral services were held today for Vernon L. Harshman, 55, who was dead on arrival at Lutheran Hospital February 20.

Mr. Harshman was employed in October 1927 as a winder in Bldg. 26-2 and was an inspector in Bldg 27 prior to his death.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

#### Henry Muller, 72

Services were held Sunday, February 11, for Henry Muller, 72, who died suddenly at his home at Churubusco February 8.

Engaged in May 1926 helper in Bldg. 17-2, Mr. Muller was a packer at the old Hanna St. Plant when he retired in September 1954.

#### Harry C. Grimm, 64

Services were conducted Saturday, February 10, for Harry C. Grimm, 64, who died February 7 ional retirement in April 1955. She was a member of the Quar-He had been ill six months.

Mr. Grimm, who was employed in February 1923 as a tester in Bldg. 4, was a packer in Bldg. 4-5 at the time of his optional retirement in November 1961.

He was a member of the Quar-



Edward J. Lauer, Jr.

Funeral rites were held Friday. February 9, for Edward J. Lauer, Jr., 50, who died February 6 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Employed in August 1943 as a leading operator in Bldg. 26-4, Mr. Lauer was a foreman in Bldg. 26-1

He was a member of the Foremen's Club.

A Note

of

Appreciation



To: All General Electric Men and Women

A few days ago I had the happy experience of reporting to our Board of Directors that General Electric people have come through at a time of great challenge and great adversity.

Your Company was able—as you undoubtedly have noted in the press—to report preliminary figures which show that General Electric people produced and sold more products and services in 1961 than in any other year of the Company's history, and that in recent months earnings have finally taken an encouraging turn for the better. General Electric is on the march again.

All of us are keenly aware that these recent years have not been easy. The sharp 1957-1958 recession, the regrettable antitrust cases, the downturn in the economy in the latter part of 1960, the costly strike of 1960, the slackening of orders in some of our long-established businesses, and the aggressive competition from foreign competitors had caused some of our friends to wonder whether General Electric would continue to be the dynamic, innovating company we have always known it to be.

But in the year 1961, and particularly in the last few months, General Electric people have established themselves as true warriors. Do not misunderstand me. We are not yet out of the woods. All of us have much to learn about meeting foreign competition, increasing values of the Company products, and bringing all types of costs under better control, but we are learning and we are doing better. We have much to learn about making the best use of technological advances, but we are also making progress in that area. And the free choice at the market place will continue to mean that some of our businesses will slacken while others forge ahead, but we are learning better how to plan for these changes. The important point is that General Electric has great assets, with the two greatest elements of business success on our side—outstandingly capable people and outstanding product values.

It is a wonderful and warming experience to see a fine organization like ours throw off old troubles and get going again with real vigor. This kind of rejuvenation is not something that is accomplished by a few executives in New York, or at any Division or Department headquarters. It is accomplished by everyone. As examples: by an energetic salesman in a remote sales office; by an imaginative secretary who comes up with a new idea; by a conscientious machine operator who takes extra care to assure that the quality is maintained; by a thoughtful manager who faces up to difficult and lonely decisions; by an inventive engineer or scientist whose creativity results in a new product or a better way. In short, the accomplishments of 1961 belong to all of us. As Chief Executive Officer of this great Company, I thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph J. Cordiner

Ralph J. Cordiner Chairman of the Board

FORT WAYNE-AREA
COMMUNITY AND UNION RELATIONS

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Volume 45

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1962



VINSON REVIEWS LABORATORY OPERATION - Arthur F. Vinson, Vice President and Group Executive-Industrial Group, toured the recently consolidated Laboratory Operation facilities in Building 19 and participated in a business review of the operation during a visit here on Thursday, February 22. Mr. Vinson also attended the retirement party for Lisle Hodell at the Orchard Ridge Country Club that evening. In top picture, Mr. Vinson, left, hears Noel Maleady, second from right, Acting Manager-Materials Design, review the latest research and development in magnet wire. Others, left to right, are H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President; Al Scripture, Manager-Accounting; and Dr. Alphonse Pechukas, Manager-Laboratory Operation. In bottom picture, Mr. Vinson, center, reviews the latest developments in stator winding. Others, left to right, are Kenneth Williams, Manager-Advanced Manufacturing Development Operation; Mr. MacKinnon; Clarence Brenner, Superintendent-Manufacturing, Advanced Manufacturing Development Operation; and Lowell Mason, Specialist-Equipment Development.



# **General Electric in Fort Wayne** Has Role in Recent Orbital Flight

Specialty Motor and Specialty
Transformer Departments in Fort
Wayne played roles in the successful orbital flight of Col. John Glenn
recently.
From the time "Friendship 7"
was launched until its require,
equipment produced by both de-

was used during the launch and orbiting. SMD furnished drive motors and amplidyne sets for this system which was used at Cape Canaveral and at locations along the Atlantic and Pacific missile tracking ranges.

Telemetry antennas, also powered by SMD motors and amplidyne sets, received physiological and capsule condition signals during orbiting.

Finally SPS-26 shipboard radar, employed in the recovery area to track the re-entry of the capsule, was also powered by SMD motors.

The Specialty Transformer Department's contribution consisted of 1833 military electronic hermetic transformers involving 28 separate models which provided power for various electronic guidance and data communications equipment in the GE-Atlas radio-command guidance system.

The transformers were used in ground-based electronic equipment manufactured by the Defense Systems Department at Syracuse, New York, and located at Cape Canaveral. This equipment is the same

### 70th Annual Meeting To Be Held April 25

General Electric will hold its 70th annual meeting of share owners in Schenectady, N. Y., April 25, it was announced last week by Company Chairman Ralph J. Cordiner. The meeting will take place in the New York State Armory there.

Prior to 1959 the Company had traditionally held its annual meeting in Schenectady. In that year, however, the meeting was held in Cleveland, Ohio, under provision of a 1957 New York law which allows companies incorporated in New York with 500 or more share owners, a majority of whom reside outside of the state, to have annual meetings outside the state three of any five years.

The 1960 annual meeting was subsequently held in Chicago, Ill., with the Company returning to New York State last year to hold the meeting in Syracuse.

'My colleagues on the Board of Directors and I are looking forward to having the annual meeting in Schenectady once again. Not only is it the home of our largest and most historic facility, but it is a centrally located area in which a great number of General Electric share owners live," Mr. Cordiner said.

He said that of the Company's more than 450,000 share owners of record, more than 20% reside in New York State. The state also is tops in number of General Electric employees, more than 50,000, and is the home of 19 Company manufacturing and laboratory facilities in 14 New York cities.

# 1961 Annual Report Now Being Sent to 450,000 Share Owners

fore than 450,000 share owners throughout the world.

The Company had record sales of \$4,456,815,169 during 1961, 6 percent above 1960 sales volume and 2 percent above the previous record set in 1959, according to the report.

Earnings showed an improvement in each quarter of 1961, the report said, and totaled \$242,078,-57 or \$2.72 a share. This was an increase of 21 percent over 1960 earnings but 14 percent below the 1959 record.

Preliminary figures on sales and appeared in the February 9th issue of the GE NEWS.

nailing its 1961 Annual Report to cents in the first quarter to 4.7 Canadian General Electric Comcents in the second, 5.4 cents in the third and 6.9 cents in the final has nonconsolidated subsidiaries in quarter of the year. The Company's return on capital investment was States and Canada. 13.7 percent in 1961, compared with 11.9 percent in 1960.

> The report gave the 1961 sales breakdown by the Company's four major product areas as follows: industrial components and materials, 27 percent; consumer products, 24 percent; defense sales by defense product departments, 25 percent; and heavy capital goods, 24 percent.

General Electric's international earnings, released by the Company, business rose to a record sales volume and a record level of orders in 1961, the report noted. The Com-General Electric earnings per pany's international business condollar of sales in 1961 were 5.4 sists of two main elements concents as a result of an improve- solidated in total results: export lion.

- from 4.3 | business, and the operations of pany, Limited. The Company also 21 countries outside the United

> Expenditures for plant equipment during 1961 totaled \$145.2 million, an increase of \$8.3 million over 1960.

> Wages, salaries and employee benefits amounted to \$1,903,613,703 in 1961, according to the report. Average compensation per employee, including the Company cost of employee benefits, was \$7,642, a new high.

> Purchase from the Company's approximately 45,000 suppliers amounted to \$2,062,921,379, an increase of \$92.6 million over such costs for 1960. Total taxes and renegotiation amounted to \$283.5 mil-

### Employees to Get Catalogue Of GE Products for Home

A new 36-page catalogue of General Electric products for the home is being distributed to all employees here.

The catalogue is being given to employees along with new booklets explaining the General Electric Employee Product Purchase Plan under which employees may buy many Com-

pany products at a net cost below tbat generally available to the pub-

Front and back covers of the home products catalogue are printed in color to show the General Electric coordinated kitchen colors
—the well-known "Mix or Match" hues: Woodtone Brown, Petal Pink, Canary Yellow and Turquoise Green. Also shown—as a belp in kitchen planning—are selected samples of Textolite in various colors and patterns to go with the different kitchen colors.

Inside the catalogue is a full description of product features and specifications for a wide range of products from electric heaters through clocks, floor cleaners, toothbrushes, the full line of Portable Appliances and Major Appliances to Central Air Conditioning equip- neighbors.

ment, phonographs, radios, bome intercom systems and TV receiv-

Material on major appliances includes full, precise dimensions and, for built-in items, the "roughing-in" information which builders and architects require. It is the same data provided in the nationallyknown Sweet's Catalogue, used by the architectural profession.

This catalogue is the most com-

plete listing of home goods ever put together. It is hoped that all employees here will find the catalogue helpful in selecting General Electric products for their own homes and that it will serve as a ready reference when they're discussing the merits of General Electric products with friends and



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

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FREDERICK HAAS, JR. .....

#### Editorial

### Do It Properly

It is the most common prelude to disaster.

It is the most illogical, the most unsatisfactory excuse for a mishap to either men or equipment.

It is the most heartbreaking explanation of an accidental death or injury.

There are reasons for this, of course. Hurry is the frequent cause of trouble because we permit it on the job, confusing it with swiftness of movement. Speed, enthusiasm, expeditious action are all necessary for the efficient operation of every phase of business. And all are required, on occasion, of the good mechanic. But hurry is hasty action, unthinking or rash quickness of action. It is flurried and impatient, and too frequently it is touched by confusion, agitation and inaccuracy.

Hurry is the poorest excuse for a mishap because it defeats the very purpose of our work. We are on the job to do certain things which add up to safe, efficient performance. There is neither safety nor efficiency in hurry. Actually nobody wants us to hurry even though the word is shouted. He wants the work done quickly, carefully and well, which is quite different.

And finally, hurry is the saddest possible explanation of an accident because it is so unnecessary. Besides, the business of getting hurt because we think there isn't time to work correctly isn't very smart. It will take you much longer to heal than it would have taken you to do the job properly (reliably) in the first place.

Better rule hurry out of the shop, off the drawing board, out of the way. Don't hurry, but do it right away.

### Salute to Girl Scouting

Birthday congratulations are in order for the Girl Scouts

Almost 3,500,000 members of the Girl Scouts will celebrate the organization's 50th anniversary on Monday, March 12.

Since 1912, nearly 18,500,000 have been enrolled in Girl Scouting. It was on March 12 of that year that Mrs. Juliette Low organized the first troop of 12 girls in Savannah, Ga. She brought back from a trip to England the principles of Scouting as set forth by Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scouting movement, and adapted them to the needs of girls here.

Since that occasion, communities across the nation have been grateful for the influence of Scouting on their young people and for the many service projects carried out by individual councils.

### Defining Relativity

When a man sits with a pretty girl for an hour it seems like a minute. But let him sit on a hot stove for ten seconds-and it's longer than an hour. That's relativity. -Albert Einstein

Parade

Eighty-one persons received perfect cooperation from the weatherman on "General Electric Day" at the Marina on Clearwater Beach, Fla., last month. Those attending comprised former GE employees here and their spouses.

"While these employees may be retired from active work in the business world, it was very evident that the ladies had not forgotten how to cook," according to Lester C. Stauch who wrote the GE NEWS of the affair.

Former GE employees from Fort Wayne gathered for the basket dinner from Clearwater, St. Petersburg, Largo, Dunedin, New Port Richey, Tarpon Springs, Bradenton, Oneca, Tampa, Lakeland, Ft. Pierce and Orlando to greet old friends and acquaintances.

> Another meeting is planned for the first Saturday in February of next year.

> mmmmmmmmiiiiiiiii

#### Pensioners to Enjoy Potluck Party Tuesday

The GE Pensioners' Social Organization will enjoy a "potluck party" Tuesday, March 13, at the GE Club.

The 11:45 a.m. meal will be followed by special entertainment and a party. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

William A. Rutledge

#### Squares Wives to Tour Falstaff Brewing Corp.

Members of the GE Squares Wives Club will tour the Falstaff Brewing Corporation Tuesday night, March 13.

Members are to meet at 7 p.m. at Falstaff's Hospitality Room. Service. Following the conducted tour, a Mr. R social hour will be held. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Arnold Kiefer. Capitol.

### Pensioners' William A. Rutledge Named **SMD Manager-Engineering**

The appointment of William A. Rutledge as Manager-Engineering, Specialty Motor Department, was announced last week by Jack J. Clarkson, SMD General Manager.

In his new position, Mr. Rutledge is responsible for all engineering activities of the department. Since January 1961,

he had served as Project Manager-

Unitized Motors. A native of St. Louis, Mr. Rut-

ledge was graduated in January 1946 from the Missouri School of Mines with a BSEE degree. Two months later he joined General Electric on the Test Engineering program at Fort Wayne.

Following assignments here and at Kokomo and Schenectady, he returned to Fort Wayne in April 1947 and in August of that year was named a design engineer in the old Fractional Horsepower Motor Department.

His GE career was interrupted from December 1948 until January 1950 when he served with the U.S. Army at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in the Signal Corps Development Laboratories.

After his military duty, Mr. Rutledge returned to Fort Wayne and was engaged in various engineering assignments before transferring to Marketing in March 1955. He was sent to Los Angeles as an application engineer concerned with Specialty Motor's defense products.

In July 1956 he was appointed SMD Product Planner and in July 1957 was named SMD Manager-Product Planning and Product

Mr. Rutledge, his wife Katherine and four children reside at 2621



LAST DAY AT TAYLOR STREET FOR LISLE HODELL - The composite picture shows a few of the highlights enjoyed by Lisle Hodell who last Friday put in his final day at Taylor St. The former General Manager of General Purpose Motor Department will retire on pension effective April 1. Upper left, his staff gathers to wish him farewell. Left to right are Bill Boggess, Manager-Marketing; Walt Leifheit, Manager-Employee Relations; Lee Beard, Manager-Engineering; Mr. Hodell; Pete Kuttner, former Manager-Manufacturing; and Gene Henry, Manager-Finance. Lower left, he shows his memory book to son Bob who is employed in Bldg. 19-2. In addition to the memory book, he received as retirement gifts "Great Books of the Western World" (a 54-book set), a slide projector and brass book

#### Latest Pension Plan Changes

# 1961 Improvements Mean More Financial Security



Savings & Security Program

### New Statements Show How Savings Can Grow

If you're a member of the General Electric Savings and Security Program, you got a new annual statement a week or so ago. This form contains several figures showing how your account can grow.

Basically, there are three new figures on your latest statement which are worth a careful look. All are shown in the top row of boxes.

The first two boxes show (1) your payroll deduction savings in 1961, and (2) the additional 50% benefit the Company will add to your 1961 savings if you leave them in the Program for the full holding period.

The third box gives you a roundup of all your credits from the time you started the Program to December 31, 1961. It holds the key to the question of how you're doing under the Program so far.

Here's a sample showing what that important top-row box looks like:

Your Total Credits as of Dec. 31, 1961					
U.S. Bonds	GE Shares	Cash			
\$725	15 6481	\$2 41			

As you see, this box is divided into three sections—each giving part of the information that can help you to personally estimate how you stand under the Program.

 The first section shows the original maturity value of the U.S. Savings Bonds to your credit. What you'll actually get for the bonds represented there depends, of course, on whether you cash them in before or after their original maturity dates. Still, the figure on your statement at least gives you a general idea of what your present bond credits can bring you in the future.

- The second section of the key box shows the total number of shares of General Electric stock to your credit. The figure to focus on here is the amount to the left of the dotted line. That's the number of full shares credited to your account. The four numbers to the right of the dotted line show a fractional share to your credit. but they needn't be used in your rough estimate unless they amount to nearly a full share. Just multiply the full share figure by the closing market price of General Electric stock on the New York Stock Exchange on the day you make your estimate. This will give you a general idea of the current value of your stock credits. Remember, however, that this value will vary as the market price of GE stock goes up or down in the future.
- The third section of the key box on your statement shows a cash figure.
   This is the uninvested money remaining in your account and can be figured into your estimate.

Now, just add the amounts derived from these three sections of the key box on your statement. The result will give you a pretty reasonable idea of how things are going for you under the Savings and Security Program so far and it gives you a good indication of how your S & S P savings can mount up in the years ahead.

The General Electric Pension Plan has been in a top class in industry for a long time. That's because the Plan's high standing has been maintained over the years by a long series of valuable improvements.

Here are the latest Pension Plan changes which were made by the Company about 14 months ago—on January 1, 1961. Consider how they may help to brighten YOUR retirement income prospects:

Past Service Credits Were Boosted—To help restore the purchasing power of pensions, the Company raised past service credits 30%. How much this will increase YOUR pension depends on how much credit you have for service prior to September 1, 1946.

Guaranteed Minimum Pensions Were Increased—Prior to the 1961 improvements, minimum pensions guaranteed under the Plan for long-service employees were \$2.25 a month for each year of full time credited service, up to a maximum of 25 years. Beginning in 1961, the Company raised this guaranteed minimum pension to \$2.40 a month for each year of full time credited service prior to April 2, 1962 and \$2.50 a month for service on and after that date. Notice, too, that the 25-year maximum was eliminated, thus helping to boost guaranteed minimum pension payments for a number of long-service employees in the future.

service employees in the future. Supplemental Payments Were Raised—Before the Plan was improved, an employee retiring on optional retirement after age 60, or on disability pension, got a supplemental payment of \$55 a month until he became eligible for maximum Social Security benefits or elected old age insurance benefits. Starting in 1961, this supplemental payment was increased to \$65 a month. So if you elect optional retirement someday, or go on disability pension, this improvement could bring you up to \$120 more retirement income during every year you're entitled to supplemental payments.

Vested Rights Were Granted Earlier—Vested rights is the provision

Vested Rights Were Granted Earlier—Vested rights is the provision that lets you get a General Electric pension at retirement age even if you've previously left the Company. Prior to 1961, you would have vested rights to a pension only after you had completed 20 years of credited service, or after 10 years of credited service beginning at or after age 35. Now, you have vested rights to a pension just after 15 years of credited service or after 10 years of service at age 40 or older.

All of these improvements have made the Pension Plan better than ever. And remember—these better benefits mean more financial security for you and your family.



DRAMATIC SCENE FROM GE THEATER — "A Very Special Girl," thought-provoking drama prompted by statistics which reveal millions of eligible unmarried women in America, is the presentation of The General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Above, Barbara Rush, left, stars as an attractive, successful career woman who remains unmarried because of the high standards set by her overly-protective mother. Then a dinner party arranged by friend Jane Withers, right, brings a proposal from an older man, thus forcing a showdown between daughter and mother.

OPTIONAL RETIREMENT—George Silk, Bldg. 4-2 annealer, recently celebrated his February 1 optional retirement. He became a GE-er in March 1928 as a helper in Bldg. 19-2.

### Six Retire Here



FAMILY GET-TOGETHER—Joseph Howard, center, is shown at his February 1 optional retirement celebration with his wife Alice and son James, A/2C. A dynamic balancer at Taylor St. when he retired, Mr. Howard was employed in February 1941 as a balancing operator in Bldg. 4-2.



RETIREMENT SMILE—Noland Myers, Taylor St. Carboloy tool grinder, flashes a big smile at his February 1 optional retirement celebration. He joined GE in October 1936 as a grinder in Bldg. 19-3.



DISABILITY RETIREMENT—William Saylor is joined by his wife May at his January 1 disability retirement celebration. A laborer in Bldg. 20-1 when he joined the Company in May 1926, Mr. Saylor was an industrial truck driver in Bldg. 26-1 when he retired.



HAPPY RETIREMENT — Charles Fuchshuber, Bldg. 17-2, receives congratulations from his wife Alyce at his February 1 optional retirement celebration. He was employed in May 1941 as a painter in Bldg. 20-1.



TELEPHONE OPERATOR RETIRES—Mary Hooper, longtime telephone operator in Bldg. 20-2, receives congratulations at her February 1 retirement celebration from daughter Mrs. Carl Thiele. Mrs. Hooper was employed as a telephone operator in July 1942.

# Winter St. Completes 12 Months Without LTA

Employees of the Fort Wayne Operation, Small AC Motor and Generator Department, completed 12 months without a lost-time industrial injury on February 24.

Through safe work practices, Winter St. employees thus established a record of 1,648,940 manhours worked without a time-losing mishap.

It marked the second 12-month period the Winter St. Plant has worked free of lost-time injuries since August 1959.

Congratulating the employees who built this record, SAC management wrote last week:

"All of us can be genuinely grateful for the care each employee has taken in the performance of his work to assure a safe shop. Only by the full attention and cooperation of everyone in the work of preventing accidents to himself and others can we continue building and maintaining a fine reputation for industrial safety here at the Winter Street Plant."

### Duncan, Kronmiller Receive Citizen-Engineer Awards

Two General Electric engineers — both employed in Specialty Transformer Department — are recipients of this year's coveted Citizen-Engineer Awards.

Cited for their professional and community contributions were George I. Duncan, Insulating Materials Engineer in STD's Advanced Development Engineering Subsection, and Charles W. Kronmiller, Manager-General Purpose Transformer Engineering.

The awards were presented by Mayor Paul Burns at the annual banquet marking National Engineers' Week on Thursday night, February 22.

#### George I. Duncan

A graduate of Montana State College, Mr. Duncan is chairman of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, vice president of the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club and a director of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers.

He also serves on three national committees of AIEE, is immediate past chairman of the Council of Indiana Engineering Societies and is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi, professional honorary fraternities.

Mr. Duncan also finds time to work with boys. He is chairman of Boy Scout Troop #51 Committee and is past chairman of Cub Scout Pack #3002.

In addition, he is active in PTA work at the Indian Village School and in the Indian Village Community Association and has contributed time to other civic activities such as the Allen County School Reorganization and the YMCA membership campaign.

#### Charles W. Kronmiller

A graduate of Purdue, Mr. Kronmiller has been active in the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club for many years and has served on several committees of the AIEE. He received the Coffin Award in 1946 and has been issued five patents.

Mr. Kronmiller moreover has been active in vocational guidance and was an advisor on the South Side High School Cyclotron pro-

Contributing generously to civic Civic Association.



George I. Duncan



Charles W. Kronmiller

affairs, he helped develop a safety code for the installation of TV antennas and served as a member of the City Board of Works Committees on Traffic Count and Meters.

He is also active in the Hill Side Acres Community Association, having served as president and is now its representative to the Citizens' Civic Association.

683333

# Unusual Accidents Listed by National Safety Council

National Safety Council's roundup of "Freak Squeaks of 1961."

Traffic accidents on the island of Bjarkoey, Norway, rose sharply in 1961 to an unprecedented rate equal to 5,000 accidents per 10,000 bit the postman on the arm. registered vehicles. The Arctic Island has an area of five square miles, a population of 730, one road, one truck, and one station **Pen El Chapter Sets** wagon, the island's only taxi. The truck and the taxi collided at a bend in the road.

Water started a fire in Laramie, Wyo. The water was in a ing Wednesday, March 14, in the gallon jug in a station wagon, and Trail's End Room of the YMCA the sun shining through it ignited a sleeping bag. Heat from the fire caused a gasoline lantern to overflow, adding fuel to the fire.

Richard Matheney badly damting a deer. He got another auto dress.

these odd accidents listed in the highway and into a fence—to avoid hitting another deer.

> Mail carrier Buck Henson of Greer, S.C., was trying to shoo away a barking dog when a small boy ran from a nearby house and

John Hohnson got two bites for

### 2 Events This Month

Pen El Chapter of Elex Club will hold its regular monthly meetbeginning at 1 p.m. Hostesses are Miss Maggie Moore, Mrs. Trulie Nelson and Mrs. Mabel Waggoner.

The chapter also announced that members will meet for cancer pad aged his car when he swerved off an Illinois highway to avoid hit- a.m. at the 801 W. Berry St. ad-

Consider then the victims of time later, he ran off the same Chestuee Creek near Cleveland, go against Hawaii in Honolulu. losing game. Seventeen-y when he landed it.

> In Olympia, Wash., a Saint Bernard dog leaped playfully from a pickup truck onto a small auto driven by Marvin Morger, Repairs necessary to the dented hood and smashed windshield were estimated at \$150.

The year's most unusual snack was not enjoyed by a Marietta, Ga., housewife. While eating watermelon, she swallowed a yellow jacket wasp. It stung her throat on the way down.

A policeman had his troubles, too. George R. Mischner was directing traffic in New York City when he stepped backward into an open manhole. He managed to grab the edge of the hole to keep from falling 15 feet to the bottom.

Baseball stars added to the list of unusual mishaps. Don Newcombe, former major leaguer pitch- retary; and Mamie Allen, treasuring for Spokane in the Pacific er.

ceived an eye injury when be bumped into a palm tree.

the San Francisco Giants, had to have his little finger bandaged

#### El Par Officers to Be Installed on March 21

Installation of officers will highlight a luncheon-meeting of Elex Club's El Par Chapter on Wednesday, March 21, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Golden Dragon Restaurant, 2933 Goshen Rd.

To be installed by Roqua Shideler, Bldg. 18-4, Specialist-Women's Activities, are Martha Doehrman, president; Martha Brandenberger, vice president; Mabel Schaaf, sec-

continue his business. A short one when he hooked a catfish in Coast League, was scheduled to stool he threw in anger after a

Seventeen-year-old Leland Larioso of Hilmar, Calif., shot himself in the right foot with a 20-And Alvin Dark, manager of gauge shotgun as he demonstrated to friends how he had shot himself a few weeks before in the after he snagged it on a metal right foot with a 20-gauge shot-

> In Birmingham, Ala., eightyear-old Johnny Hines fell out of a swing and broke his right wrist. The next day he fell while playing football and broke his left wrist.

> In Globe, Ariz., Mrs. Lena Berry broke her leg when she slipped and fell while walking down a hill. She was hurrying to a First Aid Class.

> In Bangor, Me., a woman described only as being of "gener-ous proportions" got stuck in her bathtub. Two gallant firemen each took an arm and-with eyes averted-tugged hard until she was ex-

#### **General Electric**

(Continued from page 1)

"radio-command" guidance tem developed for the Air Force Atlas ICBM. In its Project Mercury role, it received vital control data from the Atlas boost vehicle, processed and sent this data to the Space Computing Center, NASA, Goddard Space Flight Center, Washington, D. C., received corrective control data necessary for a successful orbit from the Goddard computers, and transmitted this information to the Atlas booster for corrective control action. The entire process took only fractions of a second, and the GE-Atlas radio-command guidance system was continuously in action from initiation of the launch until boost rocket engine cut-off.



At Lutheran Hospital

At Whitiey County Hospital
Columbia City, Ind.
Reba WilkersonBldg. 26-5
Dismissed from Hospital to Home
Velma SitclerBldg. 26-3
Mary SayenBldg. 26-1
Richard BoyleBldg. 27
Clara SluyterBldg. 26-4
Geraldine NewportWinter St.
Rolland MillerWinter St.
Eva GaultPensioner
Orlena ShawTaylor St.
John HaberkornPensioner
Fred BoehmTaylor St.
Margot EspadaTaylor St.
Violet SeffernickTaylor St.
Florence ClumTaylor St.
Fidelis BirchmeyerPensioner
Max ShawBldg. 19-3
Robert DavisonTaylor St.
Juanita SpiceTaylor St.
Robert CrosleyTaylor St.
Thelma EaglesonTaylor St.

### Relations Men Host PIRA of Fort Wayne



PIRA MEMBERS USING SELECT FOODS, INC., FACILITIES IN BLDG. 16-2 - A portion of the PIRA group, hosted Monday evening by General Electric Relations men, line up at the Bldg, 16-2 Food Service for dinner. Later, PIRA members heard presentations by representatives of the five product operations here and toured the Hermetic Motor Operation.

#### Management Groups From GPM and STD Host Theater Party

The General Purpose Motor Department Management Association and the Specialty Transformer Department Management Club last night co-sponsored a theater party At St. Joseph's Hospital

Pensioner at the Civic Theater.

> Members of both organizations and their guests enjoyed a performance of "The Seven Year Itch." Kay Kierspe is president of the GPM group and Walt Pohler heads the STD club.

> In charge of arrangements were co-chairmen Don Nelson of GPM and George Finkbeiner of STD. Serving on the committee were Lou Bauer, Rich Cullen and Virgil Vogle of GPM and Les Fanning and Howard Fritz of STD.



COVETING A PIECE OF PIE-Chalmer Bourne, second from left, PIRA first vice president, appears to be taking a pie from the tray of Charles Slater, host for the meeting. Looking on are Wade Lemna, second vice president; Herb Vogel, president; and Floyd Cole, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Lemna is employed with ITT, Mr. Bourne with Eckrich and Mr. Cole with Wayne Paper Box and

were hosts Monday evening, March 5, for the March meeting of the Personnel and Industrial Relations Association of Fort Wayne.

PIRA, which is currently headed by Herbert P. Vogel, Bldg. 18-4, Specialist-Union Relations, has combined their monthly meetings this year with tours of local in-

Membership of the association consists of persons engaged in personnel and industrial relations work in an industrial enterprise.

Some 40 PIRA members visited General Electric this week. After meeting in the Bldg. 16-2 Food Service for dinner, the group heard presentations by representatives of General Purpose Motor Department, Hermetic Motor Operation, Small AC Motor, Specialty Motor Department and Specialty Transformer Department.

Following the presentations, PIRA members were escorted by guides on a tour of the Hermetic Motor Operation located in Bldg. 17. Handling the tour arrangements was Lester L. Lindower, Bldg. 2-2, Supervisor-Employee Relations, Hermetic Motor Operation.

#### **Central Sova Plant Tour** Set by Apprentice Alumni

The Apprentice Alumni Association will tour the Central Sova plant at Decatur Tuesday evening, March 20. The tour will get underway at 7 o'clock.

Reservations can be made with the contact men or by calling Art Rasor, Ext. 2668. The deadline is March 19, and dues must be paid in order to attend the event.

Chairman of the program is Charles Mowery of General Electric's Decatur Plant.

### Ten Pin Topics

by HILLARD BUTCHER

Someone said the pins have been changed at the GE Club and there are many who believe it. The scores over the past two weeks were comparatively low.

In the Interdivision League, Charlie Wilt had 225-205, Bob Younghaus 225, Vern Urbine 213, Don Hower and yours

truly 211, Whitey Lieberenz 209, Paul Modlin 207, Ken Kuntz and single count in the Masonic League Lloyd Thompson 204, and Ernie Nusbaum 203.

Leading the Ladies Monday Nite League was Winnie Scheurich with two 500 counts. She rolled 212-184-180 for 576 and 180-181 League, Carl Miller score in a 517. Kay Bade posted 191 in a 514. Additional high single games were by Edna Armstrong 181, Arydth Hawley and Medaia Hanson 178, Elaine Adams 177, and Esther Muzzillo and Donna Lommatzsch 171.

Charlie Fisher had the high

### How Much Is 100 Million?

steam electric power generation equipment recently was shipped General Electric's Schenectady Plant.

If a string of Christmas tree bulbs could be strung to the moon, the 100,000,000 kilowatts represented by Schenectady-made turbine-generators could light the whole string-and 12 more like

According to GE engineers, that much electricity would light a string of Christmas bulbs 3,-269,398 miles long.

Put another way - it would be enough electric power to light all of the regular light bulbs in every household in the United

with a 216, followed by Howard Hickman 215, Sam Schaberg and George Gowdy 212, Frank Studder

In the Jack and Jill Mixed League, Carl Miller scored 213-204-195 for a 612 series to lead the men while Peggy Yergens had 189-182-150 for 521 to lead the ladies. Other high single games were by Art Eifrid 206 and Arydth Hawley 172.

Art Smethers set a new GE Club high series as well as a new league high by kegling a 267-218-195 for a 680 series to lead the Apparatus League. Irv Schlotterback had the other 600 with 213-212-193 for 618. Additional high single games were by Art Glass 240, Russ Neat 229, Bill Kestner 224-210-206, Paul Billman 223-220, Ralph Williams 221 Ed Trabel 218, Kenny Wills 215, Harmon Westrick 213, Rolla Roe 212, John Meyer 211, Charlie Briggs 209-202, Ken Fosnaugh 206, Wilbur Stocks 202, and Ross Smith and Bob Benhower 201.

In the Taylor Street League, Gary Stonehill rolled 148-212-241 for 601 and Ray Esterline had 148-205-248 for a 601.

Dick Gallmier posted 205-209-188 for a 602 series to lead the Office League. Other 200 counts were by Gerry Zehendner 234, Dick Webber 216, Les Hahn 203, and Fran Nelson, Paul Ohnesorge and Sogi Soder 202.

For the Ladies Tuesday Afternoon League, Rita Hart had 197, Ardola Metker 188, Gladys Dunbar 185, and Pauline Bergquist 179. Teams #2 and #5 are battling States, Canada and Mexico at for the lead with Team #2 on top at the last report with a 19-11 record.



FIREMEN CAPTURE GE BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS - Here are the victorious Firemen who last week copped the GE Interdepartment Basketball League playoffs by defeating MTP, 45-35. Left to right are coach Gene Etter, Tom Ahr, Don Tomlinson, Chick Morkoetter, Les Fanning, manager Merle Morkoetter, Dick Wehrle, Bill Berry, Dick Spice and Dean Crum. Not present for the picture was Harold Somers

#### Firemen Cagers Win GE Playoffs

The Firemen are the new champions of the GE Interdepartment Basketball League.

With Dick Wehrle, Dick Spice and Bill Berry leading the way, Firemen last week toppled MTP, 45-35, to win the doubleelimination post-season tourna-

The Firemen and trainees had tied for first place in regular season play with 6-3 records. But in the tourney, the victors conquered Taylor St. and then defeated their arch-rivals two in a row.

The Firemen in the deciding contest held a slim lead at the end of the first period and increased it slightly the remainder of the way. The quarter scores were 7-5, 21-16 and 33-25.

Wehrle tossed in 10 while Spice and Berry each contributed eight. For the losers, Ron Mathewson tallied 14.

### **Entertainment, Information** In 2nd Shift Elex Program

Entertainment and information will be the order of the day at the second shift Elex Club luncheonprogram Thursday, March 15, beginning at 12 noon at the YMCA's basement dining room.

Magician Dick Stoner will provide the entertainment and a 16mm color film dealing with sly promoters will furnish the information following a luncheon featur-ing Swiss steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad and apple

Stoner's performance will both amuse and astonish the audience. His seemingly supernatural effects of the magic arts will include his funny "hole act."

The film, "Too Good to Be True," is distributed by the Association of Better Business Bureaus to aid and warn bargain shoppers. With, a cast of Broadway and TV per-sonalities headed by Bud Collyer, the film portrays promoters who offer bargains too good to be true, then switch products after the shopper is baited.

First Vice President Carol Eastes, Taylor St., reminded members this week that the reservation deadline is Monday, March 12. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 per

### Dick Stoner **GE Volunteer Firemen** To Enjoy Spring Stag

The GE Volunteer Firemen will enjoy their annual Spring Stag on St. Patrick's Day this

The affair will be held Saturday, March 17, from 7 p.m. until midnight at St. Joseph School, Brooklyn Ave. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

#### Whizzers Dance Set for March 16 For Aged Mushrooms

Members of the GE Whizzer Club and their guests will dance at the GE Club gymnasium one week from tonight, March 16. Round dancing begins at 8 with square dancing from 8:30 to 11.

Three more dance dates are

scheduled for the balance of the season. They are April 6, May 4 and a picnic-dance May 18.

#### Health Insurance

A "swift expansion" of health insurance coverage among older people has been reported by the Health Insurance Institute.

About 9 million persons aged 65 or over (approximately 53% of Americans in that category) were covered in 1961 by one or more types of health insurance, compared with only 3 million nine ycars ago.

### Special Sale Starts Monday





First standard steam iron designed especially iron designed especially to perfectly iron the delicate synthetics and new miracle blends of today's clothing. Special dial settings, plus a new heat system, and a new lower temperature steaming make it possible to end worries of scorching, marring, or even melting marring, or even melting fragile fabrics.

> Special Employee Price of \$8.95

Store Hours Are 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday Thru Friday Except Wednesday When Store Is Open From 1:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Available at the Employee Store

# FORSALE for rent WANTED lost and found

No ad will be received over the telephone.

Only one ed per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All erticles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless eccom-panied by name, pay number and depart-ment of employee. No plant building or talephone number may eppeer in any ad except transportation ads.

"Lost" and "Found" erticles will be cleared through the respective Plent Pro-tection Office which will place the Ad-let and otherwise advertise the erticle.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4.

Closing Date Monday Noon, March 19, 1962

#### FOR SALE

STORM DOOR, aluminum, 36"x80" hinged on left side, bas interchangeable screen and glass, like new, \$15. Monroe-ville 6520.

2 TV SETS, 23" and 21", table models, \$50 and \$40 respectively. K-8019 after

COIL SPRINC & mattress, full size bargain for extra bed or cottage, \$10 for both. A-68062.

LADY'S COAT, gray, wool, size 22, \$6 black sport coat, size 14, \$4; 6 pr. man's PJ's, \$5. A-57583.

ACCORDION, Patti, 120 bass, black & silver with tone changes. 2012 Jessie.

OXFORD WEDGIES, white, ripple soles, size 8B, \$4. A-29105.

2 ANTIQUE VIOLINS, over 100 yrs. old, small one, \$15, larger one, \$35, H 90805.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 4 yrs. old, like new, 40°, reasonable price, H-37292.

'63 PLYMOUTH, 4-dr., runs good, \$150; 56 4-dr., like new, 18,000 miles, \$300.

E-4837.

ICE SKATES, girl's, size 12, \$3, used part of last season, K-4428 after 6 p.m.

2 ROLLAWAY BEDS, complete, \$10 each, K-7024,

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, complete, size 8; boy's figure skates, 1401 Kenwood.

DRYER, \$35, M-90805.

REFRICERATOR, 10.6 ft. excellent

DRYER, \$35. H-90805.

REFRICERATOR, 10.6 ft., excellent condition, 6 yrs. old. K-9067.

PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER. 1307

Zollars Ave. or A-66363.

DINING ROOM SUITE, blonde, 3 mos. old, will consider trade on other furniture. H-8749.

CHEST, black walnut, over 100 yrs, old drawers, 45" long, 18" deep, 38" high -39512.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, first class, reamable; incinerator, \$15, K-9993 afte

sonable; incinerator, 4. p.m.

PR. DRAPERIES, lined, 48"x84"; chromespun bedspread, rose-colored; boy's suit, brown, size 16, all like new. H-66152.

STAFFORD TABLE, like new. T-8129.

DINETTE SET, chrome & gray, extra leaf, 6 chairs, very good condition, \$25, K.8988.

K-6966.

UPRICHT PIANO, Packard, \$66, K-0147.

RURAL MAILBOX, aluminum, with wrought iron post; Brownie Hawkeye camera, with flash attachment, \$4, W-2879,

TILT-BACK CHAIR & ottoman, nylon, rose color; baby mohair chair, wine; double bed spring, all in good condition, H-28184.

DEEP FREEZE, upright model, 15 cu. ft., like new, H-3861 or S-217.

BOY'S SPRINC COAT & hat, gray tweed, size 2, excellent condition, \$4.50.

T-8932.

2 BED CUARD RAILS, one aluminum, one blonde wood, never used; upright sweeper. T-34121.

COMBINATION CRIDDLE & SERVER.

electric, automatic, complete with dial heat control, never used, retails at \$26.95, sell for \$18.75. E-9923 after 6 p.m.

in for \$18.75. E-9923 after 6 p.m.
'52 FORD PICKUP, ½ ton, runs good,
'175. A-68231 or 655 Tbird St.
RUC, 9x17, good condition, nice for
ttage or recreation room. H-35932.
'57 FORD 6, automatic, radio & heater,
ccellent shape, will trade; '58 portable
'y, with stand; '57 Mercury motor, 40 hp.

MAN'S SUIT, tan; topcoat, light tan, oth size 38-40, have been cleaned. H-40564. EVINRUDE MOTOR, 10 hp, open fly theel model, \$50. A-68125. STOVE, \$6x24; refrigerator, 6', will sell easonable. K-7648.

TRAILER, 2-wheel utility, 4x6 bed, bumper hitch included, \$20; Cub Scout uniform, size 8-10, good condition, \$5. E-1031.

'55 CHEVROLET TRUCK, ½ ton, good condition, \$500 cash. S-5307 or 8019 Kennerk Rd.

'60 PONTIAC, 4-dr., green, hydramatic, cylinder, runs good, original owner, \$50.

'68 HOUSETRAILER, Branstrator, 41'x8', completely carpeted, will sell with or without automatic washer & air con-ditioner, Hoagland 38E.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, males & fe-nales, AKC, ready to go. E-4827.

WINTER & SPRINC DRESSES, blouses skirts, coats, in small junior & teen sizes very cheap. S-5487.

CARDEN TRACTOR, Simplicity, 7 hp., with bulldozer, plow, disc, cultivators & sickle bar, \$325. Churubusco 5254.

UTILITY TRAILER, 2-wheel, good tires.

A-99711 Monday.

FORMALS, 2 floor length, lilac & seafoam green, 3 street length, pink, blue, amethyst, like new, small sizes, reasonable. S-3042.

PONY CART; pony buggy, 4-wheel, with one and two pony hitches. Woodburn 2-4478.

DIVAN or couch, Danish Modern, walnut, with foam rubber cushions, vergood condition, \$50. K-6795.

RADIO COMBINATION, stereo; GE elevision set, 21", excellent condition, both or \$226. T-2067.

AFRICAN VIOLETS; 2-pc. bedroom suite; coal furnace control. T-33375 or 3028 E. State.

BOY'S WINTER COAT, size 16, like new; china cabinet, ideal for your collection; boy's 24" Schwinn bicycle, reasonable, A-99713.

'50 FORD PICKUP TRUCK, V8, good ow tires, new battery & heater, \$275

snow tires, new battery & heater, \$275. T-0257.

1/4" DRILL MOTOR: 7" buffer; 160 amp welder; 10" power saw & motor; air compressor; 1/4 ton chain hoist. A-76432.

LAWN MOWER, Toro, \$25; oak lumber, \$7" & 12" wide, 1" thick, in 12' lengths, \$35 for the 26 pieces. H-79106.

RUUS, 19-88, 2-9812, with 2 matching throw rugs. H-3667.

ACCORDION, Titano, black, seven switch, 120 bass. A-49834.

RIFLE, .22 bolt action, tubular feed, excellent condition. H-19135.

CAMERA, Rolliflex f-2.8 Zeiss 80mm lens, built-in light meter, filters, lens shade, binocular viewing sbade, fitted gadget bag, like new. K-2082.

BREAKING PLOW, 2-14 3-point hookup, \$40; ponies, all sizes & colors. Woodburn 2-4478.

BEEARMAN STATE STA

\*54 FORD Victoria, customized, lowered, aved, '66 T-Bird engine, sharp, T-6720. after 6 p.m.

HOT WATER HEATER, like new
E-8249

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, 4 months, eligible to register, will sacrifice. Woodburn 2-4860.

Ourn 2-4860.

ORIENTAL LIQUOR CABINET, hand carved teakwood; antique six-panel lacquered Chinese dressing screen, inlaid with jade, ivory & mother-of-pearl, A-78654 9 a.m. to 12,

#### WANTED

SPANISH CUITAR, used. E-71465 aft

RABBIT HUTCHES. E-8436 after 4 p.m. COTTACE, lake front, at Crooked Lake, Lake Ceorge or vicinity, reasonable, casb. H-5428.

H-5428.

WANTED TO TRADE Top Value or M&M stamp books for S&H stamp books. H-20032 after 5 p.m.

TO TRADE alto sax for tenor sax, alto is 2 yrs. old, tip-top shape, used only in high school band. S-4066.

GE ELECTRIC RANGE, late model, double oven, must be in good condition.

KINDLING WOOD. T-8765.

WILL TRADE 50'x150' LOT, located near east end industries, for camping trailer. K-6644 after 6 p.m.

OLDER CAR with motor and tires, in good condition, standard gear shift preferred. A-0143.

UPRICHT OR PLAYER PIANO, used in working condition, reasonably priced K-6795.

BROWNIE SUIT & cap, size 8, and oth-accessories, reasonable, H-19224.

PIANO, suitable for student, reasonable

#### FOR RENT

HOUSE TRAILER, 1 bedroom, modern ailer. #3 Spy Run Trailer Park.

COTTACE at Ridinger Lake. K-6835, 3 ROOMS, close-in, north, all private, 1 or 2 bedrooms, clean, nicely furnished, utilities paid, adults, parking. E-9129.

SPACE TO PARK TRAILER, Big Long Lake, \$60 per year; also small cottage \$145 for season. A-89905.

3-ROOM HOUSE, furnished or un-furnished, garage, automatic gas heat, close to GE, 1415 McClellan, \$58 mo. plus utilities. A-89905.

COTTAGE, 3 rooms & bath, all modern, oil heat. 2118 Ontario St.

### GE OBITUARIES

#### Henry Buesching, 70



Henry J. Buesching

Services were conducted Wednesday, March 7, for Henry J. Buesching, 70, who died March 4 at Lutheran Hospital where he was admitted February 8.

Employed in February 1927 as a handy man in Bldg. 20-1, he was a sheet metal worker in Bldg. 19-3 at the time of his optional retirement in June 1954.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

#### Jacob Sappington, 61

Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 5, for Jacob S. Sappington, 61, who died March 1 at St. Joseph's Hospital three hours after admittance.

A punch press operator in Bldg. 27 when he joined GE in May 1931, Mr. Sappington was an inspector in Bldg. 4-2 at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

#### RIDE WANTED

FROM CORNER OLIVER ST. and E. Rudisill to Taylor St. Plant, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. E-8297 after 5 p.m.
FROM SOUTH MILFORD to Taylor St. Plant, 6:48 a.m. to 3:18 p.m. Juanita May, Ext. 498.

#### Louis A. Gocke, 77



Services were held Saturday. March 3, for Louis A. Gocke, Sr., 77, who died March 1 at Lutheran Hospital one day following ad-

Employed in November 1919 as bench machinist in Bldg. 19-4, Mr. Gocke retired in February 1950 as a motor assembler at Taylor St.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

#### Russell J. Noll, 68



Rites were beld Wednesday, February 28, for Russell J. Noll, 68, who died February 25 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Noll, who was employed in September 1908 as a machinist at the old Lamp Works at Winter St., was a foreman in Bldg. 17-4 when he retired in August 1958.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

#### Clark F. Essig, 82

Services were held Tuesday, February 27, for Clark F. Essig, 82, who died February 24 at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Employed in May 1917 as a helper in Bldg. 4-2, Mr. Essig retired in June 1945 as a packer in Bldg. 26-1.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Did you know that over 99% of all participants in the General Electric Insurance Plan are enrolled for Comprehensive Medical Insurance coverage?

By any measure...

There is nothing "just as good as" General Electric



### 1962 ASTRONAUT ORBITS

Proven G-E Radio Guidance Accurately Places Mercury Spacecraft into Earth-Orbit

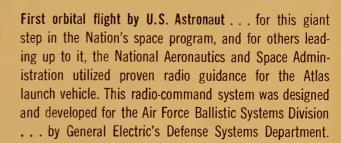
> 1961 In preparation for manned space flight, a chimp named Enos was successfully recovered from the Atlantic after two orbits around the earth; on an earlier flight, the first Mercury capsule carrying an "electronic astronaut" was placed in orbit. Both flights were guided...by G-E Radio Command.

1960 Accuracy, reliability continues with two record-breaking 9,000-mile ATLAS ICBM flights, guided . . . by G-E Radio Command.

1959 Mercury capsule tested over Atlantic Missile Range utilizing ATLAS ICBM; impact prediction data supplied . . . by G-E Radio Command.

1958 Former President Eisenhower's message delivered to the world from Project Score "talking satellite", guided into orbit .. by G-E Radio Command.

1957 First missile test of radio-command techniques for ICBM guidance.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC



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DIFINAL CULLECTION

Volume 45

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1962



CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION PRESENTED-Carl H. Rinne, second from right, General Manager of Specialty Transformer Department, presents Certificate of Commendation for outstanding Suggestion Plan performance to, left to right, Louise Lengerich, John Kokosa and Thomas Gouty who compiled high records of suggestions adopted last year. Looking on at right is Ed Pittaway, Unit Manager #43 whose employees had the highest record of participation and the highest rate of adopted ideas in the department last year.

### STD Employees Lead GE's Select '400 Club'

Specialty Transformer Department employees have again been cited by the Company for outstanding Suggestion Plan performance.

During 1961, department employees earned first place in the Company with a record of 842 adopted suggestions per

1,000 employees, thereby easily qualifying for General Electric's select "400 Club" for the fourth consecutive year.

In all, ten departments earned membership in the club which is Effective Here reserved for those having 400 or 1,000 eligible employees.

STD is a charter member of the "400 Club." In 1958 the department placed 7th in the Company and then improved its position to 5th place in 1959, 2nd place in 1960 and 1st place last year.

STD's 842 rate was followed by Outdoor Lighting Department, Hendersonville, N.C., with 785. Appliance Control Department, Morrison, Ill., a member of the Component Products Division, finished 7th last year with a 443 rate.

At a meeting this month, Carl H. Rinne, STD General Manager, presented the Certificate of Commendation signifying membership in the "400 Club" to a small representative group of 1961's leading suggesters who accepted it on behalf of all department suggestion plan participants.

Participating in the presentation were John Kokosa, Bldg. 19-B, who won STD's 1961 suggestion contest with the highest number of adopted ideas, Thomas Gouty, Bldg. 20-1, runnerup, and Louise

(Continued on page 5)

# 3% Pay Increase more suggestions adopted for each Monday, April 2

THIRD THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

3% general pay increase will be effective Monday, April 2, for non-represented, nonexempt employees here (except those on Company-wide formal training programs) as well as union-represented employees.

The increase, which applies on current paid rates, will be reflected in paychecks received Friday, April 6, by eligible nonemployees. Hourly employees will receive the increase beginning with pay-checks received on Wednesday,

The 1960 settlements included a local option for a percent increase to be effective this April The option selected locally provided for the 3% pay increase effective this April 2 plus an eighth paid holiday and a fourth week of vacation for employees with 25 years of service which became effective January

# 65,400 Shares of GE Stock, **Bonds and Income Distributed**

ulated income on the bonus shares period. were distributed the past two weeks to employees, pensioners and form- tribution of stock bonus shares uner employees who participated in der the Savings and Stock Bonus the General Electric Savings and Plan which started in 1948.

More than 65,400 bonus shares of left their savings on deposit for Savings Bonds having a maturity General Electric stock plus accum- the specified five-year holding value of over \$39,000,000 which

This was the ninth annual dis-

Stock Bonus Plan in 1956 and who Participants also received U.S.

**S&S** Participants to Get Voting Instruction Cards

Participants in the Savings and Security Program will soon be receiving their copies of the 1961 Annual Report of the Company and | Electric Stock, equal to 15% of the Proxy Statement along with a Trustees Voting Instruction Card.

Using the Voting Instruction Card, a participant can give the Savings and Security Program Trustees instructions on how to vote any General Electric stock held to the participant's credit on the record date for the Annual Meeting. If a participant does not instruct the Trustees how he wishes his stock voted, the Trustees may decide for themselves how the stock will be voted.

The Voting Instruction Card shows how the Trustees presently intend to vote shares for which no instructions are received. It shows that they plan to vote such shares in favor of the election of Directors of the Company named in the Company's 1962 Proxy Statement. The Card also shows that they intend to vote such shares for the first proposal and against the share owner proposal described in the Proxy Statement.

There is, of course, no obligation on the part of a participant to complete the Voting Instruction Card if he does not wish to do so.

under both plans.

they purchased under the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan in 1956. The Savings Bonds and checks for accumulated income on the stock bonus shares were distributed locally, while the stock bonus shares were mailed from New York.

Under the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, an eligible employee may save up to \$10 a week for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. If he leaves these bonds on deposit for the specified holding period, he also receives a bonus in General cost of the bonds.

About this time next year, the first holding period distribution will be made under the Savings and Security Program covering savings for the year 1959. At the same time participants in the Stock Bonus Plan will receive the U.S. Savings Bonds they purchased in 1957 as well as the 15% stock bonus shares and accumulated in-

At that time many participants who changed from the Stock Bonus Plan to the Savings and Security Program in January 1959 will participate in the distributions



COMMUNITY-MINDED GE PEOPLE FIGHT FIRE-Kenneth F. McCague is a precision tool grinder in Bldg. 19-4 but he is also Chief of the Wayne Township Volunteer Fire Department which was called out Saturday night, March 3, to fight the \$500,000-\$600,000 fire which struck the Stratoflex Inc. facility at Baer Field. A charter member of the fire-fighting unit, McCague has been chief for nearly 11 years. The department has two companies-one at Waynedale and the other at Times Corners. Six other GE men also serve with the department-George Prince, Harold Richardson and John Root, Taylor St.; Roy Prince, Bldg. 17-3; Bud Meese, Powerhouse; and Tom Fridley, who works out of Bldg. 20. At lower left, McCague checks pumper pressure and temperature while at lower right he and others attempt to keep warm. McCague and his men spent 12 hours fighting the stubborn blaze.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

#### Editorial

### Makes Things Happen

What makes the encouraging upturn in General Electric earnings over the past few months such good news?

First, there's the plain, old-fashioned satisfaction in a job well done by men and women throughout the Company.

But beyond this, there's the realization that good profit makes things happen.

As Frederick R. Kappel, chairman of the board of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, points out in an article in Indiana University's Business Horizons, good profit is "causative, dynamic, energizing."

Profit, Mr. Kappel explains, is not just something left over, a residue. He reports on a study conducted a couple of years back by Bell System managers. They reviewed the records of a number of companies, some with good earnings records and some with poor. They found that the more profitable companies over the years (General Electric among them) carry out more research, provide more jobs, contribute more to their communities. The good-profit companies have better growth records than the low-profit companies. Good profit is a stimulant to

Good profit, then, is more than simply a measure of things past; it is also a shaper of the future. And the sooner more people realize this, the better will be the climate for faster economic growth.

Mr. Kappel, as a matter of fact, poses this intriguing question: "Wouldn't it be interesting someday to see a platform of the Republican or Democratic party calling for higher profitability?"

### Are We Uninformed?

Lester Markel, New York Times Sunday editor, is a veteran newspaperman who has seen our country and world pass from crisis to crisis.

He states that the number one problem of our time is not communism or Berlin or Laos or Cuba or South Viet Nam, but U.S. public opinion.

Basically, he says, the world looks to the United States for leadership.

U.S. leadership depends largely on the force of public opinion. Eventually, he claims, a democracy either gets what it wants through positive action or gets what it deserves through default because of ignorance or apathy.

Thus, if the U.S. has an informed opinion, it is likely to have sound policy; conversely, if public opinion is uninformed or badly informed, the country is likely to have an unsound or even disastrous policy.

Markel says that his experience shows that only three out of ten voters in the U.S. are aware of the major problems in foreign affairs.

Only 20 out of 100, he says, can be considered reasonably well informed. He doesn't even bother to comment on the pitifully low percentage of Americans who turn out to vote.



FEATURED AT ELEX CLUB EASTER PROGRAM-The Mizpah Shrine Chanters will provide the entertainment at Elex Club's Easter Program Monday, April 9, at the GE Club. Under the direction of William Wetzel, the Chanters sing all types of music including religious, patriotic, popular, classical and barbershop. Perhaps the outstanding characteristic of the group is the verve with which it performs. The Chanters like to sing and have fun singing. And audiences from New York to Los Angeles have shown enthusiastic response

#### Store Inventory Set For March 29-30

The Employee Store will be closed for inventory next Thursday and Friday, March 29-30. Regular hours will be resumed on Monday, April 2.

The store is open for business from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays except Wednesday when hours are extended to 8:30 p.m. for the convenience of evening shoppers.

Easter Program on April 9 The Mizpah Shrine Chanters, one of the few remaining established singing groups in Fort Wayne, will highlight the Elex Club Easter Program Monday, April 9, at the GE Club.

Organized in the early 1920's, the Chanters will perform following a dinner to be served from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. The

Chanters to Entertain at Elex

menu consists of baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, salad, lemon all members who wish to invite chiffon pie, rolls-butter and coffee. their mothers to the program may

Elex President Novella Pape, do so without having to pay the Bldg. 17-3, stated this week that charge.

> The reservation deadline is Wednesday, April 4, and tickets are \$1.55 apiece for members and their mothers, Mrs. Pape pointed out.

> Though singing groups in all Temples of the Shrine are called Chanters, this does not indicate the style of singing. On the contrary, there is nothing monotonous about the style. The Chanters sing religious, patriotic, popular, classical and barbershop numbers. "Seventy-six Trombones" is one of the current favorites.

The present director is William Wetzel, director of music at the First Christian Church the past 12 years. He has composed a number of anthems as well as compositions for organ and voice.

Through the years the Chanters have performed in every section of country. In July they are scheduled to appear at Toronto,

Soloist is George McDonald, an accomplished baritone. Accompanying the group on piano is Robert

TRUE STORY ON GE THEATER-The second program based on the compelling true story of a courageous American housewife will be presented on The General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Jeanne Crain stars as the real-life Marion Miller and Ronald Reagan portrays the husband in the presentation, "My Dark Days-Aftermath." The program, which depicts the second ordeal suffered by Marion Miller who testified she was an F.B.I. spy against the communists, is based on her published account, "I Was a Spy."



WE DID IT BEFORE NOW WE'LL DO IT AGAIN **WOULD YOU LIKE** TO KNOW WHERE? **GUESS WHEN!** 

# PENSIONERS PARADE

D. J. Cossaart, formerly district manager of General Electric Supply Company, St. Louis, and operating manager of General Electric Supply Company, Boston, who is now retired and living in Bradenton, Fla., has written us an interesting letter, part of which is quoted below:

"I will try to answer your various questions as best I can. Personally, I feel the Sarasota-Bradenton area is by far the very best real retirement location in Florida. We are away from the night club and glamour life. Sarasota has many cultural advantages not found elsewhere in the state. We are close to good fishing, good batbing facilities and have a fine climate. Next, we feel that our location is one of the best in the Sarasota-Bradenton area as it is a short ten minutes to the Bradenton business district, fifteen minutes to Sarasota and two minutes to the Cortez Shopping Center which is one of the largest and most modern centers in Florida.

"We only have lots to sell and a standard lot is 40 ft. wide. The 60 ft. deep lots sell for \$1300, the 65 ft. deep for \$1400 and the 70 ft. deep for \$1500. Then, of course, we have corner lots which vary in price. There is a charge of \$10 per month for the maintenance items, which charge covers central sewerage and water, garbage picked up twice a week and the maintenance of all other facilities, including street lights, Club House, Shuffleboard Courts and Swimming Pool. The lot owner has his own residential meter with the Florida Power and Light Company and mail is delivered direct to his door.

"I am enclosing several of our brochures and we are only too glad to answer individual inquiries upon request.

"As to GE employees living here, Fort Wayne seems to be in the majority and it gave me a boot to see that a copy of the GE News that you sent me had a picture of one of our residents who has just retired, namely, Cleon Oyer who has owned a lot here for some time and now is busily enjoying his retirement. Mrs. Margaret Ronge, formerly Margaret Kenyon was a Fort Wayne employee as was Wilbur Smith and Floyd Brown. We also have a retired Erie employee, Albert Mann..."

Mr. Cossaart is now connected with Fair Lane Acres, a luxury site mobile home park, located on U.S. 41 South, Bradenton, Fla., and would be glad to hear or talk with any General Electric people who may be interested. His P. O. Box is No. 2497, Bradenton, Fla.





OBSERVING MANUFACTURING FACILITIES — Thirty trainees from area electrical contracting firms in background inspect advanced manufacturing techniques at an automatic treat process in Specialty Transformer Department during a recent tour.



POINTING OUT TRANSFORMER DETAILS — Joe Scattaregia, left foreground, explains transformer details during a recent tour by trainees from area electrical contracting firms. Left to right are Walt Boruh, GE Sales Office here; Paul Cooley and Paul Kutsch representing local contractors; and Harold Fisher, Specialty Transformer. At far right is Ed Hamilton, contractor, and beside him is unidentified contractor apprentice.

### Do You Know These People?

The following have balances in the General Electric Employees Federal Credit Union. Anyone knowing their whereabouts is asked to contact the Credit Union, 1021 Swinney Ave., A-7356.

Last Known Address 1845 Broadway Dorothy M. Hopkins 1523 W. Main Kiwanis Apts. Helen Ginther Luella R. Ray-Allen 819 Fairfield Robert T. Corl 4204 Anthony Florence Jane Smith Waverly Dr 1110 W. Washington John R. Leach 3115 S. Wayne William Haywood 1134 Eliza 1713 Lindley Mary Johnson Althea M. Samson Ralph E. Wall 1215½ Wells St. R.R. 5, Columbia City 1915 Webster 2009 Miami Ct. Averia Mae Mims Richard L. Miller 3132 S. Calhoun Billy I. Baker 1232 McClelland 3430½ Broadway John P. Leroy James C. Vincent 1167 Francis St. 812 W. Jefferson Mildred L. Smith 223 Second St

Last Place of Last Year of Taylor St. 1942 Taylor St. 1943 26-3 1947 1942 19-2 1946 1949 16-1 1946 1948 19-1 1951 1943 4-3 1948 1945 Winter St

# **Specialty Transformer Hosts Local Contractor Apprentices**

Specialty Transformer Department recently provided factory-training experience for a group of 30 trainees from area electrical contracting firms.

The trainees were taken on a guided factory tour of Transformer Manufacturing facilities and participated in a semi-

nar-type discussion of transformer selection and application conducted by Department Marketing personnel.

Joe Scattaregia handled visitation details for Specialty Transformer. Harold Fisher and Don Stearns, Transformer Marketing, were also on hand to provide classroom guidance and tour assistance.

Arrangements for the tour were coordinated between Walt Boruh of the local General Electric Apparatus Sales Office, and instructors from the contractors' apprentice contractors.

program. The instructors were Paul Cooley, A. M. Strauss and Associates; Ed Hamilton, Minear Electric; and Paul Kutsch, Hatfield Electric (Indianapolis).

The group of visiting trainees was comprised of apprentices employed by local contractors. Each of the trainees is enrolled in a formal four-year program consisting of concentrated classroom sessions and practical application work. The program is designed to prepare students to become licensed contractors.

# Ford Executive to Address Winter St. Management Club

J. Emmet Judge, Merchandising and Product Planning Manager of Ford Motor Company's Lincoln-Mercury Division, will address the GE Winter St. Management Club Monday evening, April 9, at the Chamber of Commerce.



J. Emmet Judge

Mr. Judge is responsible for the planning of the Lincoln, Mercury and Comet products, including the development of merchandising programs and the overall coordination of styling and engineering. His topic is "What's Happening to the Automobile."

The prominent speaker joined the Lincoln-Mercury Division in 1949. He served first as Manager of Financial Analysis and then as Assistant General Purchasing Agent. Later as Mercury Marketing Manager, he was responsible for the sales activities, sales planning, advertising and the promotion of the Mercury line. Mr. Judge is an engineering graduate of the University of North Dakota.

A social hour at 6 p.m. will precede the 6:30 p.m. dinner featuring filet mignon. Committee for the event includes Mel Kiessling, chairman; Dick Szink, Lou Neuls and Loren Andrews.

### Seven Retire Here



OPTIONAL RETIREE-George Connet, Bldg. 4-5 la-borer, recently celebrated his February 1 optional retirement. Mr. Connet was employed in October 1941 as a helper at Winter St.



MARKS RETIREMENT Robert Freeman, Taylor St. laborer, flashes a winning smile as he celebrated his February 1 retirement. He was employed in February 1945 as an assembler in Bldg.



DAUGHTERLY CONGRATULATIONS—Lelia Morgan, left, receives congratulations at her March 1 retirement celebration from daughter Sylvia Walker, Bldg. 2-2. Employed in August 1943 as a turret lathe operator at Taylor St., Mrs. Morgan was a matron in Bldg. 8-1 when she retired.



GIFTS GALORE-Mary Raub, right, shows the gifts she received at her March 1 optional retirement celebration to sister Clara Peckhart. Mrs. Raub joined GE in April 1944 on connect & assembly work in Bldg. 26-4 and was a leads maker at Taylor St. when she retired.



RETIREE HONORED-Mildred Oyer, Winter St. coil placer, was honored by friends and fellow employees at her February 1 optional retire-ment celebration. She was em-ployed in October 1950 as an insulator in Bldg. 12-1.



in Bldg. 26-2.

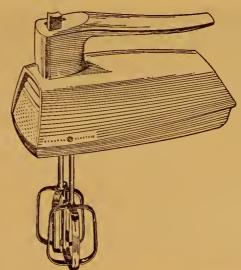




CONGRATULATIONS FROM WIFE-Raymond Saul receives congratulations from wife Alyce at his February 1 retirement celebration. A tester in Bldg. 4-5 when he retired, Mr. Saul joined GE in August 1920 as a tester in Bldg. 26-2.

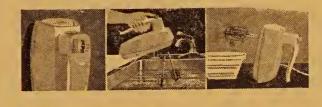
# The Perfect Gift . . .

#### ALL MODERN HOMEMAKERS



**Special** LOW, LOW **Price** \$**9**95

> LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE



**BEATS! WHIPS! MIXES!** AT THE TOUCH OF A FINGER

On Sale Monday AT THE EMPLOYEE STORE

#### Where Does CSF Dollar Go?

# Red Cross Provides Many Services to Area People

selves of the important part we play in making possible the many services that the Fort Wayne, Allen County Chapter of the American Red Cross offers to people in this area.

We help Red Cross in many ways. The most important one

for most of us at General Electric is when we give to the annual United Fund "Crusade of Mercy" through our GE Employees' Community Services Fund for the local Red Cross chapter receives all of its support from the United Fund

To illustrate the services of the Red Cross, the following questions were asked the United Fund and answered for your information.

Q. What programs have been set up to help me and my neighbors?

A. The majority of all Red Cross service falls under one of six sections: the Blood Program, Service to Armed Forces, Veterans and their Families, the Disaster Program, Safety Services, Nursing Services, and Office of Educational Relations (Junior Red Cross, Highschool Red Cross, College Red

Q. Would you break down these sections and explain each of them?

basis. Because of this program, a stay as long as needed. stock of blood adequate for average needs is maintained in each hospital. Telephone and delivery service, in emergency need, is provided 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Residents of the area are given ample opportunity to donate blood. The Chapter House Center, 406 W. Berry Street, is open each Thursday and mobile unit visits may be scheduled to meet needs of various groups at other times.

HOME SERVICE, Red Cross home service is a congressional-chartered obligation of your Red Cross. It is the largest of all Red Cross programs and embraces work at both ends of a two-way road that may extend from Key West to Korea, from Seattle to Saudi, Arabia. At this end is your Home Service Director and staff, At the other end is the Red Cross field director at a military installation or hospital. Wherever the need arises, your Red Cross will be on hand to help the member of the armed forces involved and his family. In Allen County alone, 599 dependents of members of the Armed Forces were helped last

DISASTER PROGRAM. Staffed by volunteers, the disaster service is organized to perform on a moment's notice should Fort Wayne or Allen County be brought to face a natural disaster-large or small. This assistance takes the form of food, clothing, shelter, medical and nursing care and rehabilitation. Every cent of Red Cross disaster relief is an outright gift-not a loan to be repaid.

We naturally hope our area never faces a large scale disaster such as Hurricane Carla. We do see the service in action frequently, however, when fires or other dis-

asters strike here. The Belle Vista-Alendale area flood in 1959 is a good example as are the two recent fires at Maloley's on Creighton Avenue and the Wolf and Dessauer Warehouse in February.

SAFETY PROGRAM. Many GE employees have benefitted from the Red Cross Safety Services. These are programs of instruction and training in first aid, swimming, life saving and the handling of small craft. Hundreds of lives have been saved because someone present knew what to do in an emer-

NURSING SERVICES. In this program, free "care of the sick and injured" and "mother and baby care" classes are offered each year, Know-how in home care of the Asian Flu reached hundreds of Americans recently because of Red Cross home nursing courses, and when disasters come and people need nursing care following floods, A, BLOOD PROGRAM. The tornadoes and other catastrophies, blood donor program of the Red you can count on the Red Cross Cross is conducted on a volunteer nursing service to pitch in and success.

> Q. Who carries out all these programs you have described?

A. That question could easily be answered by saying, "You are one of the people who carry out Red Cross programs." Besides the career staff in the American Red Cross, there are 2,000,000 volunteers who give freely of their time



RED CROSS SERVICE WHEN DISASTER STRIKES—Emergency quarters for hundreds of people were set up by the Red Cross during 1959 when floods hit the Belle Vista area of Fort Wayne. Red Cross volunteers (they number 2,000,000 nationally) are shown getting emergency beds ready for people driven from their homes.

supply and public information.

Q. A friend once said the Red Cross charges for items provided to servicemen. True?

A. No charge is ever made for to make the Red Cross program a articles or services to servicemen

These volunteers out- or their families. During World of service in time of need. For number the career staff by a War II, at the request of the War instance, the 600 families of niemratio of 155 to 1. Volunteers give Department, the Red Cross did bers of the armed forces in Allen their time as nurses, gray ladies, charge below cost fees for food motor drivers, social welfare aides, and lodging at off post centers last year if it hadn't been for that staff aides, in entertainment and overseas. The Red Cross has never money used to support the branches sold sweaters or any other chapterproduced articles. Incidentally, this military establishments around the program of service to the armed forces is a congressional directive and an obligation of the Red Cross.

> Q. We hear on radio and television that we should give during March to support the American Red Cross. Didn't we do this when we pledged to the United Fund of Allen County through the CSF?

A. Yes. You fulfilled your financial obligation to the Red Cross when you supported the United Fund campaign last fall. In Fort Wayne and Allen County, the Red Cross is supported by money raised during the United Fund campaign. However, in several parts of the country, the Red Cross is not affiliated with United Funds and raises its money during March. The campaign in our area in March. STD Employees is solely an educational one. It is to familiarize you with Red Cross services and thank you for supporting them through your United Fund of Allen County.

Q. We have heard the Red Cross sends all its money to a national office. Why should we support it when it all leaves town?

A. Less than one-half of the monies collected and allocated to the Red Cross go for a national program. The majority of all funds is used to provide services to area residents. The remainder is necessary to support the wide-scope programs such as the disaster service. the field bureaus of the Red Cross Home Service for the armed forces and a national research program in blood. These funds are returned to local communities in the form coming."

County could not have been helped of the home service division at our

Q. Can we be sure our money given through the United Fund to the Red Cross is spent wisely?

A. Yes. Red Cross records are audited by local, national and government accountants. An accounting firm testifies to the validity of Red Cross accounting records and expenditures each year. These are also scrutinized by the United Fund and are periodically checked by the federal government. You can be sure your dollars are being used for the most amount of good and are stretched as far as pos-

(Continued from page 1)

Lengerich, Bldg. 26-3, who compiled the best record of ideas adopted among women employees.

In making the presentation, Mr. Rinne said he was "especially pleased with the large number of employees submitting suggestions" (55% of those eligible participated last year) and "with the high caliber of their ideas" (43% were adopted compared with the Company-wide adoption rate of 34.9%).

"Continued emphasis on cost and expense improvement is our best hope for continued progress and job security," he added. "The top is a slippery place, but we can stay there if we keep those ideas



SHE NEEDED YOUR BLOOD-Fort Wayne has one of 55 regional blood programs operated by the American Red Cross. These centers collect and distribute 40 per cent of all blood used in the nation, an amount which last year totaled nearly 2,500,000

### Ten Pin Topics

by HILLARD BUTCHER

We missed Bill Piercy's big 658 last time. Sorry, Bill. He blazed 227-219-212. Team #11 meanwhile took over first place in the Small Motor League. Other high games were by Howie Stephen 234, Russ James 233-210, Luther Putman 233, Kenny Buckles 221, Paul Billman and Bill Hattendorf

220, Cal Hapner 218, Gene Kilty 216-205, Arnie Johnson 212, Bob Goodman 209, Walt Kammeyer and Ben Penkul 205, Joe Kramer 204, Ralph Bradtmiller and Gus Weisenburger 203, Roger Lang 202, Sam Macy 201, and Larry O'Shaughnessey, Piercy and Doyle Sheets

Andy Frank enjoyed his biggest night as a bowler on March 5. For a fellow who had scored only one 500 series in his life, he went to town with a 658 which included big games of 246 and 223. Transformer Drafting leads the Office League by ½ game with a 18½-11½ record with three teams tied which included games of 204 and for second. Other high games were 215. Cleota DeWitt had a 572 series by Fred Armstrong and Harold Somers 212, Gil Baker 205, Milt DeJean 204, Don Marvel 202, Fran Bendel 201 and Sogi Soder 200.

In the Monday Nite Ladies League, Winnie Scheurich scored 193-173 in a 516 series and Loretta Mulligan rolled 178-172 in a 507. Other high games were by Edna Muzzillo 197, Edna Mumma 194, Voyce Brumbaugh and Candy Cichockie 188, Rosemary Davies high counts were by Clarence Rump 187, Betty Nielson 181, Winnie Scheurich 180, Paula Gerding, Dorothy Boknecht and Alberta Clawson 214, Max Baron 210, John Roth 179, Edna Armstrong 178-171-170, Ann Lee 177, Mary Harvey 175 and Kay Bade 172-171.

High scores in the Masonic League included Clarence Bredenweg 224, George Hunt 217, Milt Dever 214, Mart Marty 208, Al Altevogt and Loren Kibiger 206, Al Henricks 205, Bob Fredrick 203, Ralph Whitmore 203-200, and Ralph Thomas 200.

Bob Younghaus posted high series in the Interdivision League with a 607 which included 223 and 215. Bob, however, had to yield high single game honors to Herb Ely who fired a 241. Other high games were by Walt Seidel 225, Bob Holman 215, Ken Kuntz and Carl Miller 214, Clarence Koepke and Vern Urbine 211, Bob Knepple 204, Howard Winters 202, Paul Schoenherr and Younghaus 201, and Paul Perry 200.

In the Ladies Thursday Afternoon League, Lorhene Wilson had a 507 series and Marg Doty 502. High single games were by Luella Bryant 211-185-170, Eula Noll 194, Marg Doty 191, Mickey Mullen

#### Whizzers Dance Set for April 6

Members of the GE Whizzers Club will hoedown and promenade at the GE Club gymnasium two weeks from tonight, April 6.

Round dancing will begin at 8 o'clock with sets squaring for action at 8:30.

Future dance dates are May 4 and a picnic-dance May 18.

189-172, Mary Ann Stricat 180, Nena Potter 174 and Jane Ken-

In the Ladies Tuesday Afternoon League, Eileen Vaugh bowled 202, Gladys Dunbar 185 and Louise Roberts and Edna Whitehouse 170.

The Jack and Jill League saw Chrissy Keeler roll 173-182-178 for 533 and Peggy Yergens 172-171-185 for 528. The "Jacks" were led by Art Eifrid with 205 and Dave Bergman 201.

In the Adam and Eve League, (including high games of 211 and 201) and a 515 series with games

Get Entry Forms were by Jim Neidhart 242-192, Ron were by Jim Neidhart 242-192, Ron Fisher 238, Paul Perry 236, Jack For 17th Annual Adams and Justine Coudret 210, Bill Miller 204 and Doyle Sheets Bowling Tourney

In the Apparatus League, Irv Schlotterback scored a 616 series with a pair of 218 counts. Other Clawson 214, Max Baron 210, John Meyer 208, Russ Sealover 207-207, Ken Fosnaugh 204, Ray Junk 203, Bill Kestner, Charlie Briggs and Orton Anderson 202, and Don



BEGINS 41ST YEAR - Norbert Meyer, Taylor St. dispatcher, recently celebrated 40 years' service with the Company. He was employed in December 1921 on armature work in Bldg. 4-1.

at the GE Club for the GE Employees' 17th Annual Bowling Tournament which gets underway Saturday, April 28.

The tourney is open to all GE employees and all league bowlers at the GE Club. Entry fees will be returned in prizemoney and additional prizes will be donated by the club.

### 'Guarantee of Satisfaction' Policy Effected by Hotpoint

A new written "Guarantee of Satisfaction" policy on Hotpoint kitchen-laundry appliances assuring the customer of replacement within 90 days after purchase if the customer is not satisfied with the purchased appliance has been announced by the Hotpoint Division of General Electric Co.

"If the customer is not satis- at the point where such a guaranfied with her Hotpoint appliance, tee can be passed on to the conand notifies the dealer within 90 sumer. days after purchase, we will replace it at no cost to the cus- control and more exacting standtomer," said Joseph E. Horak, Gen- ards of manufacturing make it eral Manager, Sales and Distribu- possible for Hotpoint to make this tion Department.

In making the announcement of rak said. the new program which is national in scope, Horak said that Hot-

#### Pen El Chapter Sets First Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will lead off three events by Elex Club's Pen El Chapter during the next three weeks.

formed of the new program and it will be put in effect immediately, Horak said. Its application

The sale-first in the chapter's history-will begin at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 3, at 1221 Maumee Ave. In charge will be Gladys Mc-Millan and Linda McCune.

The monthly board meeting will be held Wednesday, April 4, starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Trophy Room of the GE Club.

And the monthly chapter meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 11, at the Portage Room of the YMCA. The luncheon-meeting will begin at 1 p.m. with a social hour to follow. Chairman of the event is Grace Collins, assisted by Mae Heit and Clara Frede.

"New processes, better quality announcement to consumers," Ho-

The new 90-day guarantee program supplements the regular point product quality is established parts and labor warranty against manufacturing defects. The new 90-day replacement guarantee program does not cover the costs of disconnecting or reconnecting builtin or plumbed-in appliances.

Hotpoint dealers are being into each appliance will be signified by a written guarantee handed to the customer by the dealer.

The new guarantce replacement program will cover existing 1961 models in dealer and distributor stocks as well as new 1962 prod-

Appliances eligible for coverage by the new guarantee include refrigerators, food freezers, air conditioners, free standing and builtin electric ranges, dishwashers, clothes washers, clothes dryers and food waste disposers.

Under the modified Employee Product Purchase Plan, a GE employee is entitled to a courtesy discount if he purchases an eligible General Electric or Hotpoint major appliance from an authorized GE or Hotpoint dealer for use in the employee's home.



New 1962 General Electric 12-lb. capacity Filter-Flo Automatic Washer is like two washers in one. Shown above is General Electric Model WA1050W along with GE's new Mini-Basket, designed to eliminate hand washing of delicate types of fabrics. The new Mini-Basket uses only six gallons of water for both wash and rinse. It is an exclusive feature patented by General Electric. Model WA1050W affords the ultimate in "automaticity" in view of the fact that the customer merely presses one button, thereby selecting the proper wash and rinse water, temperature, time, and speed of agitation and spin for the type of clothing she is laundering. See this and other GE models at your authorized



Philip	Schroeder	Pensioner
Carl N	ix	Taylor St.
Harold	Richardson	Taylor St.
		Pensioner
		Bldg, 17-4

Helen Babb	Taylor St.
Charles Arnett	
Elson Shanebrook	Taylor St.
Charles Kizer	Winter St.
Betty Shidler	
June Watson	Bldg. 26-1
Otto Rietdorf	Bldg, 31-1

At St. Joseph's Hospital

At Veterans Hospital

At Memorial Hospital Paulding, Ohio Patricia Burk .....

Dismissed from Hospital to Home

Lenora HanesWinter	St.
Mariar HellenWinter	St.
Elmer HeemsothWinter	St.
Ida LewisWinter	St.
Agnes BrownWinter	St.
John DoengesWinter	St.
Ervin FranceTaylor	St.
Marge TomlinsonTaylor	St.
George MortonTaylor	St.
David DulinTaylor	St.
Hubert SherlockTaylor	St.
Bonnie L. BeamBldg. 3	31-1
Beulah SmithBldg, 2	
Reba WilkersonBldg. 2	
Cecil Onion Bldg.	



No ad will be received over the tele-

Only one ad per employee may be in-serted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accom-panled by name, pay number and depart-ment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4

Closing Date Monday Noon, April 2, 1962

#### FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC WASHER, or will trade or apartment size range with oven in ood condition. K-2294. DEEP FRYER, like new; 1 acre on aved road, 1/2 mile from city limits.

S-2532.

STOVE, 40°, old but in working condition, very clean, or will trade for 2-burner electric hotplate. A-S7721.

FUR COAT, brown mouton, size 10-12; double sink, includes spray & fixtures; printed green wing back chair; coat & lexgings. K-2436.

leggings. K-2436.
HOUSE, 5 rooms, bath & den, hard-wood floors throughout, sealed attic, storm windows, garage, fenced back yard. A-1555

wood floors throughout, sealed attic, storm windows, garage, fenced back yard. A-1555 evenings.

BOAT, 16' Crosby, 45 hp, Mercury, 1,000 lb, trailer, lots of extras, run 50 hours, make an offer. H-92920.

BLUE CARPET & pad, used, approximately 42 sq. yds., will take reasonable offer. A-69045.

TWIN BEDS, with springs, \$5 each; antique bed; antique pewter; circular power saw, with motor and table; stroller; porch lounge. T-8619.

BOAT, 13½', Chris-Craft outboard kit, with trailer, \$195; bicycle, girl's 20'' Schwinn, \$17, all good condition, K-4708.

CONSOLE DELUXE IRONER: 1 hp, gas engine: 12' speedboat, with Mercury motor & steering. S-2725.

TRAVEL TRAILER, Shasta Compact, 1 yr, old, excellent condition. W-4584.

RADIO, table model, AM-FM, wood cabinet, less than one year, less than half price. H-60431.

'47 PLYMOUTH COUPE, good tires, runs good, \$100, A-39411.

BOY'S SPORT COAT, size 13, \$4, K-6568.

RECORD CHANGER, 2-speed, excellent condition, has diamond stylus, 4-pole motor, walnut base, only 3 years old. S-5827.

IRONER, large, good condition, \$25; puricht, seener.

IRONER, large, good condition, \$25; pright sweeper, \$10, A-50695 5 to 9

PORTABLE IRONER. H-8946.

PORTABLE IRONER. H-8940.

(E VACUUM CLEANER, tank type, 1 year old, just like new, best, plus all attachments and warranty, \$45. E-3145.

WASH BASIN, American Standard, complete with fixtures, legs and towel racks; 16" tricycle, all excellent condition. K-2294.

UTILITY TRAILER, 2-wheel, steel frame nd body, stock racks, good 16" tires.

A-89905.

KITCHEN SINK, chrome fixtures; fluro-rescent lights; venetian blinds; 18 sets chrome handles and hinges, plus 10 handles; electric kitchen clock. K-0762.

WILL SELL or trade '51 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan, straight stick, good condition, for something of equal value or \$150. K-4633, KITCHEN TABLE, gray formica, very good condition, reasonable. T-6067.

800d condition, reasonable, T-6067.

STORM DOORS, screens & windows; doors, 1-29\%x6'9\%, 1-36'\x6'8\%; screens & windows; 2-28\x64\%, acreen 34\x54\%; 4 brand new basement combination, 15\x33'', 4406 Gaywood Dr. or H-91164.

'57 OLDS 88, 2-dr., automatic, radio, heater, power hrakes, good condition, must sell, H-77121.

'60 LARK CONVERTIBLE, loaded with extras, like new, will consider trade, H-8030.

REFRIGERATOR, very good condition.

BABY BED, white, wooden, good condition, \$5; 2 all-wool bed comforters, \$4 each; wood folding chairs, good condition, \$2 each, T-6308.

teach, T-6308.

HOT WATER HEATER, like new, will all cheap, E-8249.

VIOLINS, good, priced to sell, H-66455.

THICKNESS PLANER; hospital bed, 90462.

E-90462.

WILL TRADE S&H STAMPS for TV stamps. H-65531.

BETTER SHOES, sizes 7½, S. 8½, 30 pairs; antique dishes; antique hanging lamp, all in excellent condition. 730 Elnora Dr.

CRIB, 6-year size, very good mattress, nd matching chifferobe, \$30; 16" girl's chwinn bicycle, with training wheels, \$15.

(-32595).

LARGE CHINA CABINET, with oval class doors, splendid for displaying collectors, \$25, K-0620 after 6 p.m. and

Sunday.

SPORT COAT, light, high school boy's, good and clean; charcoal suit; summer formal suit, about size 36. K-6565.

3-BED/ROOM COTTAGE, all modern, on Glen Eden Springs, Lake James, channel lot, no beach, will hold contract. W-1331 after 6 p.m.

after 6 p.m.

2 USED TIRES, 670x15, good, \$5; floor length wedding dress, size 11-12. A-66304 or 802 Putnam St.

2 SINGLE SIZE BEDS, 1 has innerspring mattress with headboard, \$25 for both. K-3844.

spring mattress with headboard, \$25 for both. K-3844.

DELTA BAND SAW, 14"; Delta floor model wood shaper, with 1½ hp motor & 300 set cutters; thickness planer, with 1½ hp motor. H-81622.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in a 2-bedroom modern lake cottage, 30-minute drive from Fort Wayne? A-40841 after 5:30 p.m.

2 SPRING FORMALS, both size 9, nylon net and ballerina length, 1 mint green, 1 pink, 85:50 each, T-2873.

SIAMESE KITTENS, seal points, 11 weeks old, box trained, \$15, wonderful pets, Hoagland 33-B.

CLARINET, Pedler, B Flat, in good condition, \$70, T-34488 or T-0257.

KAY GUITAR, new, \$20, H-55043.

SPRINGS & MATTRESS, in good condition; 6 dining room chairs, need refinishing, H-50483.

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 24"; tube type tires, 6;0015, like new, T-2986.

ELECTRIC RANGE, full size, excellent condition research.

res, 6.70x15, like new, T-2986, ELECTRIC RANGE, full size, excellent midition, reasonable, K-6458. BOY'S SPRING COAT, like new, size 2 s.; girl's navy spring coat, size 4-5, 33.50 ach; also misc, children's clothing.

H-74221.

STRAIGHT CHAIR. Early American;
3-drawer dresser & commode; black Persian
lamb jacket, size 14. K-1588.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, 6 males, 1 female,
more suitable for children's pets than
hunting, not AKC registered, \$10 each.

2 CULTIVATORS, Ford, 2-row, 3-point hitch, 1 set like new, one older type, Woodburn 2-4478,

hitch, I set like new, one once type burn 2-4478.

FIREPLACE DRAW SCREEN, 34" wide 2653," high, with brass fittings. T-1956 after 6 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL LIBRARY OF MUSIC, 16 vol., has 4 vol. of study material and 8 vol. piano compositions, history, opera guide. H-3623.

CORNER TABLE, blonde, with a formica top, excellent condition, \$16. K-2755.

WANTED

WANTED

BABY BED, in good condition, A-79885,
WILL TRADE new modern pull-down
light, 3 bulbs, for pull-down colonial style,
or will sell. H-90805,
UPRIGHT SWEEPER, in good running
condition, H-74543,
TRAVEL TRAILER, 12' to 16' long,
must be in good condition, S-5463,
STEREO AMPLIFIER, late model.
K-1588.

K-1588.

SPEEDBOAT, inboard or outboard, or '60 or '61 car as down payment on nice cottage on quiet fishing lake. E-2330.

PLAY PEN. E-67445 after 5 p.m.

FISHING BOAT, aluminum, 12', round-bottom; 5' and 4½' bows and arrows.

H-24795 after 4 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, also mattress.

A-89905.



#### 'Calico Capers' Theme of Elex Dance on April 7

"Calico Capers" is the title of Elex Club's annual round-square dance Saturday, April 7, from 9 p.m. until midnight at Covington Downs, 7 miles southwest of the city limits at Covington and Hamilton Rds.

Tickets at 75 cents apiece for Elex members and their guests are now available through the contact girls and the Women's Activities Office, Bldg. 18-4. They will also be sold at the door.

Joe Taylor and his popular Redbirds, with Patty Corbett calling the square dance routines, will provide the music. Refreshments will be available throughout the evening.

In addition to dancing, Mrs. Thurman Lusk, organist, will entertain prior to the dance and at the intermission.

General chairman for the event is Martha Newell, Bldg. 26-2. Assisting are Mary Olson and Mary Satterthwaite, Taylor St.; Novella Pape, Muriel Etchason and Marge Rollins, Bldg. 17-3; Helen Hardy, Mary Jane Horrell and Addie Stonebraker, Bldg. 4-6; Nancee Morgan, Bldg. 20-2; and Dorothy Dreyer, Credit Union Office.

TRAILER, equipped with springs, to carry two horses, K-9363.

2 PR, DRAPES, 90", gold, brocade or other heavy fabric, must be in very good condition. A-71655 after 5 p.m.

CHEST OF DRAWERS for baby's room, reasonably good condition. S-5077 after 5 p.m.

5 p.m.
FORD, clean, 6 cylinder, standard shift, 52, '53 or '54. Poe 12H evenings.
CHEST OF DRAWERS or dresser, Hepplewhite mahogany. S-5902.

#### FOR RENT

APARTMENT, Waynedale, 1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove heat, off-street parking, \$75, S-2162,

#### RIDE WANTED

FROM JUNCTION HIGHWAY 427 & 1 to Broadway Plant, 3:30 p.m. to 12. E. C. Kramer, T-1423.
FROM AUBURN to Broadway Plant, 2nd sbift, Gloria Shipe, Ext. 369.
FROM KENDALLVILLE to Broadway or Taylor St. Plants, first shift, Bernie Chapman, Ext. 735.

#### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—GE 7 TRANSISTOR RADIO with leather case, on parking lot. Call Plant Protection, Ext. 612.

#### AD-LETS

GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

- ☐ For Sale\* □ Wanted
- ☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted
- □ Wanted to Rent
- ☐ Lost
- ☐ For Rent\*
- ☐ Found

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Name... ..Bldg... Phone... .....GE Ext....

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Signature

### GE OBITUARIES

#### Lovd Bodenhamer, 52 | Louis O. Starr, 78



Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 21, for Loyd K. Bodenhamer, 52, who died March 19 at Lutheran Hospital.

Engaged in January 1942 on connect and assemble in Bldg. 26-2, Mr. Bodenhamer was Specialist-Personnel Practices and Employee Benefits, Specialty Transformer Department, prior to his death.

#### Nellie I. Deuitch, 72

Services were held Saturday, March 17, for Mrs. Nellie I Deuitch, 72, who was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital March 13 following a heart attack.

Mrs. Deuitch was employed in August 1943 as a counter attendant at the Bldg. 16-1 cafeteria. She was engaged at the same cafeteria when she retired in February

#### Partizan Board to Meet

Board members of Elex Club's Partizan Chapter will enjoy a breakfast-meeting Monday, April 2, beginning at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Horstmeyer, 730 W. De-Wald St.



Louis O. Starr

Services were held Saturday, March 10, for Louis O. Starr, 78, who died March 7 at his residence. He had been in ill health 10 years.

Employed in December 1922 as a welder in Bldg. 27, Mr. Starr was a packer in Bldg. 17-3 when he retired in March 1949.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

#### Edwin Schlaudroff, 56

Services were held yesterday for Edwin Schlaudroff, 56, who died March 19 at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient one week.

Schlaudroff, employed in Mr. May 1943 as a helper at Taylor St., was a laborer in Bldg. 19-B prior to his death.

#### William E. Moore, 70

Services were held Saturday, March 17, for William E. Moore, 70, who died March 12 at his home.

Employed in August 1916 as a grinder in Bldg. 17-1, Mr. Moore was a setup man in Bldg. 4-5 at the time of his retirement in July 1956.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.



Helen A. Kaminski	.Taylor St.	.3- 2-37
Marjorie P. Doty	.Bldg. 17-3	.3-12-37
Mary B. Berger		
Wayne L. Winters	Bldg. 19-3	.3-19-37
Vaughn D. Hiser	Bldg. 27	.3-23-37
Elva V. Hake	.Taylor St.	.3-25-37
Harry E. Perl	.Taylor St	.3-30-37
30 YE		
Thomas L. Freeman	.Bldg. 27	.3-16-32
35 Y B		
Silas F. Alspaugh	.Taylor St	.3- 6-27
Virgil V. Allmandinger	.Bldg. 8-1	.3- 9-27
Nellie M. Ruger	Taylor St	.3-10-27
Roy D. May	.Taylor St	3-15-27
Harold A. Mundt	.Bldg. 4-3	3-17-27
Francis B, Thomas	.Taylor St.	.3-22-27
Ruth B. Reed		
Leslie C. Hines		
45 YE	CARS	
Elizabeth E. Genthner	.Bldg. 6-3	.3-20-17

# FORBES ANALYZES GENERAL ELECTRIC IN 'How to Pioneer

"How to Pioneer

And Still Profit"

The front cover of the March 1 issue of *Forbes* magazine carries a color photograph of Chairman of the Board Ralph J. Cordiner standing before the entrance of the Company's new Computer Department plant at Phoenix, Arizona. Inside the magazine is a comprehensive four and a half page article entitled "How to Pioneer and Still Profit."

This Forbes article, one of the best analyses of General Electric to appear in a major business magazine, should provide both inspiration and good reading for all General Electric employees, as well as Forbes readers generally. It analyzes, in some detail, both past performance and future prospects in a wide range of Company activities — space research and development, atomic energy, computers, plastics, aircraft propulsion, consumer products, and so on — "the costly and sophisticated trails General Electric is blazing on the frontiers of technology."

Starting with a description of the Company's Space Simulator at Valley Forge, 17 miles west of Philadelphia, where "things

almost past believing are taking place," the article goes on-

"And not even all of these combined suggest how many other exotic trails General Electric is tracking at the very same time. Last month, too:

"At Vallecitos, Calif., designers at GE's atomic power equipment department were drawing up specifications and ordering hardware for a \$61 million nuclear power plant for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. They are shooting for a rated capacity of 325,000 kilowatts when it is installed in 1965-nearly double the capacity of any commercial reactor built or building anywhere in the world.

"At Syracuse, N.Y., GE's defense systems department was tapped by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to shoulder a crucial and enormously complex assignment: to assure the over-all reliability of, and develop and operate a checkout system for, the fabulous Apollo program, designed to land an American on the moon by 1970.

"At Mt. Vernon, Ind., their break-in period behind them, GE's chemical materials department last month was in full production of "Lexan," a GE-developed plastic material of impressive versatility. A laboratory curiosity a few years ago, Lexan is already being designed into a range of products from blood-circulating "heart machines" to bowling alley equipment.

"At Phoenix, Ariz., even in the midst of their fierce and costly campaign to carve a place for themselves in a crowded field, GE's computer department had time to dispatch a serious answer to a seriously submitted question: Could a GE computer help pair off stallions and mares to improve the odds on breeding winning race horses? Said GE: Yes.

"200,000 from 110. All this activity-and a good deal moreought to give pause to those who tend to think of GE as a clumsy corporate colossus dedicated chiefly to turning out such sturdy but unexciting electrical equipment as appliances, lamp bulbs and utility gear. The actual fact is that GE today is one of the most diversified-and sophisticated-businesses on earth. The GE product line encompasses some 200,000 different items-from industrial diamonds to dishwashers-produced by 110 separate operating departments."

For four more pages, the article goes on to analyze the Company's financial results — "progress has never had to be a substitute for profits"; its technological skills — "its corps of 26,000 scientists and engineers . . . amounts to the second-biggest pool of privately financed brainpower in the country"; its decentralization — "Cordiner has become known as a sort of prophet of decentralized management"; its innovations in consumer products — "small items . . . but the Company's vigor in such profitable trifles is sufficient to refute the old wheeze about GE being too big for its own good."

But the article pulls no punches when it treats the severe competitive and other challenges the Company faces. And on the whole question of government's attitude toward big business, it says—

"Can the U.S. afford to dismantle or hamstring such efficient organizations as GE at a time when U.S. industry faces a new and rough kind of competition, competition from societies which do not have our own scruples about competitive niceties? It is a hard question. There is no easy answer. But more than the fate of GE is at stake."

FORT WAYNE --- AREA
COMMUNITY AND UNION RELATIONS



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### Employee Store to Repeat 'Family Festival Features'

"Family Festival Features," which were so acclaimed last year, will be repeated next Wednesday and Thursday, April 11-12, at the Employee Store, it was announced this week.

And there'll be more innovations at this year's presentation, according to Ray L. Fischbach, Supervisor-Employee

For both Family Festival Days, the store will be open for business from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. so that employees and the entire families can get a Spring preview of the up-to-date line of General Electric appliances which are offered at low, low prices every day at the Employee Store."

Some of the features include:

1. Displays and demonstrations by factory representatives of major appliances and kitchen appliances.

2. Twenty door prizes (see page 8 for complete list) will be given away each night at 8 o'clock draw-Cards for the drawing have been distributed to employees with paychecks, and pensioners may obtain cards at the store.

Mr. Fischbach pointed out that you need not be present at the drawing to win but employees and pensioners must deposit the card in the box at the store on April 11 and 12 only.

with serial numbers ending in zero the Employee Store is bound to open a can via a GE automatic Day, the June bride, high school is a string of simulated pearls for and outdoor living.

you to keep. But some cans will contain a certificate enabling the employee or pensioner to win a GE steam iron free.

An innovation for youngsters of employees has also been scheduled for Family Festival Days. A special drawing each night at 7 will be conducted for the age 8-15 set. Prizes will include a radio, transistor kit, intercom kit and two flashlights each evening.

And refreshments will be on hand both days for pensioners, employees and their families.

To help you prepare for the Family Festival Days, the GE NEWS is including in this issue a complete price list of merchandise sold at the Employee Store.

You will note from the price list that many brand new products have been added to the GE appliance lines this year.

Today General Electric offers greater values in a wider variety 3. The first 50 store sales slips of appliances than ever before. And each day entitle the bearers to have the perfect gift for Mother's can opener, of course. In each can and college graduations, vacations



## General Electric's Board Chairman Ralph J. Cordiner Visits Fort Wayne



Ralph J. Cordiner, General Electric's Board Chairman, accompanied by Arthur F. Vinson, Vice President and Group Executive-Industrial Group, visited Fort Wayne on Monday and Tuesday, April 2-3. On Monday evening, Mr. Cordiner addressed the Elfun Society at the Chamber of Commerce where the largest attendance in the society's history greeted him. On Tuesday, he and Mr. Vinson, accompanied by H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, toured the Laboratory Operation facilities in Building 19, Specialty Transformer Department, Specialty Motor Department, General Purpose Motor Department and the Components Sales Operation in Building 18-5. Mr. Cordiner also participated in business reviews at the aforementioned locations.

At left, Mr. Cordiner, left, completes his tour of Laboratory Operation facilities. In foreground are Dr. Alphonse Pechukas, Manager-Laboratory Operation; and Noel Maleady, Acting Manager-Materials Design. In background, left to right, are Mr. MacKinnon, Mr. Vinson and H. B. Carter, Manager-Advanced Engineering Development.



Building 31-1, 1030 Swinney Ave. **Across From the Credit Union** 

> PRICE LIST **APRIL 6, 1962**

> > HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

> Wednesday 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.



In top photo, Mr. Cordiner, second from left, listens as Kenneth Williams, fourth from left, Manager-Advanced Manufacturing Development Operation, explains an automatic bore blocking winding machine. Looking on, left to right, are Ronald Zimmermann, Bldg. 19-3, bench machinist; Mr. MacKinnon; Mr. Vinson; and Dr. Pechukas. In bottom photo, Mr. Cordiner, third from right, hears Mr. Williams disanother winding machine. Left to right are Dr. Pechukas, Mr. MacKinnon, Mr. Vinson and Lowell Mason, Specialist-Equipment Development.





Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. ....

Editor

#### Editorial

### Playing It Wise

A ragged looking farmer was accosted by a stranger. "How is your corn coming along?" the stranger asked.

"Didn't plant any," said the farmer. "'Fraid there wasn't going to be any rain."

"What about your cotton?"

The farmer cocked his head. "Think I was stupid enough to plant cotton? I'm skeered of boll weevils."

"Well," asked the stranger, "what did you plant?"

"Nothin' at all," answered the farmer. "I'M PLAYIN' IT SAFE!"

This story is illustrative of business and its problems. It highlights the risks involved in the everyday processes of our economic life. It demonstrates that you can't lose your shirt if you don't have a shirt to lose.

This company and others succeed because they are willing to take risks, make the investments, experiment, try, attempt new ventures. Think of the investment required for each job in this industry. Think of the thousands of dollars which go into research in hopes of developing new products, new materials, new methods.

There is a difference between "playing it safe" and "playing it wise." The latter requires confidence, thoughtfulness and effort—three virtues we hope we have here in great measure.

#### Good Pension — and More

Most of us think of retirement in terms of a pension, and maybe doing all those things we just never got around to before. As General Electric's pension rolls swell beyond the 25,000 mark this month, you might cast a timely glance at some of the other features of the General Electric employee benefits package that can follow eligible employees into retirement.

Life Insurance: Life insurance equal to twice regular earnings gradually reduces to one-third of the average amount for the 10-year period just prior to retirement. Savings Plans: Personal contributions and proportionate Company payments accumulated under the Savings and Security program are payable in full shortly after retirement; Stock Bonus Plan savings and bonus shares are paid out after completion of the regular holding periods. Medical Care: The new Medical Care Plan for Pensioners provides that he and his wife may share up to \$3000 in hospital, surgical and medical expense benefits.

Emergency Aid: In the event of an unexpected financial hardship (such as unexpected loss from fire or accident, severe personal illness, a death in the family or other emergencies), grants of as much as \$500 during a 12-month period may be made.

Product Purchases: Retired employees are entitled to buy General Electric products at employee stores, and to receive courtesy discounts for major appliances under provisions of the Employee Product Purchase Plan.

For General Electric employees, retirement can mean a good pension—and a lot more.



GE MEN SERVING WITH AIR FORCE IN FRANCE — All six men above, serving at Chambley Air Base, France, with the 7122nd Tactical Wing (formerly the Indiana Air National Guard before its call to active U. S. Air Force duty last fall), are 1954 graduates of Leo High School and two are well known at General Electric. First Lt. David R. Mumma, seated left, son of Dave Mumma, Bldg. 17-2, was a laboratory assistant in Bldg. 28-2, and S/Sgt. Lee R. Shaffer, second from right, was a developmental tester in Bldg. 17-4. Lt. Mumma is now a jet fighter pilot and Sgt. Shaffer is on the maintenance crew for transient aircraft. Others, left to right, are First Lt. Arthur K. Ivins who trades his jet pilot's helmet for a French beret with S/Sgt. Arnold A. Linnemeier, and S/Sgts. Larry L. Schlatter and Dennis E. Klopfenstein.

EXPOSURE METERS

PR35 mascot

PR35 case

PR3 dynacell

#### El Par Chapter Plans One-Day Trip to Berne

A luncheon, tour and meeting will highlight a one-day trip to Berne by members of Elex Club's El Par Chapter on Wednesday, April 18.

The group will leave from Southgate Shopping Center at 9:45 a.m., enjoy lunch at the Palmer House, tour the beautiful Mennonite Church and then meet at the home of Alma Wise.

#### Good Friday Observed as Paid Holiday

Good Friday—April 20—will be the second of eight paid holidays to be observed this year by General Electric employees here.

Other paid holidays to be observed during 1962 are:

Memorial Day (Wednesday, May 30).

Independence Day (Wednesday, July 4).

Labor Day (Monday, September 3).

Election Day (Tuesday, November 6).

Thanksgiving Day (Thursday, November 22).

Christmas Day (Tuesday, December 25).

Because of the Good Friday observance, the next issue of the GE NEWS will be distributed on Thursday, April 19.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

AIR PURIFIER API	44
API	44.
BLANKETS	
A21 auto. twin bed contour	17.
A22 auto. single cont., double, contour	21.
A23 auto. dual cont., double, contour	29.
A71 auto. twin, flat	15.
A72 auto. single cont., double, flat	
A73 auto. dual cont., double, flat	
A101 twin, flat, auto.	
A102 double cont., nat, auto.	10.
BABY FOOD WARMER	
D-1 pink, blue or yellow	11.
D I pinn, olde of John II I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	
BLENDER	
BL1	29
O.M. ODWINED	
CAN OPENER	
EC4 wall mount	
EC4A1 stand EC7 wall mount	
EC8 stand model	
ECo stand model	1,
CLEANERS	
C7	53
C9	
C63 (special)	29
VS1	
U4 upright	69
A5 upright accy, kit	16
A4 upright accy, kit	
C9SC cleaner & floor scrubber	
SC1 scrubber attachment (fits C7, C9 & C100 cleaner)	22
CLOCKS	
Kitchen and wall 3.80 to	59
Alarm and mantel	
Wall, battery operated	
COFFEE MAKERS	-
P40 automatic, deluxe stainless	23
P41 automatic Peek A Brew	

#### **GE Leases Space** In Oklahoma City

General Electric Company has leased space in Oklahoma City to make components for electronic guidance systems similar to the General Electric equipment that guided Colonel John H. Glenn's flight into orbit, it was announced last week by Ralph J. Cordiner, Chairman of the Board.

The Company has also taken an option on 1,000 acres west of Oklahoma City for possible future expansion to develop and build equipment for missiles, satellites and space vehicles, he said.

Mr. Cordiner said that the newly-leased plant will be the Company's first manufacturing facility in Oklahoma. The facility encompasses about 150,000 square feet of space.

"Locating the new operations in Oklahoma recognizes the Government's desire to have geo-graphically dispersed sources of supply for space and defense equipment," Mr. Cordiner said. He also cited "the movement of population, markets, and industry to the Southwest" as an additional reason for General Electric's selection of Oklahoma for this facility.

The Company at present has 175 manufacturing and laboratory facilities in 30 states, 3 provinces of Canada and Puerto Rico as well as facilities overseas.

At	Lutheran	Hospital
		Properties

Harold GriderBldg. 19-1	
Mary A. Junk Bldg, 4-2	
Harold RichardsonTaylor St.	
Philip SchroederPensioner	4 0
Clara Kintz Pensioner	A 3
David Dulin Taylor St.	footisto
Lela LineWinter St.	for all
Philip Schoppman Pensioner Bessie Scherrer Taylor St.	pay-bo
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	pany's

At Parkview Memorial	Hospital	
Helen Babb	Taylor	St
Charles Arnett	Taylor	St
Elson Shanebrook	Taylor	St
Lester Green		
Emmett Art Rasor		
Thurman Liechty	Winter	St
At St. Joseph's Ho	spital	

	m 1 (	
Herbert Tons	Taylor S	St.
Homer Carson	Taylor S	St.
John Erb	Bldg, 20	-1
Eileen Bolenba	ughWinter S	št.
At	Veterans Hospital	
Viliace Lee	Taylor S	St.
At We	ells County Hospital	

Frieda	M.	Fa	rley	 	 Bldg	. 4-3
	At			unty City,		
Lester	Ar	nold		 	 .Bldg.	26-B

	Indianapolis, Ind.	
ı	Ireta HuffmanWinter St.	
ı	Dismissed From Hospital to Home	
ı	Leo SimpsonPensioner	
ı	Carl NixTaylor St.	
1	Alt Hypel	ı
ı	Wilbur GrayPensioner	
	Rufus NiblickBldg. 19-4	
	Hilda HirschyPensioner	î
	Flossie TroutnerPensioner	
	Barry StrohBldg. 19-2	ł
	Inabelle EgolfBidg 4-6	1
	Laura M. GerberBldg. 4-4	ı
1	J. Emmet MillsBldg. 6-3	ı
i	Hilda WaldaBldg. 4-2	ı
ľ	Charles KizerWinter St.	ĺ
ı	Betty ShidlerWinter St.	ı
1		ì
	Charlene BierbaumWinter St.	
ı	William SaylorPensioner	

PR3 guardian with case	24.10
PR3 incident light attachment	1.05
FANS	
A103 standard all purpose	11.75
S107 10" oscillating	
S125 12" oscillating	
A2 all purpose	21.20
V164 heavy duty 16½" oscillating	
F3 floor circulator	
P4 20" portable roll-around	
T4 portable twin	
W9 electrically reversible 20" window	
W12 20" portable	29.95
W13 electrically reversible 20" portable	
W14 deluxe 20" automatic	
W15 custom automatic 20" filter	
W16 2-speed 20" portable	
W17 2-speed 20" reversible	
P5 2-speed portable 20" roll-around	34.95
FAN ACCESSORIES	
	0.55
WP2 mounting panel for twin fans (grey)	
WP3 adjustable mounting panel for W12-13	4.45
WP4 mounting panel for T4	3.75
PORTABLE AIR COOLERS	
PORTABLE AIR COOLERS	27.50
E1 portable air cooler	
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler	44.90
E1 portable air cooler	44.90
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler ES1 air cooler stand	44.90
E1 portable air cooler	44.90 5.15
E1 portable air cooler	44.90 5.15 1.95
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler ES1 air cooler stand  FLASHLIGHTS  *Eveready, 3 cell, size D #100 Seal Beam lantern, W/battery	44.90 5.15 1.95 8.65
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler ES1 air cooler stand  FLASHLIGHTS  *Eveready, 3 cell, size D #100 Seal Beam lantern, W/battery  *Eveready 2 cell	44.90 5.15 1.95 8.65 .95
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler ES1 air cooler stand  FLASHLIGHTS  *Eveready, 3 cell, size D #100 Seal Beam lantern, W/battery  *Eveready 2 cell  *5MF magnet light	44.90 5.15 1.95 8.65
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler ES1 air cooler stand  FLASHLIGHTS  *Eveready, 3 cell, size D #100 Seal Beam lantern, W/battery  *Eveready 2 cell	44.90 5.15 1.95 8.65 .95
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler ES1 air cooler stand  FLASHLIGHTS  *Eveready, 3 cell, size D #100 Seal Beam lantern, W/battery  *Eveready 2 cell *5MF magnet light  *Less batteries	44.90 5.15 1.95 8.65 .95
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler ES1 air cooler stand  FLASHLIGHTS  *Eveready, 3 cell, size D #100 Seal Beam lantern, W/battery  *Eveready 2 cell *5MF magnet light *Less batteries  FLOOR POLISHERS	1.95 8.65 .95 1.40
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler ES1 air cooler stand  FLASHLIGHTS  *Eveready, 3 cell, size D #100 Seal Beam lantern, W/battery  *Eveready 2 cell  *5MF magnet light *Less batteries  FLOOR POLISHERS FP5 twin brush, complete with acc's	44.90 5.15 1.95 8.65 .95 1.40
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler ES1 air cooler stand  FLASHLIGHTS  *Eveready, 3 cell, size D #100 Seal Beam lantern, W/battery  *Eveready 2 cell *5MF magnet light *Less batteries  FLOOR POLISHERS FP5 twin brush, complete with acc's FP4 twin brush	44.90 5.15 1.95 8.65 .95 1.40
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler ES1 air cooler stand  FLASHLIGHTS  *Eveready, 3 cell, size D #100 Seal Beam lantern, W/battery  *Eveready 2 cell *5MF magnet light *Less batteries  FLOOR POLISHERS FP5 twin brush, complete with acc's FP4 twin brush includes: Rug cleaning brushes	44.90 5.15 1.95 8.65 .95 1.40
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler ES1 air cooler stand  FLASHLIGHTS  *Eveready, 3 cell, size D #100 Seal Beam lantern, W/battery  *Eveready 2 cell *5MF magnet light *Less batteries  FLOOR POLISHERS FP5 twin brush, complete with acc's FP4 twin brush includes: Rug cleaning brushes Floor polishing brushes	44.90 5.15 1.95 8.65 .95 1.40
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler ES1 air cooler stand  FLASHLIGHTS  *Eveready, 3 cell, size D #100 Seal Beam lantern, W/battery  *Eveready 2 cell  *5MF magnet light *Less batteries  FLOOR POLISHERS FP5 twin brush, complete with acc's FP4 twin brush includes: Rug cleaning brushes Floor polishing brushes Felt buffing pads	44.90 5.15 1.95 8.65 .95 1.40 39.95 30.35
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler ES1 air cooler stand  FLASHLIGHTS  *Eveready, 3 cell, size D #100 Seal Beam lantern, W/battery  *Eveready 2 cell  *5MF magnet light *Less batteries  FLOOR POLISHERS  FP5 twin brush, complete with acc's FP4 twin brush includes: Rug cleaning brushes Floor polishing brushes Felt buffing pads FP3 twin brush	44.90 5.15 1.95 8.65 .95 1.40 39.95 30.35
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler ES1 air cooler stand  FLASHLIGHTS  *Eveready, 3 cell, size D #100 Seal Beam lantern, W/battery  *Eveready 2 cell  *5MF magnet light *Less batteries  FLOOR POLISHERS FP5 twin brush, complete with acc's FP4 twin brush includes: Rug cleaning brushes Floor polishing brushes Felt buffing pads	44.90 5.15 1.95 8.65 .95 1.40 39.95 30.35
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler ES1 air cooler stand  FLASHLIGHTS  *Eveready, 3 cell, size D #100 Seal Beam lantern, W/battery  *Eveready 2 cell  *5MF magnet light *Less batteries  FLOOR POLISHERS  FP5 twin brush, complete with acc's FP4 twin brush includes: Rug cleaning brushes Floor polishing brushes Felt buffing pads FP3 twin brush	44.90 5.15 1.95 8.65 .95 1.40 39.95 30.35
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler ES1 air cooler stand  FLASHLIGHTS  *Eveready, 3 cell, size D #100 Seal Beam lantern, W/battery  *Eveready 2 cell *5MF magnet light *Less batteries  FLOOR POLISHERS FP5 twin brush, complete with acc's FP4 twin brush includes: Rug cleaning brushes Floor polishing brushes Felt buffing pads FP3 twin brush, splash guard  GRILL	44.90 5.15 1.95 8.65 .95 1.40 39.95 30.35
E1 portable air cooler E2 automatic portable air cooler ES1 air cooler stand  FLASHLIGHTS  *Eveready, 3 cell, size D #100 Seal Beam lantern, W/battery  *Eveready 2 cell *5MF magnet light *Less batteries  FLOOR POLISHERS FP5 twin brush, complete with acc's FP4 twin brush includes: Rug cleaning brushes Floor polishing brushes Felt buffing pads FP3 twin brush FP8 twin brush, splash guard	44.90 5.15 1.95 8.65 .95 1.40 39.95 30.35

# 3% Pay Increase, Many Benefit mprovements in Effect Here

here on Monday, April 2, fall of 1960. employees affected by the Better Security Program.

GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS-FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

ceived their first pay boost of 3% 2, 1962:

The new 3% pay increase, added ost provisions of the Com- on top of the first 3% boost, means 3-year Job Opportunity and a total pay rise of 6.09% (compounded) since September 1960.

This is the second of two pay Here's how much these two inincreases for eligible employees under the JOBS Program. They re-

	Daywork	Daywork	Daywork	
	Hourly	Hourly	Hourly	Total Pay
	Pay Rate	Pay Rate	Pay Rate	Rate Increase
Job	Sept. 1960	Oct. 1960	Apr. 1962	Since Sept. 1960
R-10	2.020	2.080	2.140	.12 /hr.
R-17	2.545	2.625	2.705	.16 /hr.
R-23	3.155	3.250	3.350	.195/hr.



RECEIVE 'AWARD OF MERIT'-The second highest award conferred by the National Safety Council has been awarded to Specialty Transformer Department. Holding it, left to right, are Gerald Moore and Blanch McDonald, safety observers. Standing in the usual order are Howard Ulrich, Foreman; Don Waldrop, Specialist-Safety & Suggestions; and Farold Schuman, Unit Manager,

### Specialty Transformer Gets 'Award of Merit' for Safety

tional Safety Council's coveted ards and help protect himself. "Award of Merit."

The award, second highest conferred by the council, is in recognition of 1,601,834 man-hours worked without a disabling injury in the department from March 27, 1961 to December 11, 1961.

Carl H. Rinne, STD General Manager, in presenting the "Award of Merit" to representatives of those areas having established the longest unbroken records of manhours worked without a disabling

"Most accidents are the result of presentation by safety observer human failure—carelessness. We Gerald Moore and his foreman, can guard machines and equip- Howard Ulrich.

Specialty Transformer Depart- ment, but every individual must ment is the recipient of the Na- constantly be on the alert for haz-

"Safety is everyone's job," he

Bldg. 26-3, represented at the presentation by safety observer Blanch McDonald and Unit Manager Farold Schuman, has not experienced a disabling injury for more than 10 years.

And the Developmental Test Lab in Bldg. 26-B has compiled a remarkable record of more than 30 years without a disabling injury. The Lab was represented at the

In addition to the two pay boosts, the Job Opportunity and Better Security Program has also brought several valuable changes in emplovee benefits that improve the financial protection available to employees and their families.

The new Income Extension Aid Plan provides eligible employees with income protection and money to train for new skills in case of

Improvements in the Medical Care Plan for Pensioners have doubled maximum benefits shared by pensioners and their wives. And for the first time in the Plan's history, coverage is continued for

Improvements in the Pension Plan have brought a 30% boost in credits for service before September 1, 1946; higher minimum pensions; larger supplemental payments for early retirement, and earlier vested rights to a pension.

Several changes in the Insurance Plan have improved the financial protection it offers employees and their families. It now includes better maternity benefit arrangements; an extended family security provision giving free medical insurance protection to the family for 31 days after an employee's death: waiver of contributions for eligible employees during layoff or disability, and broader health insurance conversion privileges for employees and their dependents.

On top of all these improvements, since January 1, 1961, employees here have enjoyed the added benefits of an eighth paid holiday. And those with 25 or more years of service have been given a fourth week of paid vacation every year. These benefits were selected in 1960, together with a 3% pay boost, instead of the alternative option of a 4% pay increase without the holiday and vacation improvements.

For more information about how all of these Job Opportunity and Better Security Program features operate, and how they're helping employees enjoy better living, read the next issues of the GE NEWS.

#### Squares Wives to Hold Potluck Supper April 10

The GE Squares Wives will hold a potluck supper for their husbands Tuesday, April 10, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Christ Methodist Church, 1100 McKinnie Ave.

Entertainment will be provided by students at St. Francis College and Indiana Technical College who will sing native folk songs, dance and play native instruments from such lands as India, Thailand, the Ukraine, Jamaica and British Guiana.

Mrs. Don Scearce, chairman of the event, will be assisted by Mrs. Don Wood, Mrs. Ralph Church, Mrs. Earl DeGrandchamp and Mrs. Phil Schultz.

#### Second Shift Elex Slate Luncheon-**Program April 19**

Dearl Seagraves, folk singer currently entertaining at the brato in Fort Wayne, will provide the entertainment at the Spring Luncheon-Program of second shift Elex Club members on Thursday, April 19, at the Compass Room, Four Winds Motel, US 30 bypass.

Mr. Seagraves, who provides his own accompaniment on guitar, employs mainly folk songs for his act but also renders old favorites, blues and comedy numbers.

The affair will begin at 12 noon The program will follow a baked bam dinner and a short service in memory of all Elex members who died since April 1960. First Vice President Carol

Eastes, Taylor St., announced that any member who wishes to invite ber mother to the luncheon-program may do so without paying the usual additional 50-cent guest

Tickets at \$1.50 per member must be reserved no later than Monday, April 16.

"I don't see Charlie half as much as I used to."

"You should have married him when you had the chance."
"I did."

40TH ANNIVERSARY-Kenneth Redding, Taylor St. Foreman-Warehousing and Box Making, recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with the Company. He joined GE in January 1922 as a messenger in

#### Turn In Entry Forms

Attention, bowlers!

Don't forget to get your entries in for the GE Employees' 17th Annual Bowling Tourna-ment which begins Saturday, April 28. The tourney is open to all GE employees and all GE Club league bowlers.

#### **Harold Chapmans** Win GE Squares **Bridge Tourney**

Harold Chapman, Taylor St., and his wife, Margaret, became the Grand Champions of the 1962 Squares Club Couple's Bridge

Tournament.
In the "best-three-out-of-five-nights" tournament, the Chapmans amassed a total three-night score of 15,460 points, according to tournament chairman, Gordon Starr, Bldg. 4-6.

During the five sessions, five "high-for-the-night" prizes and eight door prizes were awarded besides the grand prizes. The top eight scorers in the tournament, held at American Legion Post No. 47. were:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapman -15,460.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dougherty-12,920.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swartz-12,800.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Frankenstein -12.680

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nivens-12,590.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt DeJean-12,410. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stafford-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith-



'HAM' TROPHY PRESENTED-Receiving the tenth annual Edison Radio Amateur Award, sponsored by General Electric for public service by a licensed amateur, is William G. Welsh, left. L. B. Davis, GE Vice President and General Manager of the Electronic Components Div., made the presentation at a banquet in Washington, D.C. Welsh, of Burbank, Calif., won the award and a \$500 prize for voluntarily teaching electronics to more than 2800 people over the past 10 years.

### New TV Series to Replace 'GE Theater' in September

Jack Webb returns to television this Fall in a new series of factual dramatic shows sponsored by General Electric, it was announced today by J. Stanford Smith, Vice President-Marketing and Public Relations Services.

The new half-hour series, as yet untitled, will be preented over the CBS Television Network Sundays at 9:30 p.m. beginning September 30. Webb will serve as host and narrator, star in about a third of the productions and direct many of them.

Dramatization of factual material will be the keynote of the series. Webb is famous for the realism of "Dragnet," the popular law enforcement show he starred in, produced and directed for a number of seasons. General Electric's new series will give even greater scope to bis outstanding ability to turn fact into gripping entertainment.

In making the announcement, Mr. Smith said that the Company's decision to sponsor the new series is based on the steadily increasing popularity of factual dramatic shows. "With this new program, we will be able to project a vigorous image of General Electric with impact and vitality," he said.

Mr. Smith paid tribute to the important contribution made to the Company over the past eight years by Ronald Reagan and the General Electric Theater, which will continue under Company sponsorship until September 16.

"The decision to replace General Electric Theater was made only after long, careful study of its trend in viewer acceptance. Only when the program began to slip from dominance of its Sunday-night time period—despite efforts commercial messages.

to revitalize its format-did we consider a high-impact replacement."

Reagan was warmly praised by Mr. Smith for his outstanding work as program supervisor, host and frequent star of the General Electric Theater. "The show itself conveyed, better than any other television program of the times, what General Electric wanted to say. Of equal significance to the Company were the countless tours that Ronald Reagan undertook and his many personal talks to employees, customers and community groups. He has earned the sincere respect and high esteem of the people of General Electric for his integrity, dedication and talent. Being associated with him has been a rewarding experience, and we look forward to a continuing personal friendship."

The Jack Webb dramatic series will have not only a new time period-9:30 p.m.-but also a new look and a new kind of excitement, according to Mr. Smith's announcement. Every element of the show will be integrated for the most effective presentation. The opening and closing of the show, the role of the narrator and the musical themes will be designed for distinctiveness and vitality.

#### Apprentice Club To See Travel Film on Canada



Julian Gromer

Julian Gromer, world traveler and adventurer, will present a popular travel film, "Canada, Coast to Coast," to members of the GE Apprentice Club and their families Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the GE Club.

Leon Lahrman, Bldg. 31-2, chairman of the event, announced that the price of admission is 50 cents per adult. Children under 18 will be admitted free.

One of America's most skilled photographers, Mr. Gromer will show the Dominion of Canada from the Atlantic shores of Nova Scotia to the Pacific shores of British Columbia. The film includes spectacular scenery, thrilling action and wildlife.

Assisting in arrangements for the program are Bill Irwin, Tay-The factual dramatic format of lor St.; Lyle Echtenkamp, Bldg. 2-2; Garry Graff, Bldg. 4-6; and Elmer Ueber, Bldg. 19-3.

#### Be Sure to Save Price List

HAIR DRYER	22
HD-1 portable	22
HEATER	
H5 automatic	33
H6 automatic	
H7 automatic	
H8 automatic	
H9 automatic	
H11 radiant	
HEAT PADS	_
P16 3 heat, wetproof 100% cotton cover	
P17 3 heat, wetproof 100% cotton cover P18 3 heat, zipper flannel, wetproof 100% nylon cover	
P19 dial heat wetproof 100% acrylic cover	
P25 3 heat, moisture resistant 100% cotton cover	
P26 3 heat, wetproof—washable cover	
P212 3 heat, wetproof, 100% nylon cover	
The CANA	
IRONS	c
F54 automatic light weightF81 spray steam and dry	16
F81W spray steam and dry, white handle	17
F80 steam and dry	13
F37 travel steam	
F39 travel steam 115/230v	11
Distilled water, per gallon	
Jug deposit	
KNIFE SHARPENER	
NS1	14
KETTLE	
K43	8
LIGHT BULBS (Discount Prices)	
LIGHTING FIXTURES (Discount Prices)	
MIXERS	
M25 all purpose—2 bowl	. 22
M47 portable	. 14
M47A knife sharpener	
M57 custom portable	. 1.
MOTORS	
5KH33GG102, ¼ HP 1725 RPM single shaft	. 1
5KH35KG111, 1/3 HP 1725 RPM single shaft	. 13
5KH35JG122, 1/3 HP 1725 RPM double shaft	1.



#### CAPACITOR TYPE MOTORS

ξ	5KC33GG202, ¼ HP 1725 RPM single shaft	16.10
Ę	5KC35KG101, 1/3 HP 1725 RPM single shaft	17.40
5	5KC42JG4, ½ HP 1725 RPM single shaft	22.40
Ę	5KC38NG142, % HP 3450 RPM double shaft	21.90
Ę	5KC43MG44, % HP 1725 RPM single shaft	27.29
Ę	5KC45KG47, 1 HP 3450 RPM double shaft	27.50
Ę	5KC47SG182, 1 HP 1725 RPM single shaft	41.90

#### FURNACE BLOWER TYPE MOTORS

KH37NG368X,	1/3	HP	1725	RPM	single	shaft	16.45	
KH33GG213X,	1/6	$_{\mathrm{HP}}$	1725	RPM	single	shaft	13.45	
$\mathbf{KH35KG223X,}$	1/4	HP	1725	RPM	single	shaft	15.25	

#### \*STEREO PORTABLE PHONO (COMPLETE)

RP1550	green	55.90
RP1551	black	55.96
RP1560	tan	83.75
	gold	
	black1	
	black1	
111 1000	Diaca	

#### MONAURAL PORTABLE PHONO

RP1500	tan and turquoise	24.85
RP1501	white and orange	24.85
RP1502	white and tan	24.85
	brown and beige	
	brown	
	blue green	

#### AM RADIOS

TELEPION .	
T101-2-3, gray, beige, green	13.50
T125-6-7-8, pink, beige, white, yellow	16.95
T141-2, beige, ivory	20.25
T143 wood grain	22.25
T155-6-7 beige, gray, walnut	29.70
	23.20

M	AND FM/AM RADIOS	
	T180 antique white-FM	23.20
	T170-1 beige, white	43.85
	T200-1-2 mahogany, walnut, cherry	57.85
	T210 mocha & beige	57.85
	T150-1 mahogany, walnut veneer	72.15
	T230 beige with gold trim	29.70
	T1000 walnut stereo	139.50

C600 antique white 16.95
C403-4 white, blue
C436-7-8 white, pink, green

#### Wins \$50 Gift Certificate

### Marie Buck Second in SAC Slogan Contest

Motor and Generator Department's "Help SAC Grow" slogan contest.

Her slogan-"Products New and tificate.

was Robert H. Starr of Schenec- partment's major goal for this year.

St., placed second in the Small AC tificate for his slogan-"Improve the Old and Create New-Expand SAC Growth in '62."

More than 600 entries were sub-Markets Too, Grow With SAC in mitted in the contest, 273 from '62"—earned her a \$50 gift cer- the Fort Wayne Operation. Employees were asked to emphasize Top prizewinner in the contest growth in their slogans as the de-

employees who submitted slogans during the three-week contest period. The first place slogan will be used to promote one of SAC's key objectives: growth of the business during the coming year.

As SAC management pointed out recently, "This year we can look forward to a great many opportunities if business predictions are correct and if we are willing to accept the challenges that those opportunities will present . . . In 1962 our major goal is to accept all of the necessary challenges that will mean growth for SAC."

RUNNERUP IN SAC CONTEST-Marie Buck received a second place award in Small AC Motor and Generator Department's "Help SAC Grow" slogan contest. She is congratulated, above, by Bryce W. Wyman, SAC General Manager, and James H. Oman, Manager-SAC's Fort Wayne Operation.



is free-standing ... yet has the luxurious look of a built-in without costly remodeling. Simple one-connection installation.



Side Mounted Pushbutton Controls



3-in-1 SENSI-TEMP® UNIT

Courtesy Discount

SIDE MOUNTED PUSHBUTTON CONTROLS are easy to reach, read, set and operate! Unique Recessed Cookton.

3-in-1 SENSI-TEMP<sup>®</sup> UNIT makes all your pots and pans cook like automatic utensils. Adjusts to fit  $4'' \dots 6'' \dots or 8''$  pans.

FULL SIZE MASTER OVEN with broiler features removable door, two adjustable sliding shelves, beautiful porcelain interior.

ROTISSERIE . . . Turns automatically . . . Bastes meats in their own natural juices. Rack and spit slip out for easy cleaning.

AUTOMATIC OVER TIMER . . . Turns oven on and off . . . even while you're away-controls appliance outlet, too. Takes the guesswork out of cooking.

ACCESSORY GRILL . . . Grills automatically when used on SENSI-TEMP<sup>®</sup> UNIT . . . no wires or plugs . . . easy to wash and store. (optional at extra cost)

Choose from lovely Mix-or-Match colors-Petal Pink, Satin White, Turquoise Green, Woodtone Brown

### See Your General Electric Dealer

### Ten Pin Topics

by HILLARD BUTCHER

The John Dehner team leads the Adam and Eve League with a record of 13 and 5. High single games were by Ben Penkul 217, Paul Perry 208, Bob Bolenbaugh and Dick Webber 201, Joe Kramer 200, Shirley Allen 180-173, Elaine Adams 179 and Ann Bixler 176.

Although there were no big series counts in the Interdivision League, there were several 200 counts. Art Seidel had 221-213, Ray Hills 218, lucky yours truly 214, Charlie Wilt 212, Paul Perry 211-205, Carl Mil-211, Ken Kuntz 210, Frank Beaty 209, Frank Matthews 206, Ed Ostermeyer 201 and Bob Young-

In the Monday Nite Ladies League, Alberta Roth with a pair 3612 points to 36 for the GE Jets, of 191 games had a 526 series. Bea Bangert with the help of a 213 game had 519, Kay Bade with lost four points to Mary's Cafe, games of 177-178 had 518, Winnie Scheurich had games of 210-182 in a 516 series, and Donna Lommatzsch games of 180-177 for a 509. Additional high games were pin as Art Smethers, anchor man by Dorothy Boknecht 201, Ann Lee 192, Alberta Roth 182, Arydth Hawley 177-178, Edna Armstrong 174, Kathy Henin 172, Dorothy Askren 171, and Kay Bade and Edna Woebbeking 170.

Transformer Drafting with 22½-13½ record leads the Bull Wrens by ½ game in the Monday Office League. High single games were by Steve Nagy 216, Fran Nelson 214-210, Paul Ohnesorge 210, Les Hahn 209, Chuck Peterson 207 and Skeets Lahrman 200

High single games in the Masonic League were by Harry Wartenbe 222, Bill Kestner 214-212, Denton Manecke 205 and Gayle Hunt 201.

In the Ladies Tuesday After-noon League, Mary Rectenwall rolled 195 and Hazel Dilworth 183.

Cal Hapner's Team #11 really showed their heels to the Small Motor League. They roared into first place when they beat Whitaker Insurance three games. At last report they lead by four games. High

#### **GE Golf Leagues** To Meet April 10

By Harold Parkison

The GE golf leagues will meet Tuesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. at the Falstaff Brewing Corporation's Hospitality Room to discuss plans for the coming season.

Because of the limited facilities, attendance will be by written invitation and will include primarily only league managers and team

Golf Chairman Dave Mumma, Bldg. 17-2, will limit the business portion of the meeting to the agenda and the program of the 1962 season.

League play will get underway on April 30 at the various courses. All eager and uncommitted male golfers who wish to participate in one of the leagues this season should contact Mr. Mumma on Ext. 541. Interested female aspirants should call Dorothy Askren on Ext. 2751 for further information.

single counts were by Cal Hapner 224, Walt Kammeyer 217, Carl Brandt 216, Henry Luedeke 211, Orval Doherty 210, Francis Nelson 205, Ben Penkul 204, Bob Good man 203, Emerson Downie 202, Howe Hoffman, Arnie Johnson, Bill Hattendorf and Art Lantz 201 and Joe Kramer 200.

Johnnie Meyer's Team #1 now leads the Apparatus League with erstwhile leaders. The Jets' downfall started a week ago when they while Team #1 picked up 31/2 points from Reim Plumbing.

The Jets lost one game by one of the Jets, needed a strike in the tenth to win. He threw a perfect strike, all the pins left the alley but one of the pins caromed off the right sideboards across the alley, rebounded from the left sideboards back onto the alley, spun around a few times and remained upright.

High single games were by Bill Kestner 224, Russ Craighead 223, Ross Smith 216, Ed Trabel 215-204-202. Art Smethers 215-205-202. Paul Johnson and Wilbur Stocks 213, Paul Perry 211, Rex Hatfield 208, Ray Junk 205, Red Biddle 204, ties. Don Greenler 203 and Charlie Briggs 201.

#### Sixth and Final Free Square Dance Tomorrow

THE PARTY OF THE P

The sixth and final free square dance of the season will be held tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 at the GE Club gymnasium.

General Electric employees are invited to bring their friends to the open session.



UP AND IN - Bill Berry of the Firemen had clear sailing for this easy layup as his mates defeated MTP, 45-35, to win the GE basketball playoffs recently. Unable to stop the play is the trainees' Larry McKee in background.

#### Two Events Slated By Partizan Chapter

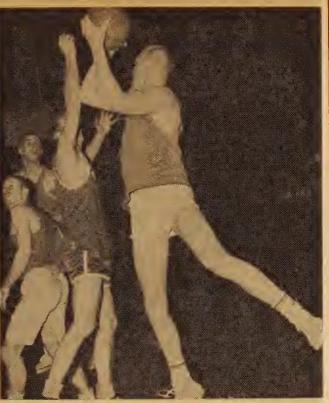
Members of Elex Club's Partizan Chapter will be busy the next two Tuesdays on chapter activi-

On April 10, members will sew cancer pads at the Allen County Cancer Society, 1021 W. Wayne St. The session begins at 9:30 a.m. and members are asked to bring a sack lunch. Mrs. Paul Horstmeyer will be in charge of the sewing.

On April 17, an Easter luncheon will be held at the cancer society. A business meeting featuring the election of officers will follow the luncheon to be served at 12:45 p.m. In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Minna Blue, assisted by Mrs. Cora Mauk, Mrs. Mabel Cook and Mrs. Pearl Boyce.

### 88 SPECIALS

NOW	AT YOUR EMPLOYEE STORE
C63	Cleaners 27.88
H11	Heaters 9.88
	Battery, Earphone) 15.88
P807-8	Radios (With Carrying Case,
T82	Toasters 11.88
F71	Irons 14.88
F70	Irons 9.88
7H220L	Clocks (luminous dial) 3.88
7H211	Clocks \$ 2.88



THE NAME IS NOT NIJINSKY - Rather, it's MTP star Pete McCalman on the right who is trying to get off a shot above the defending arms of the Firemen's Dick Wehrle. Bunched under the boards are Larry McKee and Ron Mathewson of MTP. While the Firemen were outnumbered in this picture, they nonetheless outscored MTP, 45-35, to cop the GE championship.

	<b></b>
C405-7 gray/white, beige/white	
C433-4 white, beige	24.00
C445-6 gray/silver, beige/gold	29.70
C495-6 pink/white, cocoa/white	29.70
C500 walnut grain and white	36,20
C421-2 blue, beige	36.20
FM/AM CLOCK RADIOS	
C510 antique white	52.25
C516-7 walnut, cherry	67.50
C520 white/gold	36.20
AM—TRANSISTOR PORTABLES	
P770-1 white, green****	32.90
P780 ginger & chrome, 8 transistors	53.00
P795-7 black/white, beige/cocoa*	24.00
P798 maroon/white*	24.00
P807-8-9 black, white, green*	15.50
P820-1 ebony/white, blue/white**	15.50
P875 black and chrome, 8 transistors	
P8251 green and sand***	21.60
P825-6 green/sand, white/black**	
P8261 white and black***	21.60
P8201-11 ebony/white, blue/white*** P9001-11 beige/gold, white/silver****	16.95
P9001-11 beige/gold, white/silver*****	24.00
P8851 black and silver***	17.95
AM/FM TRANSISTOR PORTABLE	
P865 black and chrome	88.95
AM TRANSISTOR PORTABLE AC OR BATTERY	
P880-1 beige/white, black/white*	24.00
* 5 transistors, radio only	
** 6 transistors, radio only	
*** 6 transistors, including earphone	
battery and carrying case	
**** 7 transistors, radio only	
***** 7 transistors, including earphone.	
battery and carrying case	
EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS	
KIT #1 EF110 transistor radio	13.50
KIT #2 EF120 transmitter	14.95
KIT #3 EF130 Intercom	18.75
KIT #4 EF140 analog computer	22.50
LAB #1 EL10 basic transistor	7.50
LAB #2 EL20 electricity	11.25
LAB #3 EL30 advance electronics	29.95
INTERCOM	

W300 2 stations ......



No ad will be received over the tele-

Only one ad per employee may be in-serted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accom-panied by name, pay number and depart-ment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ads to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4. CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, April 16, 1962 FOR SALE

FOR SALE

GIRL'S SPRING DRESSES, size 4;

spring coat and hat, size 4½, all like
new and reasonable, K-2294.

GANON CAMERA, 1.8 serenar lens,
with 135mm telephoto lens and other accessories, all in good condition, \$100.

7.85847.

T-35847.

SPRINC COAT AND BONNET, red wool, size 3, \$3. E-60623.

DINETTE SET, table 30x42x48, 4 chairs, \$15. 4721 Warsaw St.

3 MATERNITY DRESSES, size 16, like sym A \$726.

new. A-67051.

BOY'S SPORT COAT, size 12, like new. 35; shirts; sweaters; buy the sport coat and get the rest at bargain. A-68711.

KITGHEN WARE AND UTENSILS; utlery; appliances; Mason jars; copper and aluminum molds; lugrage; dishware; classware, etc., bargain priced. H-69245.

GEMETERY LOTS in Greenlawn, 4 to 2 lots at 850 each. H-40825.

ELECTRIG STOVE, apartment size; juilt-in cabinet sink, like new; small rerigerator and dinette set. A-39752.

SPREADER, Cross-Country, 24", like www. 83. K-7688.

new, 88. K-7688, WOMAN'S ROLLER SKATES, Chicago, white, size 8, metal carrying case, in excellent condition, reasonable, E-5922.

5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, automatic pil heat, near CE, reasonable, from owner.

5-RUOM
jil heat, near CE, reasonaure,
H-58544.
COAL FURNAGE GONTROL; African
yiolets; 4 acres good ground for rent.
3028 E. State.
DJIC gray, sculptured design,
be alze 10x12

violets: 4 acres good 2028 E. State.

3028 E. State.

WOOL RUG, gray, sculptured design, excellent condition, Firth make, size 10x12 ft. H-81821.

TABLE, cherry, 5 and pad. EXTENSION TABLE, cherry, 5 chairs and guest chair, table board and pad. H-83923.

H-83923.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 5 hp. Johnson Deluxe Twin, ready pull starter, good condition, \$50, E-0436.

DRAPES, 4 pr., 81", lined, \$16; beautiful formal, size 10-11, yellow nylon net, \$8, H-40711.

\$8. H-40711.

LADY'S TWEED SUIT, gray, beautiful, size 14, \$7'; wool skirt, size 16, \$2, both like new. E-60613.

53 PLYMOUTH, 4-door sedan, good condition, runs good. E-79604.

condition, runs good. E-79604.

2 PR. CRISS-GROSS CURTAINS, white; other miss. curtains, very good condition, cheap. 2315 Reed St.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, new, brick and aluminum siding, T-1250.

DRESSING TABLE, mother-of-pearl top, center drawer, side shelves and bench; draperies, unlined, 2 pr., 90", white background with white and rose. H-4514.

GE PORTABLE TV, 17", with stand, 875. K-7024.

6-YR. GRIB, Storkline, plastic teething ails, very good condition, reasonable.

ANTIQUE REED ORGAN, oak finish, good working condition. H-65021.

JET PUMP with GE motor and 40-gallon tank. S-4686.

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x6 ft., sturdy steel frame, should be able to carry 3½ ton or more. H-37323 or 2220 Oliver St.

WINTER PAJAMAS, size A. for boy 16 or man, \$1 each or 6 for \$5; winter coat. black, size 14. A-57583.

TELEVISION SET, in working order. Ghurubusco 4116.

9.70

#### ROTISSERIES

R20	oven	67.10
R21	broiler	41.20

SAFETY SHOES (Available by cash or payroll deduction) SAUCEPANS

S20 2 quart a	utomatic	(includes	control)	 11.25
S40 4 quart a	utomatic	(includes	control)	 12.70

#### SIINI AMP RIII R

UNLAMF BULB	
RS fits standard socket	7.50
Spring clip sunlamp holder	1.65

#### SKILLETS

	C114	family size complete square	14.95
	C112	family size 11" deluxe auto. square with lid and control	20.25
	C122	king size 12" deluxe auto. square	
		with lid and control	21.55
	C123	buffet size 12" auto. square	01.55
	0104	with lid and control	21.55
	C124	family size 12" standard with lid and control	16.45
TO	отн н	BRUSH	

Automatic	14.95
TOASTERS	
T102 automatic	16.45
T82 automatic	13.50
T93 Toast-R-Oven, deluxe	26.20
VAPORIZERS	
V2 automatic	7.50

#### V4 automatic WIRING DEVICES

V3 automatic

Approximately 30% off list

#### RADIO AND TELEVISION TUBES

40% off list price (picture tubes are not available)

The Employee Store is an authorized small appliance and radio repair station and is equipped to repair all types of General Electric small appliances and radios.

Employee prices shown are valid for the day and date only and subject to change without notice.

GIRL'S GOATS, very good condition, sizes 2 or 3 and 6X and 7, also white nylon, teen-ange size, T-34232.

2-STATION INTERGOM SET; various radio and TV tubes and parts. H-17123 evenings or weekend.

SWING SET, 2 swings and glider; boy's spring coat and cap; boy's spring coat and cap; boy's suit, both size 3, K-2978.

oth size 3, K-2978.

BOSTON BULL PUPPY, \$30. S-3981.

"59 RENAULT DAUPHINE, low milege, good tires, sun roof, very economical operate. A-96242.

LADY'S WALKING SUIT, medium lue, wool, size 44, like new, \$15. 2217 folton.

bue, woo,
Holton.

'58 OLDS, Super 88, hardtop, power
brakes and steering, 312 hp. J2, exceptional, H-03085.

OBCAN mahogany fin-

WURLITZER ORGAN, mahogany fin-h, 2-manual, with pedals, Model No. 250, 2 years old, original cost \$1,000, 150, E-65033.

3450. E-65033.

ROLLAWAY BED, 38" wide, like new, sed only 2 months, innerspring mattress; storm doors with screens; 4 storm windows. H-17295.

UNLINED DRAPES, like new, 1 pr. ingle width, 1 pr. width and a half, yory with horizontal gold stripes, 80" ong. K-0255.

GE AUTOMATIC WASHER, with water control, used three years, \$69. A-

5292.

STUDIO COUCH, dark green, plastic sover, very good, \$8: 9x12 gray rug, all wool barkeloth, \$8. H-60431.

RESTRICTED CITY LOT, southeast, 10x150 ft., city water, gas, telephone, 40x60 o parocebial and public schools.

BOY'S WINTER SUBURBAN COAT and sport coat, size 14, both like new.

FLOOR LAMP; table lamp; desk lamp; electric ironer; two ¼ hp. motors; White treadle sewing machine; buffet; mirror. H-44142.

REFRICERATOR, 9 ft., double door

H-26704.

AUTOMATIG RIFLE, J. G. Higgins, 22 cal., Model 30, with or without 4X scope, excellent condition. K-7398.

GOAL STOKER, Stocol Mercury, complete with new hold fire Honeywell control and thermostat, all in good order.

A-55683.

STEEL SINK GABINET, Youngstown, with fixtures, perfect condition, \$40° other household goods and furniture, good condition, good prices. A-46061.

'50 FORD PIGRUP TRUCK, ½ ton, V8, good snow tires, new battery. T-0257.

dition, good prices. A-46061.

'50 FORD PIGKUP TRUCK, 1/6 ton, V8. good snow tires, new battery. T-0257.

2 SINGLE HOLLYWOOD BEDS, maple headboards, box springs and mattresses. K. 9393 after 4 p.m.

ANTIQUE IGE CREAM STOOLS, matching pair, metal, 28" bigh, new seats, refinished, perfect condition, \$7 each or \$13 pr. T-8364 evenings.

DUPLEX, 4 rooms and bath down, 3 rooms and bath up, furnished, gas heat, close to 2 bus lines, on contract. H-68634 after 5 p.m.

'52 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, 6 cylinder, power glide, clean, good mechanical condition, \$150. \$341 Kinsmoor.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT, pink, size 4, cleaned, \$3. H-69528.

BOY'S SPRING COAT, pink, size 4, cleaned, \$3. H-69528.

BOY'S SPRING COAT and bat, size 3, excellent condition, \$4.50, T-8932.

UPRICHT PIANO, good condition, \$25; older type electric stove, oven temperature indicator, controller, \$15; 7x10x15 tube type tire, \$\$. E-87722.

2 USED TIRES, 6.70x15, good condition, \$5. A-66304.

ROTARY TILLER, Carden Mark, \$1/4 bn, excellent condition, \$5.5.

tion, \$5. A-66304.

ROTARY TILLER, Carden Mark, 3½ hp, excellent condition, \$65. H-69521.

GE ELECTRIC RANGE, full size, excellent condition; upright piano; 9x12 rug; metal cubinet; 21" TV; AM radio-record player, H-24152.

PATTI AGCORDION, black and chrome, tone changes, A-87131 or 2012 Jessie.

tone changes, A-87131 or 2012 Jessie.

24" JIG SAW and stand, with motor
E-92131.

E-92131.

WOODEN FOLDING CHAIRS, nice, \$2 each; satin wool comforter, \$5, like new; wahnut end table, with drop leaves, \$4. T-6308.

HOT WATER HEATER, like new, cost \$49,50, will sell cheap, E-8249.

49.50, will sell cheap. E-8249,
21" JIC SAW, Graftsman, with stand; walnut reed organ; ladder back chair; illt-back chair and ottoman; ash and walaut stands. H-3896 or 2621 Indiana Ave.
12-FT. BOAT, with oars, Valley aluminum, 3 seats, 514 Johnson motor, with ank, custom made, Trailer-Coil springs and fenders, \$300. Roanoke 3173.
BOY'S SUIT, size 36, light gray flannel, button Hollywood style, nice for Easter, 8. H-19224.

86. H-19224.

SUPERIOR GRAIN DRILL, 10-hoe; International corn planter, fertilizer attachment; 2-horse wagon, double bed; 6 ft. double disc. 5321 Illinois Rd.

INNERSPRING MATTIRESS and spring for double bed, \$12; boy's 24" and 26" bicycles, \$10 each. E-5015.

BANTAMS, 1 pr. Mille Fleur, 2 pr. Silkies, Leo 2175.

BANTAMS, 1. pr. Mille Fleur, 2 pr. Silkies. Leo 2175.

2 LOTS, 88'x260, reasonable, on Winchester Rd. S-3291.

'56 FORD, 2-dr., green, automatic transmission, runs good, tires OK, \$300, H-20032 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE, Southwood Park, 6 rooms, 2 baths, plus recreation room, K-1588.

GRAVELY DISC; outside & plywood doors; clothes rack; polyethylene; waffle iron; old table lamp. T-8275.

CIRL'S CLOTHING, size 9-10; silvergray trench coat, like new; white nylon shortle; blue ballerina length formal; skitts; dressee. Churubusco 5755.

BOY'S GLOTHING, size husky 8 and 9; baby scales & stroller. E-90395.

GIRL'S SPRING GOAT, size 10, perfect condition, \$5; also girl's dresses, size 10, reasonable, H-9479.

HARDY BARBEIREN BUSHES; Rose of Sharon; white pine; Evergreen; also boxwood evergreen. H-26462.

### GE OBITUARIES

Rites were conducted Wednesday, March 28, for Joseph E. Monahan, 69, who died March 25 at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient four weeks.

Employed in July 1925 as punch press operator in Bldg. 26-4, Mr. Monahan was a punch press operator at Taylor St. when he retired in March 1958.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

2-BEDROOM LAKE COTTAGE, lovely, on channel, between Mesick & Hackenburg Lakes, furnised or unfurnished. K-5865 during week.

LARGE SWING SET; boy's suit and light weight jacket, both size 14. S-5276.

SHORTIE GOAT, red, size 10, \$3.

-0746. REGLINER STROLLER, Peterson Folda-tolla, with canopy, \$8. H-58603. BEACLE PUPPIES, not registered, make ood pets for children. T-0959.

GILTS to farrow soon. T-6394.

'58 MOBILE HOME, Castle, 10'x42', 2 edrooma, large bath. Make an offer. ecatur 3-9124.

Decatur 3-9124.

SET OF CHINA DISHES, 54-pc., good condition, reasonably priced; toaster, good condition, H-15485.

HOSPITAL BED & wheel chair, good condition, K-9457.

RAPUS GAD DECATE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF T

BABY'S CAR BED, never used, S-5309,

SWING SET, good, used, must bave at least 9 ft. legs, H-43434.
FISHINC BOAT, 12 or 14 ft, H-15111.
TRES, 6.70x15, white wall. K-9256.
USED BOAT TRAILER. T-6720 evenings

MANTED TO TRADE M&M stamps or S&H stamps, H-26685.
USED PIANO, upright, T-34059 or

0661. 2-WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER. K-1183. PIANO BENCH, with lidded top, in ood condition. H-57461.

2 COMBINATION DOORS, 32"x80" to 4". H-8852.

FLOOR SANDER, good, used, also small

one. A-5/583.

WILL TRADE Brownie "8" movie camera & 2 rolls of film for used type-writer in good working condition. T-8214.

2 GIRL'S BICYGLES, 20" and 24", any condition. H-50114

ondition. H-50114.

GEMENT MIXER; will buy or trade oil urning furnace. A-56682.

FORMAL, size 18, K-2071.

WOMAN TO STAY occasionally with dderly woman, prefer aomeone living outheast, H-55705.

SPORT COAT; suit; slacks, must be sarcoal, size 42 only, in excellent contion. T-8275.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS, lake cotage quality. K-8506.

BAGKBOARD & POST for basketball, ny size, reasonable; to trade S&H stamps

any size, reasonable; to trade S&H stamps for TV ones. H-03085.

WASHING MACHINE, good wringer

GE TIDY VACUUM CLEANER. H-55294.

#### Joseph E. Monahan, 69 Magnus E. Irmscher, 74

Services were held Monday, March 26, for Magnus E. Irmscher, 74, who died March 23 at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient three weeks.

Employed in December 1915 as a spray operator in Bldg. 19-1, Mr. Irmscher was a stator stacker in Bldg. 27 at the time of his retirement in October 1952.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Cluh.

#### Joseph W. Ort, 52

Rites were held Saturday, March 24, for Joseph W. Ort, 52, who died March 21 at St. Joseph's Hospital following an extended illness.

Employed in July 1929 as a punch press operator in Bldg. 4-1, Mr. Ort was a packer at Taylor St. prior to his death.

#### Tudor E. Frey, 58

Funeral services were held Monday, April 2, for Tudor E. Frey, 58, who died March 30 at Lutheran Hospital shortly after admittance. He had heen a patient for several years at a local nursing home.

Mr. Frey terminated his employment here in June 1959 due to illness. At the time he was employed as a model number stamper at Taylor St. He joined the Com-pany in December 1944 as a burring operator in Bldg. 17-2.

#### FOR RENT

UPPER 3-ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, utilities paid, Swinzey Ave. H-03984.

OUTTAGE, Lake-of-the-Woods, sleepa seven, boat & motor, good beach. South Milford, Flanders-12s60 after 5 p.m. UPPER 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, private entrance, adults only, no pets, very clean. 2518 Reed St.
UNFURNISHED HOUSE, modern 4 rooms, bath & utility room, gas beat, tile floors, etc. 516 Lavina St. E-5790.

#### WANTED TO RENT

COUNTRY HOME, near Fort Wayne. A-69352 or 1219 Huffman St. LOST

### MAN'S WRIST WATCH, Bulova self-winding. Columbia City 691-3621.

AD-LETS GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4 □ For Sale\*

☐ Wanted □ Wanted to Rent ☐ For Rent\*

☐ Riders Wanted □ Lost ☐ Found

☐ Ride Wanted

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Name..... .Bldg...

Home Address Pay No. ......GE Ext.....

Signature

# Employee Store Repeats

# FAMILY FESTIVAL FEATURES

### 20 Free Door Prizes Each Night



- 1 AM-FM Radio
- 1 12" Fan
- 1 Automatic Toothbrush
- 2 Transistor Radios
- 1 Lighting Fixture
- 2 Irons

- 1 Heater
- 2 Kitchen Clocks
- 4 Occasional Clocks
- 2 Stereo Records
- 10 Heating Pads
- 2 Sugar Creamers
- 10 Salt & Pepper Mills



- Automatic Toasting
   serves toast up
- serves toast up to you Bakes Like An Oven Special Top Side Browning Feature



PORTABLE MIXER

Beats, Whips, Mixes Weighs less than 3

pounds Three-Speed Control





### Special Feature

General Electric employees and pensioners are eligible to win the free door prizes. You need not be present to win but your card must be deposited in the box at the Employee Store on April 11 or 12 only. Drawing each night will be at 8 o'clock.

First 50 sales slips with serial numbers ending in zero each day entitle bearer to open a can with a GE can opener. Each can contains a string of simulated pearls which you may keep.

AS AN ADDED FEA-TURE some of the cans to be opened will contain a certificate enabling you to win a GE steam iron free.



#### Special Drawing for Youngsters Only

Each night at 7 o'clock there will be a drawing for youngsters aged 8 to 15 who must be accompanied by an adult. Prizes to be given each night include a P820 Radio, an EF110 Transistor Kit, an EF130 Intercom Kit and two Flashlights.



- Cooks for a crowd
   Accurate, depend-



- Cooks food right at your table
  Adjustable Tilt-Top

- King Size Capacity



Some items illustrated are not necessarily those to be given as door prizes.

#### FREE PARKING 300 FEET WEST OF STORE ENTRANCE

BULK RATE U.S. POSTAGE PAID FORT WAYNE, IND. Permit No. 40

CE-10 FT. WAYNE 2, IND. 301 W. WAYNE ST. REFERENCE DEPT. PUBLIC LIBRARY

# First Quarter Sales, Earnings 1962 Up



Volume 45

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1962



BOARD CHAIRMAN VISITS COMPONENTS SALES OPERATION-Ralph J. Cordiner, General Electric's Board Chairman, completed his recent visit here by discussing the Components Sales Operation's "BAR-T Sales Roundup," a sales program dedicated to Arthur W. (Bart) Bartling, Manager-CSO, who will retire at the end of this year. Mr. Cordiner, second from left, is flanked by Mr. Bartling, H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President; and Arthur F. Vinson, Vice President, under the "roundup" sign. Objectives of the "BAR-T Sales Roundup" are to make an extra sales gain in 1962 as a special tribute to Mr. Bartling for his leadership in developing the Components Sales Operation and to build a stronger team spirit throughout CSO by achievement of its sales objectives.

#### Eve of Membership Drive

### Elex Offers Much to Women Employees Here Via Many Activities and Functions

If your answer is yes-fine. If your answer is no-why not?

The Elex Club is not an ex-

#### **Good Friday Provides 3-Day** Holiday Weekend

General Electric employees here will enjoy a three-day holiday weekend beginning with the close of shifts today.

The occasion is the observance of Good Friday tomorrow as a paid holiday. In general, regular schedules will be resumed on Monday, April 23.
This will mark

mark the second three-day holiday weekend this year for local GE employees. The first took place on Monday, January 1 (New Year's Day).

The third and final three-day holiday weekend for 1962 will occur early in September with the observance of Labor Day on Monday, September 3. 

a club that is open to all women employed at General Electric in Fort Wayne. And it has much to offer. The diversified activities and social functions enable you to pick and choose.

All this is by way of announcing that the annual membership campaign will begin May 1. Flyers will be coming your way soon. In them you will find a listing of all past Elex Club activities.

The month of May is your opportunity to acquire the good feeling of belonging. "Fate gives us our relatives but we may choose our friends" so why not join Elex when your contact girl invites you during the campaign.

Membership dues are only \$2.50. Current employees may join for the next club year during May only. After May, only new employees or those off work for illness or leave of absence during the regular campaign are eligible to join, and they must do so within two weeks after receiving their first paycheck.

Elex will be 46 years old this November. It continues to grow in

clusive organization. Rather, it is percentage of women employees

You can make the 1962-63 year the biggest yet by joining and assisting the club with your inter-

est, help and suggestions.

The membership slogan this year is "For Thee in '62 and '3." The club slogan is "United We Build."

#### 'Family Festival' Attracts 3,500

Approximately 3,500 people advantage of Family Festival Days to visit the Employee Store last Wednesday and Thursday and become familiar with the up-to-date line of top quality General Electric appliances, both major and houseware.

And some of the 3,500 received valuable prizes. A list of prizewinners is posted at the Employee Store so if you think you might be a winner, it should be worthwhile to visit the store to see if your name is on the list.

### **Product Lines Offer 'Finest** Values' Ever to Customers

General Electric Company sales billed for the first quarter of 1962 were \$1,100,566,000 up 11% from sales of \$922,622,-000 for the first quarter of 1961, while net earnings for the period were \$55,963,000, or 63 cents a share, up 32% from earnings of \$42,476,000, or 48 cents a share, for the same period last year.

In announcing the results, Chairman of the Board Ralph J. Cordiner noted that the increase in earnings had been achieved without non-recurring income similar to the \$5 million which augmented earnings in the first quarter of 1961 as a result of payment last year by a foreign government of a reparations claim arising out of World War II. Mr. Cordiner also pointed out that earnings for the first quarter of 1961 had been adversely affected by the strike in the last quarter of 1960.

Earnings per dollar of sales for the quarter were 5.1 cents, up from 4.3 cents in the first quarter of

Mr. Cordiner said the Company would continue striving to improve earnings through (1) building of greater sales volume, (2) better utilization of plant capacity, and (3) continued emphasis on the management of costs. He described the Company's current product lines as "offering the finest values General Electric has ever made available to its customers."

The Chairman commented briefly on the results in terms of the Company's main markets:

Consumer goods sales continued to strengthen. While there are some uncertainties in the outlook for consumer durables, there are also elements of strength, includ-

ing the record levels of personal incomes and increased use of credit by consumers. The prospect is for a steady, although not spectacular, improvement in this business in the months ahead.

Industrial components and materials sales are also improving. Sales of products such as appliance motors and controls, which relate to consumer end products, are well above those for last year. Sales of products serving industrial and construction markets have been slower to respond to economic recovery but are now picking up.

Heavy capital goods sales in the first quarter showed improvement over those of a year ago. Unfilled orders for shipments of heavy electric power apparatus to customers abroad are at high levels. Although orders from domestic utilities remain on the low side, the outlook, based on forecasts of planned equipment additions by utilities, offers opportunities for at least a modest pick-up this year for equipment to be delivered in later

Defense sales by defense product departments continue on a high cycle. Shipments of military jet engines have increased. A substantial volume of work in defense electronics, including major space pro-

### James H. Oman Appointed **GPM Manager-Manufacturing**

The appointment of James H. Oman as Manager-Manufacturing of the General Purpose Motor Department, effective April 2, has been announced by John F. Welch, Department General Manager.

Mr. Oman succeeds L. W. (Pete) Kuttner who retired last month after 451/2 years of service

with General Electric. A native of Columbia City, Mr.

Oman attended Ohio Wesleyan University before joining General Electric late in 1929 on Test and In-

James H. Oman

spection in Bldg. 4-5.

After several assignments in the production, dispatching and foreman areas, Mr. Oman was appointed Supervisor-Production in Development and Experimental Section of the old Fractional Horsepower Motor Department.

In 1943, he was named Supervisor-Production, Decatur Plant, and in 1947 became Assistant to the Production Manager at Fort Wayne

In 1952 he was appointed GPM Manager-Materials and in 1958 be-Manager - Manufacturing, Small Integral Motor Department at Winter St.

In October 1961 with the consolidation of the Small AC Motor and Generator Department and SIM Department, Mr. Oman was named Manager-Fort Wayne Operation, SAC Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Oman reside at 6323 Maywood Circle.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

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1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. .....

ditor

#### Editorial

### Let's Keep It!

A humorous but meaningful story comes from behind the Iron Curtain. An international commission visiting a Czech factory some time ago noted several cars parked outside.

"To whom does this fectory belong?" was the inquiry.

"To the workers because this is a workers' state," was the reply.

"To whom do the cars belong?"

"To the bosses—those who manage the factory in the workers' state."

The commission later visited the United States and found, parked outside of a similar factory, a large number of cars.

"To whom does this factory belong?"

"To the private owners."

"And to whom do the cars belong?"

"To the workers."

The international commission may have noted further that in the U.S. the "workers" not only own the cars, but very often through purchases of shares of stock are among the private owners of a factory.

On might ask, "How do people who work in the U.S. factory get more and better cars, electrical appliances, telephones, and other elements of American better living?"

The answer is through steady increases in productivity—or output per man hour of effort. Through higher productivity comes a greater volume of goods per production hour which results in more, improved products being available for wider general consumption.

How is increased industrial productivity achieved? Briefly, through a steady investment of capital in better tools and equipment which, when provided to employees, streamlines the production process and results in higher production with no more—and usually less—personal effort from employees.

Finally, where does this "investment capital" in American factories come from? Some of it, as we've already noted, is provided by employees themselves. Primarily, it comes from growing millions of American "workers" who invest their savings in American industry. In addition, a vitally important source of investment is provided by the profits of the business. Most successful enterprises "plow back" a portion of their profit into the growth and improvement of the business.

Yes, our economy allows the "workers" to have the cars and other things they need to enjoy the highest standard of living in the world. To protect this free economy we must perpetuate the system which allows our businesses to make a substantial profit; for profits

- (1) attract investment by a mounting segment of the nation's population, and
- (2) provide for "plowing back" of capital into tools for higher productivity—and all-around better living for everyone.

#### El Par Members List Contributions At Local Hospital

Members of Elex Club's El Par Chapter demonstrated their civic-mindedness in inspiring fashion the past year.

During regular sewing sessions at Parkview Memorial Hospital in the year ended April 1 at which a collective 417 hours were compiled, members sewed 937 pieces (surgical bandages, small kimonos, diapers, etc.) and stretched 7591 sponges.

In addition, members donated \$25 toward candleholders for Parkview's new Long Term Hospital.

The next sewing session at Parkview will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 1.

The regular board will hold a breakfast-luncheon Wednesday, April 25, at the home of Roqua Shideler, 4619 Reed Rd. The affair will begin at 9:30 a.m.

#### GE Club to Sell 4 Pool Tables; Bids Being Taken

Four GE Club pool tables are for sale, it was announced this week by Charlie Wilt, Supervisor-GE Club.

Anyone interested in obtaining one should call Wilt on Ext. 742 or A-6384. "We are going to take bids and

"We are going to take bids and the four highest will be the ones to get the tables," he explained.

What can be tougher than getting a hole-in-one in golf? The answer: Coming up with a perfect bridge hand—13 cards of one suit. Mathematicians have calculated it can happen one in about 40,000,000.000 hands!





EARNS \$100 SUGGESTION AWARD—Marjorie Hubert, time clerk in accounting at Winter St., receives a \$100 suggestion award from Maynard Morgan, Manager-Accounting. Mrs. Hubert suggested a change in a work routine that eliminated excessive paper work.



SAFETY GLASSES PAY OFF AGAIN — A smiling Maurice Libbing shows off the safety glasses that protected his left eye recently. A die caster at Taylor St., Mr. Libbing experienced the near accident when a splash of aluminum flew out and struck the center of the left lens. This could have resulted in the loss of his eye had he not been wearing prescription ground safety glasses.

# PENSIONERS PARADE

Lucy Woodard of Payne, O., and Esther Reineck of Blufton met at the home of Mrs. Olka Maxwell at St. Petersburg, Fla., recently "and enjoyed reminiscing over the good old days in the Fractional H.P. test sound room at Taylor St."

Occasion of the visit was to celebrate the birthdays of Esther and Olka.

In a letter to the GE NEWS last week, they extended happy birthdays to their former co-employees.

Lucy, who took an optional retirement in January 1957, was last employed as a finisher in Bldg. 4-3.



At Lutheran Hospital

Philip Schroeder

David Dulin	
Herbert Seslar	Taylor St.
Rufus Hiblick	Bldg. 19-4
Joseph Robinson	Taylor St.
Oscar Smith	Bldg. 4-1
At Parkview Memorial	Hospital
Helen Babb	
Helen Babb	Taylor St.
Helen Babb	Taylor St.
Helen Babb	Taylor St. Taylor St. Taylor St.
Helen Babb	Taylor St. Taylor St. Taylor St.
Helen Babb	Taylor St. Taylor St. Taylor St. Winter St. Bldg. 26-5

At St. Joseph's Hospital
Scott Taylor S
I. Downing Bldg. 8
Mitchell Winter S

rank Meggison Taylor S pbert Hendrickson Taylor S At Whitley County Hospital Columbia City, Ind.

At Huntington County Hospital Huntington, Ind.

Mildred OrrTaylor	S
Dismissed From Hospital to Home	
Emmett Art RasorTaylor	8
Lester Green Taylor	S
Frank VorndranTaylor	S
Bessie ScherrerTaylor	S
Charles MaderTaylor	S
Clara KintzPensio	
Irene KintzTaylor	S
Homer CarsonTaylor	S
Herbert TonsTaylor	
Carl D. WinansTaylor	S
Elson ShanebrookTaylor	S
Viliace LeeTaylor	S
Thurman LiechtyWinter	
Eileen BolenbaughWinter	S
Carl WatersonWinter	S
Lela LineWinter	S
Philip Schoppman Pensio	n

# April Pay Boost Here Raises Many Benefits

figure how much this boost added ever, benefits are increased by the to their earnings.

But what doesn't come quite so contribution from employees. naturally to most people is the their pay was increased.

In fact, all benefits based on earnings increased with the new pay boost, bringing added financial protection to eligible employees pensions under the General Elec-

April 2, the natural thing was to rise also; in other instances, how-Company without a penny of extra

Here's a list of the benefit inployee benefits also went up when enjoy if you're one of the many up on April 2.

Pensions Rise

Normal, optional and disability

Now that pay was increased by and their families. In some cases, | tric Pension Plan are based on pay | is building up for you starting | on your earnings: 3% for many employees here on of course, benefit plan contributions and length of service. Therefore, on April 2 can mean more income your future pension credits started going up when your pay was in- It can also mean better income creased on April 2. If your annual protection for your family under compensation, including your pay increase, is over \$4,800, your con- Survivorship Option provisions of realization that many of their em- creases you and your family will tributions will go up slightly. However, if compensation remains under employees here whose pay went \$4,800 a year, you get these increased benefits without a cent of additional contribution on your

The higher future pension that

when you retire in the years ahead. the 5-Year Certain Payment and

Insurance Benefits Go Up

When your pay was boosted, there was some increase in your contributions and up went three important General Electric Insurance Plan benefits which are based

Your Life Insurance was raised to an amount equal to twice your new normal straight-time annual earnings.

Your Accidental Death or Dismemberment Insurance increased, raising your coverage up to an amount equal to your new normal straight-time annual earnings in case of accidental death; half that -up to \$10,000-for the accidental loss of a hand, foot or an eye, or your full annual earnings-up to \$20,000-for the loss of two or more of these members.

Chances are your Weekly Sickness and Accident benefits went up too. These are set at ½ your normal straight-time weekly earnings, so as your pay goes up, so will they. Of course, if you were already earning enough to entitle you to the \$85 weekly maximum, your benefits continue at the same rate.

#### S&S Program Credits Rise

Savings under the General Electric Savings and Security Program are based on earnings. So when pay goes up, payroll deduction savings, for those in this Program, automatically increase. Also, Company Proportionate Payments are based on contributions, so when payroll deductions automatically increase, the amount the Company puts aside to add to savings at the end of each holding period will be

#### Income Extension Aid Protection

Benefits for training and income protection in case of layoff are provided for eligible employees under the General Electric Extension Aid Plan. These are figured at one week's pay for each full year of continuous service. So, when your pay goes up, so does the amount available to you if you should ever need to draw on these benefits. There are no employee contributions for this Plan. So, these benefit increases will not cost you a

#### Other Benefits Go Up

There are several other benefits which are based on your earnings, but which require no employee contributions. All go up when your pay is increased. These include vacation pay; holiday pay; make-up allowances for time spent on jury duty and military encampments; and pay for time absent because of death in the family.

### 3 Models Mark GE's Entry Into Dehumidifier Market

weather. And soon after, the hot, humid days will come. When this occurs, General Electric will be ready to provide you with a selection of dehumidifiers.

GE's entry into the dehumidifier market will be marked

by three models-two automatic and one manually controlled.

Each of the three dehumidifiers the air up to four gallons a day. And all models feature durable steel cabinets enamelled both inside and outside, permanently sealed and lubricated compressors, self-cleaning coils, self-levelling casters and no oiling. Each unit is two feet high and one foot square.

The custom automatic dehumidi-



Model DA-1

fier, Model DC-1, features an automatic dehumidistat which turns the will remove excess moisture from unit on and off at the humidity level dialed. Styled in pewter gray with a white grille, it has an overflow shut-off and signal light and a water container. Regular employee price is \$90.50.

Model DA-1, an automatic dequiet operating fans that require humidifier, also has an automatic dehumidistat and a water container. Styled in bayberry green with a white grille, it carries an employee price of \$78.50.

The bayberry green standard dehumidifier, Model DS-1, operates continuously when connected to an outlet and has a convenient water container. Employee price is \$72.50.

All three dehumidifiers operate by having a fan blow air over a refrigerated coil on which excess moisture condenses. Condensed moisture is then collected in a water container, discharged directly to a drain under the dehumidifier or discharged through a hose connection to a drain.

Dehumidifiers are effective in enclosed rooms up to 16,000 cubic feet with performance depending largely on temperature, humidity and the number of doors and windows in the room.

Any damp room - including basements, home workshops, storage rooms, laundry rooms, recreation rooms and basement apartments - will benefit from a dehumidifier.



NEW VOLUNTEER FIREMEN OFFICERS - Heading the GE Volunteer Firemen are, left to right, Ellsworth Geller, Winter St., vice president; Walter Hazelett, Broadway, president; Merle Morkoetter, Jr., Taylor St., secretary; and Ray Soughan, Broadway, treasurer. The foursome assumed duties at the annual Spring Stag last month and will serve one-year terms.

### GE's Severity Rate Improves **But Frequency Rate Rises**

The Company-wide severity rate during 1961 improved somewhat over the previous year while the frequency rate was somewhat poorer than in 1960.

The 1961 severity rate—the number of days lost per million manhours-was 143 compared to 158 the year before. The frequency rate -number of lost time accidents per million manhours-was 2.08, up from the previous year's 1.94.

The 1961 severity rate was the second best in the Company's his-

tory, exceeded only by the 1959 record low of 115.

Although General Electric employees are more than five times safer at work than they are at home, the report points out that safety efforts cannot be relaxed but, instead, should be intensified.

Lost time accidents not only disrupt work schedules but even more important bring human suffering, tragedy and even financial hardship.

"It pays to work safely" is still the best motto to follow.

# Employees Earn \$825,535 for Suggestions in 1961

Thousands of employees used their ingenuity and initiative to add a total of \$825,535 to their incomes during 1961. They got this extra money through suggestion awards for 30,000 ideas submitted under the General Electric Suggestion Plan and adopted by the Company last year.

Suggestions received by the Company last year

totaled 485 per 1,000 eligible employees. Of these, 169 were adopted, bringing the Company-wide adoption rate to 34.9%. This is a higher average than is generally found elsewhere in industry.

Last year marked the fifth time in the last six years that employee suggestion awards passed an annual total of \$800,000.

The awards made to employees last year boost the recorded total to \$11,289,642. This only covers awards for the period from 1922 to the present. While the Suggestion Plan was started 56 years ago-in 1906-there are no complete records of the additional amounts paid to employees before



OPTIONAL RETIREE - Iris Saylor accepted her optional retirement effective March 1. Employed in September 1952 as a general restaurant worker at the Taylor St. cafeteria, she was last employed as a cook at the same cafeteria.



RETIREMENT Glenn Schwartz was honored by employees at his April 1 retirement celebration. laborer in Bldg. 19-B, Mr. Schwartz joined the Company in July 1943 on the welder training course at Taylor St.



OBSERVES RETIREMENT-Clarence Meeks, Bldg. 19-4 mold & die maker, is shown at his March 1 retirement celebration. He was employed in July 1919 as an apprentice student in Bldg. 6-2.



TAPE RECORDER - Calvin Langohr, Bldg, 17-4 first class model maker, is obviously enjoying the tape recorder presented to him by employees when he took a February 1 disability retirement. He joined GE in September 1918 as a messenger in Bldg. 18.



HAPPY RETIREMENT-Luther Abner is shown at the celebration of his February 1 retirement. Employed in January 1943 as a solderer in Bldg. 4-2, Mr. Abner was an elevator operator in Bldg. 19-B when he retired. As an elevator operator, he traveled an estimated 30,000 miles, according to Bldg. 20-1 Maintenance.

MARKS RETIREMENT-Alva Hagy retired March 1 as a miscellaneous laboratory worker in Bldg. 19-B. He was engaged in January 1942 as a turret lathe operator in Bldg.

# 12 Retire Here After Nearly 350 Years' Service



Witham, Taylor St. second shift Foreman, pins a corsage on his wife Pearl at his April 1 retirement celebration while daughter Marilyn looks on. Mr. Witham was employed in December 1919 as a meter worker in Bldg. 19-4.



DISABILITY RETIREMENT-Ray Lahrman, left, is shown at his March 1 disability retirement celebration with his wife Olga and brother Fred. A carpenter in Bldg. 8-1, Mr. Lahrman was employed in April 1925 as a carpenter in Bldg. 10-1.



TAYLOR ST. MAN RETIRES-Theodore Bauman, Taylor St. engine lathe operator, is shown with his wife Guila at his January 1 optional retirement celebration. He joined GE in June 1927 as a student in Bldg. 12-1.



Bice, Bldg. 4-4 dynamic balancer, shows off one of the gifts presented at his February 1 optional retirement celebration. He was employed in May 1932 as a grinder at Win-



RECENT RETIREE Truman Buckles, General Foreman, Taylor St. Wire Mill, is shown at his February 1 retirement celebration, Mr. Buckles joined the Company in December 1925 as an enameler in Bldg.



APRIL 1 RETIREE-Gladys Baltes, former restaurant worker at the Taylor St. cafeteria, has accepted her optional retirement effective April 1. She joined the Company in May 1946 as a general restaurant worker at the Broadway cafeteria, Bldg. 16-1.

#### Savings and Security Program

# Plans Underway for 1st Holding Period Distribution

tric Savings and Security Program in the weeks and months ahead.

Reason: a long line of preparations for distributing 1959 savings - including employee savings, the 50% Company Proportionate Payment, the Prompt Enrollment Incentive and income credited to participants in 1959 - are now underway. So, there'll be a lot of important information published for S & S Program participants from

Many vital steps must be taken between now and December 31, 1962, when the first holding period ends. And there'll be plenty more to do from then on to assure that eligible S & S Program participants receive their 1959 savings by the distribution target date of early March 1963.

On first thought, you might wonder why it'll take so many months to prepare for and carry out the distribution to employees. However, when you take a closer look at all of the many procedures that will be involved in preparing for the S & S Program pay-out, you can see that a mammoth job must be done within a relatively short period of time. For example, in the months ahead, Authorization forms must be distributed to about 100,-000 eligible participants, collected from them, and checked for minute details. In addition, about 700,000 savings bonds must be re-issued to participants and approximately 85,000 stock certificates have to be prepared for them. On top of tbis, thousands of income checks have to be made out for distribution along with the bonds and stock.

#### **Authorization Forms**

As a first step in getting ready for the March 1963 S & S Program distribution, Authorization forms will be delivered to eligible participants sometime next month. On participant.

By any measure...

You're going to be hearing more these forms, participants will be than ever about the General Electric asked to indicate:

- (1) Whether they want to receive all their 1959 U.S. savings bonds and shares of General Electric stock at the time of the distribution, or leave the Company Payment and Income portion of their 1959 savings in the Program under the Retirement or Termination Option, and
- How they want to have their 1959 bonds and stock registered.

After completing the forms, participants will be asked to return them to their payroll office for further processing. Once they reach the payroll office, the information on the Authorization forms will be transferred to three punched cards. One card will show each participant's choice as to Retirement Option provisions and additional data covering stock registration. The other two cards will record the name and address in which the bonds are to be registered and the name of the co-owner or beneficiary specified by the participant.

After the punching is completed, the cards and Authorization forms will be sent to the Employee Savings Operation in Schenectady where the next steps will take

#### 700,000 Savings Bonds

Among other things, the Em-Savings Operation will handle the job of arranging for the re-issue of about 700,000 savings bonds by the U.S. Treasury Department, which means having the "master bonds"—originally purchased in 1959 in the name of the S & S Program Trustees — reissued to individual participants. The re-issued bonds will, of course, carry the 1959 monthly dates on which they were credited to each

Automation will play a big role in helping to do the mammoth job of getting all the 1959 bonds ready on time for the forthcoming distribution. The U.S. Treasury Department plans to use high speed electronic data processing equipment to re-issue the bonds for each month of 1959 and in \$25, \$50 and \$100 denominations.

After the bonds have been registered, they will be sent through high-speed sorting equipment to assemble them into sets for each participant. Altogether, this will be one of the largest savings bond registration jobs ever undertaken by the U.S. Treasury.

#### 480,000 Shares of Stock

The job of issuing stock certificates, covering an estimated 480,-000 shares, will also be a big and complicated one. Here again, however, modern electronic equipment will help assure delivery to participants on schedule.

Using high-speed data process ing equipment, the stock certifi-cates will be issued in groups according to the number of shares After this is done, each certificate will be punched to show how many shares it represents.

Then comes another big jobgetting the official signatures on each certificate. Altogether, it is estimated that the Company's Registrar and the Transfer Agent will have to sign and record about 85,-000 certificates.

#### Company to Pay Transfer Taxes

Federal and State Transfer taxes must be paid before the transfer of stock to participants can be completed. Depending upon the market value of the shares on the transfer date, these transfer taxes may amount to more than \$24,000. As provided under the S & S Pro-



\$65 SUGGESTION AWARD PRESENTED-Goldia DeLong, leading operator at Winter St., earned a \$65 suggestion award for her idea covering an operation change on layer winding machines. Above, she receives the check from Elmer Matthews.

gram the Company will pay the vestments of unused bond balances. full amount of these taxes.

#### Income Checks

In addition to all these preparations for distributing the bonds and stocks credited to S & S Program participants' accounts for 1959, participants who, in 1959, elected to have the Company Proportionate payment invested in U.S. Savings Bonds will receive income checks. These checks will represent each eligible participant's share of the income earned in 1959 by the Savings and Security Trust on in-

For those who had the Company Payments invested in stock, the annual income on investments of unused bond balances was used to buy fractional shares of stock for their accounts in 1959. This fraction will be included in determining the number of full shares to be

#### Participants' Help Needed

According to representatives of the Employee Savings Operation, all plans for issuing and distributing 1959 bonds, stock and income checks are underway and going smoothly.

As one of the Savings Operation's spokesmen put it, "It is important to get the work started early so as to be ready to begin the countdown for launching the distribution of securities and checks as soon as the holding period ends on December 31, 1962. Our hope now is that S & S participants will cooperate by filling out their Authorization forms and turning them in promptly after they receive them next month. If they do their part, our distribution plans will roll along as scheduled. And participants will probably start getting their S & S Program securities and income checks around the target date of early March 1963.'

#### Partizan Board Meeting

Board members of Elex Club's Partizan Chapter will attend a breakfast meeting Monday, April 30, beginning at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Rodenbeck, 1651 N. Highlands Blvd.

There is nothing "just as good as" General Electric

Get the **FULL MEASURE** Bargainsi MEASURE

### Ten Pin Topics

by HILLARD BUTCHER

Teammates Joe Kramer and Justine Coudret led the firing in the Adam and Eve League. Joe posted a 616 series which included 223-211 and Justine had 512 including a 184. Other high games were by Bonnel Clawson 225, Don Kaiser 215-203, Oscar Rodenbeck 208, Jim Neidhart 207, Marge Campbell

191, Pearl Roach 181 and Ruth Webber and Hon Wuttke 180.

about misplaced equipment but series which included games of Bob Younghaus' story tops them 211 and 202. Other high games were all. Bob left his bowling ball, bag by Brienfalk 230-208, Jim Witziand shoes in Des Moines, Iowa, grueter 221-201, Larry O'Shaughwhere he bowled in the A.B.C. Some wish he hadn't. Bowling against Kinney - Bennet - Kinsey's team with old shoes and an alley ball, he shot 630 including games of 223 and 228. Other high counts in the Interdivision League included Art Seidel who had 601 including 210-202, Carl Miller 236-234, old "lucky" Butcher 225, Bob Gotschall 221, Bob Holman 214-201, Noah Kuntz and Clarence Koepke 213. Walt Starke 212. Frank Lieberenz 210, Charlie Wilt 208-206-203, Paul Perry 205-201, Jerry Koehl 203, Ron Fisher 202, and Younghaus again (this time with his own equipment) 201. Ham winners were Seidel, Bill Neuman, Ed Ostermeyer, Herb Deck, Fred Farris and Younghaus.

In the Office League Fran Nelson rolled 186-201-224 for 611, Harold Somers 202-214-190 for 606, Harold Garrett 199-204-200 for 603 (his first 600 count) and Les Hahn Greenler 209-201, Jimmie James 210-195-197 for 602. Jack Lean hit a 150 triplicate and Harvey Von Gunten a 137 triplicate. Other high single games were by Deck Baumbauer 242, Glen France 224, Joe Kramer 216, Milt DeJean 216-212-201, Dudley Snyder 211, Arnie Johnson 209, Bob Henry and Don Waldrop 205, John Ervin 202 and Owl Golfers Wanted Bob Langdon, Milo Osbun and Les Hahn 201.

In the Masonic League high golfers. scores were by Ralph Thomas 229, Bill Kestner 227, Marion Marty and Melvin Wasner 220, Don Studler 211, Arthur Blume 210, Rob-ert Munro 205, Kay Gowdy 204, Clarence Kreischer 203 and George Hughes 200.

Winnie Scheurich boasted high series in the Monday Nite Ladies League with 210-178-204 for 592 while Medaie Hanson had 179-167-192 for 538 and Mildred Beyerlein 196-170-156 for 522. Additional high single games were by Bea Bangert 224-188-171, Loretta Mulligan 202, Betty LaFever 197, Esther Muzzillo 195, Dorothy Askren 187-171, Edna Mumma 183, Kay Bade 183-172, Arydth Hawley 181, Medaie Han-son 176 and Audrey Betley and Elaine Adams 171.

Carl Miller rolled 198-210-198 for a 606 series to lead the Jack and Jill League. Other high single games were by Joe Norris 240, Bill Kestner 208-203, Gil Baker 208, Don Keeler 207, Ross Smith 205, Bob Szink 203, Arydth Hawley 192, Chris Keeler 187, Ann Lee 178 and Leona Wartenbe 171.

With one week to go, Cal Hapner's Team #11 has the second half sewed up in the Small Motor League with a 7-game lead. Easter award winners were Al Rieman,
Herman Hake, Hapner, George

Brienfalk, Erv Huth and Howard You hear all kinds of stories Hoffman. Fran Nelson had a 601 nessey 221, Rieman 220, Jim Carey Walt Rietdorf 217-215-212, Bill Piercy 216, Ralph Bradtmiller and Bob Goodman 212, Huth 211, Charlie Gnau 204, Dick Spoerhase and Emerson Downey 203, Gus Weisenburger and Joe Kramer 202, Hoffman 201 and Hapner 200.

In the Hermetic League Bob Walt had a 610 series which included games of 254 and 213, Ray Junk 212, Herb Halley and Joe Eifrid 205, Bill Roach 202 and Al Schmidt 201.

The big news from the Apparatus League was Ross Smith's 665 series on games of 209-234-222. Team #1 leads with only 1 night to go by only ½ point over the GE Jets. Additional 200 counts were by Ed Trabel 234, Clarence Rump 233, Harmon Westrick and Roger Bebout 223, Art Smethers and Jus Heaston 222, Paul Billman 213, Howard Swartz 212, Don and Mel Kestner 206, Ray Junk 203-200, Orton Anderson 202-200, Ross Smith 202, Ken Fosnaugh and Oscar Rodenbeck 201 and George Kaufman 200.

Attention, second and third shift

Anyone interested in playing this year in the Owl Golf League should contact Bob Crosley (Taylor St. second shift) on Ext. 2572 or phone him at T-39168.

Whizzers Dance

At Club May 4

Friday, May 4.

of square dancing.

Members of the GE Whizzers

Club and their guests will dance

at the GE Club Gymnasium on

Dancing begins at 8 p.m. with

Final affair of the season will

be a potluck picnic-dance Fri-

round dancing between each tip



RUNNER-UPS IN BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS-Here are the members of the MTP squad which finished second in the GE Interdepartment Basketball League playoffs recently. Left to right are Dick Williamson, Pete McCalman, Ron Mathewson, Norm Poncar and Larry McKee. Not present are Garry Jackson, Bill Carey and John O'Flinn. The trainees lost to the Firemen in the double elimination tournament that closed the season.

### April 28 Date Of 'Meter Girls' Potluck Party

"Ye Old Meter Girls" will hold a potluck party Saturday, April 28, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Shoaff Park's River Lodge.

Husbands of the Meter Girls are invited to the affair as well as former supervisors in the Meter Department and their wives. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Following the supper (those attending should bring a covered dish and table service), there will be a short business meeting prior to entertainment.

Reservations must be made by April 26 through Nellie Jacobs, A-58801; Caroline Hans, A-1724; or Annette Thomas, T-1343.

#### Second Shift Elex To Visit Decatur At May 17 Event

Decatur will be the site of the tour-luncheon by second shift Elex Club members only on Thursday, May 17, it was announced this week by First Vice President Carol Eastes, Taylor St.

Highlights of the program include a tour of Central Soya's facilities and a prime rib of beef luncheon at the popular Fairway

A chartered bus will leave from the Taylor St. West Parking Lot at 10 a.m. promptly and arrive at Central Soya's Decatur operations at 10:30. During the complete 11/2hour tour, members will have the opportunity to see the processing and storage of products.

The group will eat shortly after 12 noon and return by bus to the Taylor St. lot at approximately 2

Price-including transportation, lunch, tip and favor-is only \$1.50 but reservations must be in no later than Friday, May 11. Reservation deadlines during the new club year will be on the Friday prior to the events.

### Softball League To Map Plans

An organizational meeting to form the 1962 GE Interdepartment Softball League will be held Tuesday, April 24, begin-ning at 7 p.m. at the GE Club.

All persons interested in entering a team this year should be present at the meeting.

Individuals who desire additional information are asked to contact Don Neuhouser on Ext.

### **Deadline Near For Entries** In Tourney

Next Thursday, April 26, is the deadline for entries in the 17th Annual GE Men's Bowling Tournament.

Last year 82 teams—about half of the total eligible-participated in the tourney. Of those, one out of four made the prize list.

Entry blanks are available at the GE Club. And as Charlie Wilt, Supervisor-GE Club, pointed out this week, "Get your entry in now to make sure you get the time of your choice."

The tournament, which gets underway Saturday, April 28, is open to all General Electric employees and GE Club league bowlers. In addition to team events, there will be singles and doubles competi-

#### **First Quarter**

(Continued from page 1) jects, forms another element of strength.

International sales, included in the four categories above, remain strong as the Company delivers on last year's high level of orders. Sales of Canadian General Electric Company, Ltd., showed a modest improvement over last year's first quarter.

Mr. Cordiner reported that employee pay and benefits amounted to \$486,293,000 during the first quarter. Purchases of materials, supplies and services from the Company's 45,000 suppliers totaled approximately \$547,000,000. General Electric also made provision payment of \$70,951,000 roughly 27% more than the Company's net earnings - in direct federal, state and local taxes and renegotiation, in addition to indirect taxes included in prices paid



OVERJOYED - Geraldine Brooks and Earl Holliman learn they will become parents in this scene from The General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. But tests reveal a serious heart condition that could take her life during the childbirth, The moving drama of a woman who faces a decision between security and happiness is titled "The

### TEE-OFF

by HAROLD PARKISON -

About this time every year a strange malady overtakes the population of the Temperate Zone. Although medical science has been unable to pinpoint its origin in the anatomy, the symptoms are well known. There is a certain restlessness, a pronounced work lethargy, and a quiet elation of the soul

which responds to therapy peculiar to age, type and personality of the individual.

One person may find relief with a fishing pole and worm with which to tempt the wily bass; another may find outlet with a camera and a hike in the country on a sunny afternoon; still others find release of pent-up winter emotions on an emerald green golf course where muscle satisfaction can be had by swinging a well-balanced club at a distance-laden, capricious

Since this column is dedicated to

little white ball.

(Continued on page 7)



No ad will be received over the tele-

Only one ad per employee may be in-ecrted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accom-panied by name, pay number and depart-ment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Send all ods to GE NEWS, Bldg. 18-4. CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, April 30, 1962

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

KITTENS, 3 males, all taffy colored with light brown stripes, want a good ome. K-1851.

ELECTRIC STOVE, \$45: extension tale and 6 chairs, \$20: credenza, \$40, 437550

H-57580,

UPRIGHT VACUUM, 1960 model; 13 screens and storm windows. E-95248,

12' BOAT, plywood, needs small repair, real cheap; 16 wood storm windows and screens; combination storm doors, cheap. H-64413.

cheap. H-64413.

WOODED LOT, 50'x250', pavement, pier in, gas available, at Wawasee, will sell on contract. T-31738.

STOVE, white, 40", 12 yrs. old: Singer sewing machine, treadle type. E-93525.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2129 Brown St. or A-67414.

LAWNMOWER, electric, Jackson, \$16; bund game table, seats 8 persons, \$12.

USED RUG, green, 9x12, and rubber-ized pad. T-2531.

MOTOR SCOOTER, T-2177,

MOTOR SCOOTER. T-2177.

WARDROBE, wooden, dark finish, 36" wide, 2 doors, excellent condition, \$15; chrome clothes rack, \$4. A-75324.

36" RANGE; refrigerator, 6 cu, ft.; 17" TV, with antenna, all for \$75 or will sell separately; 4-room bungalow, H-19802.

SUBURBAN LOTS, in country, Club View Addition, near Times Corner, 145 and 150 ft. front. H-77216.

LITTLE GIRL'S DRESSES and winter coat, perfect condition, size 4; boy's aport coat and slacks, size 7. K-6936.

MAN'S ELECTRIC SHAVER, \$5; lady's laped watch; louvered door, 23% x 78%; police call set; 2 western saddles, bridles and breast collars. A-77474 after 4 p.m. and weekends.

MAHOGANY DINFETTE SEE

and breast collars. A-77474 after 4 p.m. and weekends.

MAHOGANY DINETTE SET, drop-leaf table, 62x36, 4 matching chairs, excellent condition. H-9u29.

BOY'S CLOTHING, mostly size 10, sport cost, jackets, shirts, shoes, etc. 2012 Jessle or A-87131.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER, upright, good condition, \$8.50; GE toaster, \$4, K-1730, EXTENSION LADDER, 15'; two ¼ hp motors; bookcase; splinet desk; coffee table; bed; rakes; scythe. H-3623.

'59 CHEVY BISCAYNE, 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, original owner, 15,000 miles. H-03631.

CAR TOP CARRIER for station wagon, ¼s'x15°, side locking doors, \$40, H-74204 to 6 p.m.

99739.

WASHER, aluminum square tub and wringer with twin tubs, \$25, T-0139.

FORMALS, blue and pink, floor length, size 10, net over taffeta, A-1827 between 5 and 7 p.m.

WILSON GOLF CLUBS, matched set, Sam Snead Blue Ridge, 4 woods, 2-3-4-5-6-7-9, sand wedge, putter and bag, \$80, Huntertown 3067.

only twice, good buy, K-1110.

CAMP STOVE; camp table; painter's extension plank; trailer power cable, 100'; metal glider and 2 chairs. A-99402.

metal glider and 2 chairs, A-99402.

DINETTE SET, table and 4 chairs,
S-shaped chrome legs, \$5; red plastic
occasional chair, \$3. A-36844.

GARAGE DOOR, 2-car, 7'x16', solid
steel door; left hand sink; large rose
elimber; 2 formals, size 11-12. H-35872.

PICNIC TABLE, 38½"x72"x30½", redwood finish, like new, can be dismantled
for storage, H-8676.

MASTER STOKER, No. 35, and controls, \$25, H-79642.

2 ENEMALS, light hips and block and

rols, \$25. H-79642. <sup>2</sup> FORMALS, light blue and black and white, size 10, very reasonable; girl's shoe roller skates, size 5, \$5. H-3079 after

HOUSE, Madison St., 5 rooms, bath, den, hardwood floors, sealed attic, storm windows, garage, fenced yard, excellent condition, A-1555 evenings.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT, navy blue gros-rrain, pink trim, size 8, \$5; boy's coat ize 4, \$2. 2214 Eby Ave. OCCASIONAL CHAIR; 2-pc. suit and few dresses, in good condition, size 12 drf's spring coat, light blue, age 12 C.7319 Pring coat, light blue, age 12

K-7319.

3 FORMALS, sizes 7, 10 and 14; 2 girl's coats, blue, sizes 12 and 14, just alike. H-77391. BOY'S DARK SUIT, age 11, paid \$34.50, asking \$11.50; light sport coat, paid \$20, asking \$5, both excellent condition. S-4276.

BOY'S BIKE, 24", blue with chrome fenders, good condition, \$15. A-79552 after

5 p.m.

LAMBRETTA SCOOTER, windshield, continental kit, dual seats, K-4490.

ZUNDAPP MOTORCYCLE, A-1 condition, twin cylinder, with twin racing carbs, drive shaft driven, H-20274.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER; oil drum; work bench; 2 hand garden cultivators. E-65985.

-65985.

2 MAHOGANY END TABLES, in excelent condition. T-2036 after 6 p.m.

lent condition. T-2036 after 6 p.m.

UMBRELLA TENT, tan, poplin, 12x12x6', outside aluminum tubular frame, zipper windows and door, privacy curtain, awning, stakes, carrying bags, \$100. K-7107

awning, stakes, carrying bags, \$100. K-7197.

2 PORTABLE HOG HOUSES, in good condition, \$25 each. Blufton 977-3.

SCREENS & STORM WINDOWS, including hardware, 7-33%, x55. 1-40x55, good condition, reasonable. T-34761.

CHINA CABINET; extension table, 6-hairs, quality construction, walnut, excellent condition, \$76. T-33642.

2 LOTS, southeast. H-65598.

FORMAL, yellow, size 5, like new. \$7; semi-formal, brown, \$3. E-60782.

GE CONSOLE TV, 21", A-1 condition, \$100. A-97024.

2 WOOL RUGS and pads, brown, floral esign, excellent condition, 9x9 and 9x16'.

COTTAGE, High Lake, lake front. T-1536.

MOTOR BIKE, H-74135. 8'x10' RAFT, aluminum, pontoons, cen-ter steering post, with controls, cheap, K-6035.

GARDEN TRACTOR, Dandy Boy, with bulldozer blade, disc, plow, cultivator, like new, \$150, H-65272 or Poe 68D.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc., green nylon covering, good condition: mahogany finish desk and chair. H-90731.

BOSTON ROCKER, mahogany finish, \$15: walnut end tables, like new, \$10: heavy vinyl folding door, 5' opening, \$10. T-8540.

-8540.

15' BOAT, Trojan, 30 Johnson electric totor and trailer: 2 tents; stove and bts. A-65953 Sunday afternoon only.

GRAVELY ATTACHMENTS—30" sickle ar, set of rims, tires and wheel weights,

"Circle saw. S-4992.

SWING SET, 2 swings, glider and at ched slide, 4131 Reed St. or H-40073.

tached slide. 4131 Reed St. or H-40073.
RANGE, table top, with oven regulator, good condition, \$20, H-78581.
TIRE, 7.50x14, used, good tread, tubeless, \$5. K-2210.
PARAKEET CAGE, Hendrix, chrome, \$5; green car coat, size 12; white dress coat, size 12; red short coat, size 10, H-48825.

UPRICHT PIANO. A-70113 after 4

p.m.

REO SWINC SET, used, with glider for children, sturdy construction, \$10, T-32730, DAVENPORT & CHAIR, green, frieze material, good for lake cottage, very reasonable, 1135 Broadway.

OUTDOOR LIGHT & POST, complete, never used, one-half price, \$20, H-15865, COMBINATION DOOR, \$354x81: with.

COMBINATION DOOR, 3514x81; window screens, all sizes; furnace control toilet stool & back; boy's spring coat size 2-3 years. H-67155.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, lovely neighborhood, Beaver Ave., South Wood Park K-1806.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 14 wks. old, box broken, reasonably priced, Hoagland 33-B.

☐ For Sale\*

□ For Rent\*

☐ Wanted to Rent

held over for next publication.

□ Wanted

COCKER SPANIEL, reddish blonde, I

e, old, house broken, man, Il shots, A-70024. TWIN HOLLYWOOD BEDS, frames & mattresses, excellent condition

CHEVROLET TRUCK, % ton, flat grain sides, stock rack, A-1, 6-ply

MERCURY MARK 55, 40 hp., with controls & tank; woman's white roller skates, size 8. K.5378.

DINETTE SET, oak, table & 3 chairs, \$10. S-3940.

S-3940.
 RACING BOAT, Rinker, with motor of trailer, all in good condition. S-3298.
 MAN'S COLF CLUBS, Walter Hagen ons, 2 through 9 six years old, will ell cheap. S-6380.

MAN'S COLIF CLUBS, Walter Hazen rons, 2 through 9, six years old, will lell cheap. S-6380.

MAN'S ROLLER SKATES, Chicago size 5, metal carrying case: boy's 26" Schwinn Corvette bieyele, both in very good condition. H-69521.

CHIFFEROBE, with full length mirror, mahogany. H-37324.

GE SWIVEL TOP CLEANER, very good condition, & attachments, \$20; twin laundry tubs, \$2. H-17095.

9 ACRES on beautiful new Beaver Lake n Arkansas Ozarks, half mile shore line, deal site for fishing camp. No mosquitoes. W. K. McIver, Siloam Springs, Ark.

ANTIQUE GLASSWARE and some lishes. 3224 Broadway.

OLL SPACE HEATER, 72,590 BTU; also 275-gal, oil tank, both in good condition. E-1031.

POWER MOWER, 24", deluxe, self-propelled, 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton motor, like new, \$40. T-32821.

6-ROOM HOUSE, large rooms, steam heat, gas fired, not far from GE. H-7577?.

SINGER BUTTONHOLER & zipper foot, new, \$12. Singer electric foot pedal, \$8. T-0659 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

LADY'S COATS & JACKETS, sizes 9-16.

H-0556.

PORCH GLIDER, makes into double bed baby scales; stroller; swing on stand single coil bed springs. E-90395 or 1115 St. Mary's Ave.

t. Mary's Ave.

TABLE, walnut drop leaf, 6 legs, & tension; 9x9 Brown beige wool rug; ris-craft, 22°, with trailer, A-26523.

HOSPITAL BED, with removable sides, STOVE.

HOSPITAL BED, with removable sides, good condition, K-9457.

STOVE, good; refrigerator; white shirts, cotton & dacron, size 14½, sleeve 32; scuff suits, 38-40; shoes, 7½D, H-9934 or 2710½ Broadway.

SIMPLICITY CARDEN TRACTOR, 2 hp., Model L-1, cultivators & disc, completely reconditioned, like new. A-87651.

'51 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible, blue with light top, under 8,000 miles, seat belts, power steering, white sidewalls, Ossian 195 R1, after 4 p.m.
FISHING BOAT, 14', stainless steel, 7.5 hp Champion outboard motor, H-1459 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRONICS SERVICE COURSE, complete with equipment, S-4304 or 5622 Kimberly Rd.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, choice lot & loca-tion, small down payment, \$300, assume F.H.A. loan, with payments about \$55 mo, S-4066.

FOR RENT

SPACE FOR TRAILER, Big Long Lake, lake side landing, \$60 for season; also small cottage, \$135 for season, A-89905.

LAKE COTTAGES at Tri Lakes, for summer, 3 all modern and clean, with boats, E-5790.

WANTED TO RENT

COTTAGE on Lake James, for sum er season. E-38052.

WANTED

TRICYCLE, not too small. H-8757.

TRACTOR, with front cultivators
T-6394.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, size 14; Explorer's suit, size 14. H-17924.

☐ Ride Wanted

□ Lost

☐ Found

.....GE Ext.....

Signature

☐ Riders Wanted

AD-LETS GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Monday

preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Name Bldg.

Home Address......Pay No....

### GE OBITUARIES

#### Silas F. Alspaugh, 57



Silas F. Alspaugh

Rites were conducted Tuesday, April 17, for Silas F. Alspaugh, 57, who was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital April 14.

Engaged in May 1923 as a bench & machine hand in Bldg. 26-4, Mr. Alspaugh was a machinist at Taylor St. at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

#### Thomas W. Cannon, 77

Services were held Tuesday, April 10, for Thomas W. Can-non, 77, who died April 7 at Lutheran Hospital several minutes after admittance.

Employed in June 1917 as meter tester in Bldg. 19, Mr. Cannon was a motor assembler at Taylor St. when he retired in March 1950.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

HIDE-A-BED; mahogany drop-leaf table, good condition, K-3273 evenlngs.

GOOD USED ROTARY PLOW & rotary cultivator for Gravely garden tractor, Dilustron, G723

cultivator for Gravely garden tractor Bluffton 977-3. PLAY PEN, must be in good condition and reasonable. H-78704 after 6:30 p.m.

and reasonable. H-78704 after 6;30 p.m. WILL TRADE 9x10 umbrella tent for electric Moto-Tool or Dremel or hi-speed hand grinder. K-2328.

PONY SADDLE, large size, in good condition, black preferred, reasonable. Ossian 102-R3 or write B. L. Imel, Route 1, Ossian.

1, Ossian.

BOAT, motor & trailer, reasonable.
S-4066.

RIDE WANTED

FROM LEESBURC RD, to Broadway Plant, 7 a.m., to 3:30 p.m. T-2272. SWAP RIDE OR RIDERS from Hicks-ville, Ohio, to Taylor St., 8 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., Hicksville 542-7223.

#### Tee-Off

(Continued from page 6)

the cult of the course, a few facts about the opening of the season are in order. Play will begin April 30 and end August 31.

We will go with eight leagues again this year. League managers ber 1954. Dorothy Askren, Charlie Briggs, Sogi Soder, Lew Gossman, Frank Ross, Charles McClain and Dick Arnold will be back, along with newcomer Harold Chapman of the Charles A. Rogers, 71

the time of play and the course, everything will be in readiness by there will probably be one play was a plumber in Bldg. 20-1 when every day of the week.

#### John A. Woodward, 82



John A. Woodward

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 14, for John A. Woodward, 82, who died April 11 at Garrett Community Hospital.

Mr. Woodward, employed in January 1922 as an armature worker in Bldg. 4-5, was an industrial truck driver at Taylor St. at the time of his optional retirement in November 1946.

#### Harold Richardson, 40

Funeral services were held Wedesday, April 11, for Harold A. Richardson, 40, who died April 7 at Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient five weeks.

An apprentice student in Bldg. 12-2 upon joining GE in July 1941, Mr. Richardson was a tool, jig & fixture maker at Taylor St. prior to his death.

He was a member of the Apprentice Alumni Association.

#### Chester Bradtmiller, 58

Services were held today for Chester Bradtmiller, 58, who died Monday, April 16, at Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks.

Employed in November 1940 as an assembler in Bldg. 4-3, Mr. Bradtmiller was a stockkeeper in Bldg. 6-4 at the time of his disability retirement in July 1960.

#### Arthur F. Stute, 68

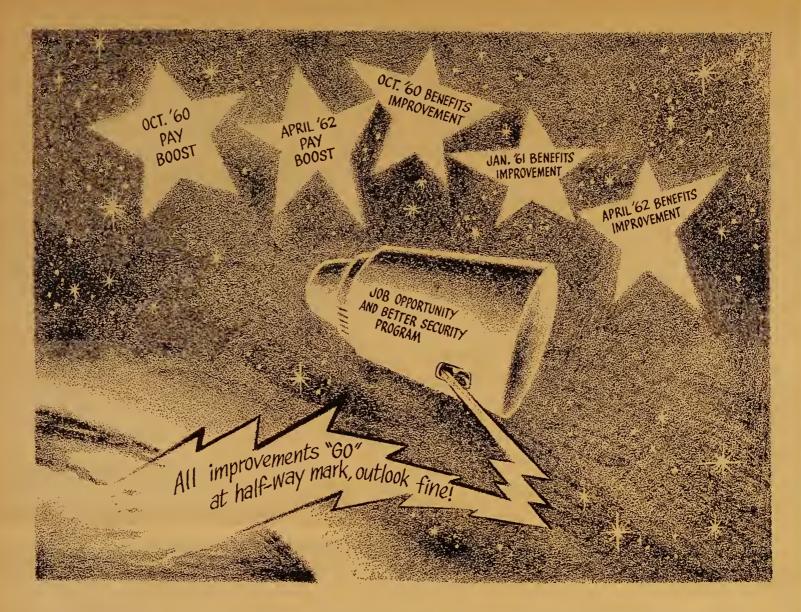
Services were held Monday, April 9, for Arthur F. Stute, 68, who died April 5 at Whitley County Memorial Hospital, Columbia City.

A drill press operator when he was employed here in June 1916, Mr. Stute was a drill press operator in Bldg. 19-3 at the time of his optional retirement in Septem-

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Word has been received of the Although some managers are still death of Charles A. Rogers, negotiating the day of the week, on March 31 at Sacramento, Calif., where he resided.

Employed in April 1942 as a April 30. With this many leagues, plumber in Bldg. 20-2, Mr. Rogers



### Right on Course at Half-way Mark

THE JOB OPPORTUNITY and Better Security Program reached the midpoint of its scheduled 3-year run on April 2.

It's fairly easy for people to look over their shoulders to see whether they made the right decisions or set the right goals in the past. But to look ahead, over a 3-year chunk of the future, and come up with the right answers is a difficult job. That's why the Company carefully considered all factors affecting the business and employee security before recommending the better living targets contained in its Job Opportunity and Better Security Program.

Most of the 20 or more better pay and benefit features

became part of more than 100 union contracts which were negotiated during the fall of 1960. Many of the improvements had been listed by unions as demands to give their members better employment security and better pay. At the half-way mark in most of these contracts, it looks as though both parties who were concerned with employee interests at the negotiating table—the Company and the unions—came out realistically well on targets.

As the JOBS Program Progress Report on page 3 shows, this careful approach has been paying off. Because all of the many pay and benefit improvement targets established back in 1960 were reasonable and realistic, they are being reached successfully as the Program rounds the half-way mark.

COMMUNITY AND UNION RELATIONS

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Electricity ? sparks

Volume 45

Friday, May 4, 1962

# More Than 3,500 Attend Annual Meeting



GENERAL ELECTRIC SHARE OWNERS, 3,500 STRONG-This is just part of the crowd of 3,500 share owners who attended General Electric's Annual Meeting last week in Schenectady. They filled the New York State Armory and overflowed into a theater where they could watch proceedings on closed-circuit television. Here they see "Accent on Value" program officially launched.

### Elaine Adams, Martha Newell Head Slate of Candidates for Elex Offices

vear.

Succeeding Novella Pape, Bldg. 17-3, when installation ceremonies are held June 4 will be either Elaine Adams, Taylor St., or Martha Newell, Bldg. 26-2.

This was made known last week when the slate of candidates for 1962-63 offices was announced by Contact Girls Listed the club's Executive Board.

Other candidates for the May 14-18 election are:

First vice president — Marge Doty, Bldg. 17-3, and Vera Sowards, Winter St.

Bldg. 20-2; Edith

Second vice president — Marge Rollins, Bldg. 17-3, and Billie Whit-

low, Taylor St.
Secretary — Mary Murphy, Bldg. 31-1, and Betty Williams, Bldg.

Directors (vote for three) -Madonna Bailey, Bldg. 12-3; Irma and Carrie Krauter, Pen El. Hanny, Bldg. 4-1; Darlene Heare, Bldg. 4-6; Rose Marie Miller, Bldg.

Trustees (vote for two) - Dor- and Doris Doty, Bldg. 17-3.

Taylor St.; and Mary Shreve, Bldg. 4-1.

Bernice Woodcox, Taylor St., will serve one more year as a director. The outgoing president and out-

### **Newly-Appointed Elex**

Here are the names and locations of newly-appointed contact

First shift - Nancee Morgan, Bldg. 20-2; Edith Dreifke, Bldg. 8-1; Florence Hargan, Taylor St. office; Garnet Curie, Bldg. 26-4; Esther Batchclder, Bldg. 4-4; Ina Armey, Taylor St. 14; Avanell Jacobs, Winter St. 1-3; Helen Studler, Bldg. 26-3; Macyl McVey, Partizan; Caroline Hans, El Par;

Second shift - Marge Dennie, Bldg. 6-4; Marge Lehman, Taylor 26-2; and Elaine Sutter, Bldg. 6-3. St. 15; Eveline Best, Bldg. 4-3;

Elex Club during the coming Ruth Clements, Taylor St.; Rozella Eastes of Taylor St., will each serve one year as directors.

> The treasurer, Virginia Buhr of Broadway, and assistant treasurer, Maxine Baker of Bldg. 17-4, have been reappointed for one year.

> With the annual membership drive having started May 1, Elex pointed out that all women who join the club by a week from today-Friday, May 11-will be eligible to vote.

Contact girls will distribute the ballots to eligible members, and votes should be mailed no later than May 18 to Bernice Kratzsch, Bldg. 26-2, Chairman of the Election Committee.

The membership campaign ends May 31 but club officials urge you to join now and support your favorite candidates. Dues are only \$2.50 a year.

Open to all GE women here, Elex Club offers many fine social programs plus service, educational and travel opportunities. The membership drive slogan this year is "For Thee in '62 and '3."

### Share Owners See Launch Of 'Accent on Value' Program

A near-record crowd of more than 3,500 share owners at General Electric's 70th Annual Meeting last week applauded the Company's new "Accent on Value" program, elected 16 members of the Board of Directors and overwhelmingly supported the Board's position on two other votes.

These were events as the Company's Annual Meeting was held in Company to give customers even Schenectady after three years in greater values than before.

other major Company locations.

Announcing plans for "Acc The community welcomed share owners back in style, with advertisements in local newspapers, welcome letters to visiting share owners in hotel and motel rooms, and a delegation at the airport to greet Board Chairman Ralph J. Cordiner. The community's greeting of the share owners was warmly acknowledged by Mr. Cordiner as he opened the meeting.
ACCENT ON VALUE

Share owners heard General Electric President Gerald L. Phillippe open an aggressive program to mobilize all Company personnel and facilities in a drive to back up the outstanding work the operating departments have been doing in bringing exceptional values to customers and to enlist participa-tion at all levels throughout the

Announcing plans for "Accent on Value," Mr. Phillippe said that a Company-wide Council would offer advice and counsel to the product departments, but that each department would organize and run its own program.

In his talk to share owners Mr. Phillippe reported on business during the past year and stated that the key to General Electric's recent upsurge in sales and earnings is the fact that the Company is offering to customers the greatest array of values in history, and that these values-and the values to come-are the keys to meeting the challenge of foreign competition and world-wide markets. He described the part played in value by product quality, reliability, innovation, outstanding service, con-



GE MAN MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR-Leslie Bentley, a tester at Taylor St., last week received the Musician of the Year award Igor Buketoff, director of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra. Presented annually, the award is given to that member of the orchestra who, in the director's opinion, contributes most to the morale and quality of the orchestra. Mr. Bentley, who originally was engaged here in August 1937, is a member of the first violin section and is one of the original members of the orchestra. His wife, Thelma, is a nurse on the first shift at



in the interest of all Company employees and their

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. ....

#### Editorial

### Home Safety Tips

Safety is your personal responsibility. And safety offthe-job is just as important as safety on-the-job. An interesting statistic reveals that employees receive six times as many injuries at home, in recreational activities and on the highway as they do in work accidents in the

It might further be pointed out that records compiled by the National Safety Council indicate that the kitchen is the number one accident area in the home. Quoting Judith Stone, a New York home economics writer, several items in the kitchen should receive the attention of the safety-minded person:

- 1. Pots and pans. Keep handles turned inwardhandles sticking out from the stove are easily knocked over. Keep pot holders handy. If a grease fire starts in a pan, smother it with a metal cover or pour on plenty of baking soda.
- 2. Electrical equipment. Frayed cords and worn plugs cause many fires, so check yours periodically. Don't overload circuits. Install safety guards on outlets not in use.
- 3. Matches. Use safety matches and store them out of children's reach.
- 4. Knives. Store sharp knives in a high wall rack beyond reach of children. When cutting, always cut away
- 5. Dishes. For everyday use there are dishes that won't splinter or chip. Fragments of glass in the dishpan or on the floor are dangerous.
- 6. Cleaning fluids. With any type, be sure the room is well-ventilated. Even nonflammable cleaning fluids may be risky; they may give off poisonous fumes.
- 7. Cupboard doors. Close them immediately after use. Also keep drawers closed to prevent tripping or bruising.
- 8. Towels. Hang them away from the range to avoid fire. Use them as little as possible. It's more sanitary to let dishes air dry.
- 9. Fire extinguisher. A portable dry chemical or carbon dioxide extinguisher is recommended for the kitchen. (Be sure it bears the label of Underwriters Laboratories or Factory Mutual Laboratories. Some pint-sized extinguishers are just toys.) Keep the extinguisher far enough from the range so flames won't make it inaccessible.
- 10. Spillage. When water, food or grease spills onto the floor, wipe it up at once. Someone entering the kitchen might not know it's there, and you might forget it.
- 11. Nails and hooks. Place them where passersby can't be caught on them. If possible, hang hooks high enough to avoid children. Your waist level may be their eye
- 12. Stools. A sturdy stool costs little, lasts a life-time and may prevent a serious fall. A folding combination stool and step ladder may be useful if you have high shelves to reach.

By observing the above suggestions you can make safety a part of your everyday habits. Safety has no quitting time, so unless you teach, preach and practice it, there may be no tomorrow for you

### 'Hennesey' to Sell Air Conditioners, Refrigerators for GE This Summer

will sponsor "Hennesey," the high- Jackie Cooper, through September ly-rated, award-winning TV comedy 17. series, over CBS-TV beginning

The Household Refrigerator De-

"Hennesey" is telecast Monday at 10 p.m. on Channel 15 here.

"Summer is the prime selling seapartment and the Air Conditioning son for both refrigerators and room

Two departments of the General nate week sponsorship of this out-Electric Major Appliance Division standing TV attraction, starring the stars, to give us tremendous extra impetus during the hot months," it was explained in a joint statement by J. F. McBride, Marketing Manager of the Household Refrigerator Department, and T. D. Eberhardt, Marketing Man-Department will share the alter- air conditioners, and we expect ager for room air conditioners.

> The "Hennesey" series will consist of outstanding previously telecast episodes selected by the show's producers. It will be billed as "The Best of Hennesey," telescoping the entire three year history of the series into over three months. General Electric will share major sponsorship for 18 weeks, on an alternate week basis with P. Lorillard.

> Since its premiere in September of 1959, "Hennesey" has been one of the most popular half hour entries presented on network television. Believable situations, humor and a touch of drama centered around the adventures of a U.S. Navy doctor at the San Diego Navy Base are the basic elements which have won acclaim for the series.

> In its first season on the air, "Hennesey" was selected by TV-Radio Mirror magazine as TV's Best New Situation Comedy Series, and by TV News magazine as TV's Best New Show of the Season. "Hennesey" went on to receive many other honors including selection, in both of the TV Awards polls, as one of television's five best shows. It has also been nominated in several different categories for Emmy awards.

> Jackie Cooper, who stars as Navy doctor Charles "Chick" Hennesey, is also the program's producer and director. Cooper, who first began acting at the age of three, is one of the few former juvenile motion picture stars to achieve show business success as an adult.



"HENNESEY" TO SELL GE PRODUCTS-Jackie Cooper and Abby Dalton are the stars of "The Best of Hennesey," summer TV show which will be sponsored by General Electric on alternating weeks for refrigerators and room air conditioners beginning May 21. The series will present re-runs of the best programs telecast during the last three years of the "Hennesey" show, seen Mondays at 10 p.m. on Channel 15 here.

### Pensioners Who Wish to Continue Receiving GE NEWS Must Return Coupon by June 1

The GE NEWS again seeks your cooperation in order to bring the mailing lists up to date.

If you wish to continue receive ing the publication the next 12 months, would you kindly fill in the mailing coupon and send it in promptly as you have done the past four years?

Also, will you make sure that your current mailing address is correct? If it is not, you can do yourself a service by correcting the address on the coupon.

The coupon serves several purposes. For one, it indicates how many of you genuinely continue receiving the GE NEWS. For another, it helps the News Office keep abreast of any address changes which have not been reported heretofore, thereby insuring prompt delivery of the news-

ing it to the GE NEWS, in other words, will insure your receiving the publication for another year

Attention, General Electric pen- | and help straighten our circulation | the coupon by the deadline date of

Any pensioner who does not mail in the paper.

June 1 will automatically be re-Remember, fill in the coupon and moved from the mailing list since mail it in by June 1, 1962 if you it will be assumed that the penwish to receive the GE NEWS. sioner no longer wishes to receive

Pens	ioner'	s M	ailing	Coupon
. 0113				

Return This Coupon to General Electric Company GE NEWS

Bldg, 18-4, 1635 Broadway

Fort Wayne, Ind.

☐ Please continue my name on the mailing list for another year. ☐ My mailing address is correct.

My name and address should be corrected as follows:

Address

(If no reply is received by June 1, 1962, we shall assume you do not wish to receive the GE NEWS. Accordingly, your name will be removed from the mailing list.)

### Report on JOBS Program

# 22 Features Increase Opportunity for Better Living

its half-way mark on April 2. By of the Plan: now, all of the Program's many pay and security boosting features have been in effect.

Over the past 19 months, the GE NEWS has published many articles showing you how various features of the Program have helped employees and their families. The following Progress Report gives you a summary of the first 11/2 years of the JOBS Program. From it you can see for yourself how well the Program is working to help General Electric employees and their families enjoy better living and improved financial protection.

#### Two Pay Boosts

Two pay increases were provided for under the Program:

- (1) October 1960-The JOBS Program was launched with a 3% pay increase for all eligible employees.
- (2) April 1962-The second increase added another 3% pay boost on top of the first for eligible employees here, bringing a combined increase of 6.09% (compounded) on pay rates in effect just before the Program started.

#### Give Better Protection

In October 1960 the pioneering Income Extension Aid Plan started. If an eligible employee is laid off he can use its benefits-onc week's pay for each full year of continuous service-in three ways:

- (1) For training to acquire new skills.
- (2) To extend income beyond state unemployment benefits.
- (3) As lump-sum payments to help cover relocation ex-penses, start a business, etc.

During 1961, \$1,544,000 of the total \$1,874,000 paid in benefits under this Plan was used by employees for the above purposes.

Help in Case of Plant Closing The remaining \$330,000 in benefits paid under the Income Extension Aid Plan during 1961 was used to help eligible employees in ease of plant closing. Three

#### Pen El Schedules 3 Activities This Month

Three activities this month have been announced by Elex Club's Pen El Chapter.

The regular monthly luncheonmeeting will be held Wednesday, May 9, beginning at 1 p.m. at the YMCA's Portage Room, A social hour will follow the business session. Hostesses are Mrs. Maude Waikel, chairman; Mrs. Ida Mugford and Mrs. Roqua Shideler.

Members will sew cancer pads Tuesday, May 22, starting at 9 a.m. at the 801 W. Berry St.

Final event of the month will take place on Thursday, May 24. Members will tour Allen Dairy beginning at 9:30 a.m., eat lunch at the Golden Dragon and then tour

The 3-year Job Opportunity and valuable features are now available Better Security Program reached to such employees under this part

- (1) Lump-sum payment of one
- (2) For those within a year of optional retirement age. choice of payment in lumpsum or service protection until such age.
- (3) Restoration of service credits, continuity of service, and recall rights for employees rehired within three years if they repay the lump-sum

received at plant closing.

Roost Retirement Security

Security for retirement years was boosted by six improvements week's pay for each full in the Pension Plan beginning year of continuous service. January 1, 1961 and two in the January I, 1961 and two in the Medical Care Plan for Pensioners beginning October 2, 1960.

> (1) A 30% boost in Pension Plan credits for service before September 1, 1946 was granted for all cligible employees and pensioners. It is estimated that this improvement brings a total benefit increase of over

\$3,000,000 yearly to pensioners who were on retirement as of January 1961. And, of course, the total added annual benefits will be even greater for eligible employees retiring in the

- (2) The first of two increases in guaranteed minimum pensions became effective January 1, 1961, boosting minimums to \$2.40 a month for each year of credited service prior to April 2, 1962.
- (3) A second increase on April 2 raised guarantecd minimum pensions to \$2.50 a month for each year of credited service acquired from that month on.
- (4) Another improvement in the guaranteed minimum pension provision has removed the previous 25-year limit on length of service used in computing this benefit.
- (5) A \$10 boost in supplemental payments for early retirement raised these benefits from \$55 to \$65 a month. Over 1,000 employees who retired on optional and disability pensions during 1961 were eligible for these increased supplemental pay-
- (6) Improved vested rights now allow employees with as little as 15 years of credited service-or just 10 years of such service at age 40 or older—to get a General Electric pension beginning at retirement age, even if they leave the Company be-
- (7) Benefit maximums doubled under the Medical Care Plan for Pensioners. This made it possible for each eligible pensioner and his wife to share up to \$3,000 in medical care benefits. This improvement aecounted, in part, for the half-million dollar increase in benefit payments from \$1,040,000 in 1960 to \$1,598,-000 in 1961.
- (8) Widows of deceased pensioners now benefit under another improvement in the Pensioners Medical Care Plan. When a pensioner dies, his widow now gets continued medical protection from the balance remaining in his aecount. About 500 widows were helped by this improvement in 1961.

#### Improved Protection

Employee and family security was increased by four Insurance Plan improvements launched in October 1960:

(1) Maternity benefits were made more flexible. The Plan now pays 50% of the first \$450 of all covered expenses, plus 75% of such expenses over \$450, up to a maximum of \$5,000 for each pregnancy. Or, if it brings Pen El.

- pays \$150 for normal delivery; \$225 for a Caesarean section or ectopic pregnancy, or up to \$75 for a mis-
- (2) Contributions were waived for eligible employees in cases of layoff or total disability. This improvement now provides free personal and dependent insurance for up to a full year.
- (3) An extended family security period was added to the Plan. If an employee dies this improvement now gives his family free medical insurance protection for 31 days after his death.
- (4) Conversion privileges were broadened. Those who terminate employment for any reason can now convert their personal and dependent Company medical insurance to provide policies without medical examination. These broader conversion privileges are also available to dependents of deceased employees and children reaching an age or earning status which qualifies them under the Insurance Plan.

#### Holiday-Vacation Improvements

Beginning January 1, 1961, emplovees here became eligible for an eighth paid holiday and a fourth week of paid vacation after 25 years of service. These two benefits were selected in 1960, together with a 3% pay boost, instead of a 4% pay increase without the holiday and vacation improvements.

If you total all of the Job Opportunity and Better Security Program features you'll find there are 22 of them. Piled together they bring a lot of extra values to your General Electric job. But most important of all, they add income protection and opportunity for better living—the two things employees said they wanted most when they looked ahead in 1960.

### Louis B. Close Named SAC Plant Manager at Winter St.

The appointment of Louis B. Close as Plant Manager of the Fort Wayne Operation, Small AC Motor & Generator Department, was announced last week by Bryce W. Wyman, SAC General Manager.

Mr. Close, until now Manager-Radio Telescope Project at

Erie, succeeds James H. Oman who last month was appointed Manager-Manufacturing, General Purpose Motor Department.

A native of Millersburg, Ohio, Mr. Close joined the Company on the Test Program in 1943 after receiving his BSME degree from Duke University.

After serving one year in the U. S. Navy and receiving his Master's degree in Business Adminisfrom Harvard Business Sehool, he became a sales engineer in Boston before being named Supervisor-Procedures, Locomotive & Car Equipment Department, Erie, in 1949.

Subsequently, he became Supervisor-Manufacturing Administra-tion and Quality Control, Superintendent, Purchasing Agent and Manager-Materials of L&CE.

In 1959 he was appointed Manager - Marketing Administration and in 1960 was named Manager-Manufacturing, Small DC Motors & Generators, Erie, before assuming his most recent assignment at

Mr. Close is married and has 8. His family plans to move to Fort Wayne soon after June

### **Partizan Officers** To Be Installed

New officers will be installed at Ruth the 15th annual banquet of Elex Club's Partizan Chapter Tuesday, May 15, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Hall's Gas House.

They are Mabel Harber, president; Ann Fox, vice president; Bea Helms, secretary; and Catherine Lauer, treasurer.

The all-day cancer pad sewing session will be held Tuesday, May starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Allen County Cancer Society, 1021 W. Wayne St. Hilda Horstmeyer, in the Perfection Biscuit Co. starting eharge of the session, urges all members to bring a sack lunch.



Louis B. Close

Mudred Orr	I aylor St.
Delores Parker	Taylor St.
At Parkview Memorial	Hospital
Churles Arnett	Taylor St.
Harold Hoffman	
Howard Johnson	Taylor St.
Marion Worman .	. Winter St.
Susie Dove	Bldg, 26-5
Kenneth Applegate	Taylor St.
Virginia Jones	Bldg. 19-B
At St. Joseph's Ho	spital
Nona Scott	Taylor St.
Dora Holycross	Taylor St.

. ....Bldg. 27 ....Bldg. 26-B

At Van Wert County Hospital Van Wert, Ohio

Dennis Trisel Van Wert, Ohio

Dismissed From Hospital to Home
Dorothy Crist Taylor St.
Helen Babb Taylor St.
David Dulin Taylor St.
Wendell Shultz Taylor St.
Herbert Seslar Taylor St.
Joseph Robinson Taylor St.
Joseph Robinson Taylor St.
Mary Lou Deiniger Winter St.
Mariar Hellen Winter St.
Charles Kizer Winter St.
Florence Doege Winter St.
Florence Doege Winter St.
Carl Sorensen Winter St.
Carl Sorensen Winter St.
Hugh I. Downing Bellog.
Hugh I. Downing Pensioner

### Set Perfect Attendance At Elex Board Meetings

Elex Club members who attended every Executive Board meeting the past year were saluted this week. Their interest, support and ideas were greatly appreciated," stated Roqua Shideler, Bldg. 18-4, Specialist-Women's Activities.

Boasting perfect attendance records were Novella Pape and Lorena Buuck, Bldg. 17-3; Carol Eastes, Helen Bradley, Fletta Erickson, Gay Huey, Mary Olson, Jessie Wass and Bernice Woodcox, Taylor St.; Martha Newell, Levona Clark and Berniece Kratzsch, Bldg. 26-2; Edith Dreifke, Bldg. 8-1; Helen Myss, Bldg. 4-3; Mary Jane Horrell, Ruby McBride and Addie Stonebraker, Bldg. 4-6; Betty Campbell, Winter St.; Dorothy Dreyer, Credit Union; Mabel Harber, Partizan; and Adele Wietfeldt.

(Ed. Note: Many of our readers have indicated an interest to know more about the food service operations here. In order to provide a "behind-the-scenes" look, the GE NEWS not only took pictures of food preparation activities but interviewed Carl Bennett of Select Foods Inc., operators of the Bldg. 16-2, Bldg. 26-2, Taylor St. and Winter St. cafeterias. Here is a transcript of the interview.)

Q. First of all, our employees would like to know a little bit about Select Foods Inc, How long have you been in business, what's the scope of your operations and in particular what has been your past and present association with General Electric here?

Select Foods Incorporated was established in July 1961 when the owners of Kinney-Bennett-Kinsey Incorporated, vending company, decided that the time was at hand to add industrial food service to their vending operation. This decision was reached after two years of study and participating in a small way in the food business through a sub-contracting company. Industrial vending and feeding were tying themselves together as one operation in all parts of the country. The biggest reason for creating this type of operation was that automatic feeding through vending machines was supplying a very desirable service throughout large employment areas. Therefore, the food companies found it desirable to have vending machines to merchandise their food and the vending companies found it desirable to operate food companies to prepare the food. This was necessary se that quality and service could be controlled to guarantee a successful operation. Thereby the decision to operate Select Foods Incorporated.

This company now operates food services for the General Electric

plants, Magnavox, Bowmar, Essex Wire, Our Sunday Visitor, Rea Wire, Central Soya, Indiana Rod and Wire, and several other large employment areas. Most of these companies have been vending customers of Kinney-Bennett-Kinsey Incorporated for several years and now are combined vending and feeding customers. General Electric became our largest vending account in 1951 and the Winter St. Plant received the first automatic feeding installation in August of 1961.

Q. You had operated the Winter St. cafeteria for a number of years then, is that correct?

Yes, we did operate the Winter St. cafeteria through a sub-contractor as a manual operation over a period of two years.

Q. And then the Winter St. cafeteria became the first at GE to go from manually operated to automated. In your opinion, is the trend toward automated cafeterias a fad or do you believe the automated cafeteria will more and more replace the manually operated cafeteria in industry as time goes on?

Yes, the Winter St. cafeteria was the first General Electric cafeteria to go from manual to an automatic operation. Of course, this was our first installation and as is true of about any new operation, there were many things to learn. The employees at Winter St. were very cooperative and in a few short weeks we were able to accomplish a smooth operation. The employees had the challenge of a new way of purchasing their food and our company had the challenge of a new way of merchandising food. Both projects were accomplished.

Some thought has been projected that automatic cafeterias are a fad and will not accomplish the



COOKING FOOD FOR 3,500 PERSONS per day keeps a chef, two cooks and their helpers busy. It requires 28 persons to handle the daily preparation schedule.



SELECT FOODS PIE BAKERS are kept busy producing 160 pies plus a variety of assorted pastry each day at the Commissary at Taylor St.

program that they are expected to accomplish over the next period of years. We would definitely veto this thought and give some of the following reasons for this veto:

A. Employees today are required to do less physical work than in previous years, thereby not creating the appetite for a lot of food at lunch time.

B. Vending machines throughout the plant offer a snack for mid-morning and mid-afternoon, thereby cutting down on the employees' requirement of a large lunch from a cafeteria at lunchtime.

C. The lunch today is changing to a soup, sandwich, salad, pie type of lunch, with the breakfast and dinner taking care of the food requirements for the larger meal.

D. Automatic vending equipment today is capable of presenting the same food as would be presented through manual service, although more food can be given for the dollar through automation due to lower cost of operation.

E. More people can be fed in a shorter period of time automatically than manually.

F. Food is available to employees on 2nd and 3rd tricks. Also seven days per week and 24 hours a day if required.

Q. Assuming then that the automated cafeteria is the coming thing in industry, what special problems did you encounter in the changeover to automated cafeterias at General Electric? For instance, do you have to prepare the foods differently?

The food prepared for automatic feeding is prepared with the same recipes as would be used for manual feeding. The biggest challenge we have in automatic operated cafeterias is acquainting the employees with the different way in which their food is presented and to approach the vending machines with confidence that the product delivered will be of fine quality although it is packaged.

After operating the Winter St. cafeteria for several weeks and then starting the Broadway oper-

ation, we found that it would be quite desirable to have silverware available to use rather than the plastic service. To our knowledge we are the first company in the country to offer silverware instead of plastic service. The plastic manufacturers failed to come up with suitable plastic service for certain food items. We also initiated the serving of the home baked pies on a 5-inch China-Cote plate instead of the triangular plastic dish. Several of the other dishes used at the start have changed to a more desirable depth and size. Food now purchased from the machine is served on about the same size and depth dishes and plates as a manual cafeteria, the variation being China-Cote instead of China.

Q. In connection with food preparation for automated cafeterias, how do you keep the foods hot? How do you keep them fresh?

All food for our automatic cafe-

The In

terias is prepared at our kitchen at General Electric's lor St. plant. We deliver the in the same type units as other companies that cater such as airlines, major for areas, etc., without kitchens of cation. Hot food is carried in tric hot units and cold food frigerated units. As we all the City Board of Health's and regulations are very street the Fort Wayne area.

Q. If an employee does he legitimate complaint about food service operations, should he do? What's the practical way for him to have you of the criticism?

We would hope that the dence of all our employee mers will be such that the do us the favor of letting us when they find something that feel is not up to their extions. We assure them this will immediately make any provement possible so that same thing does not develop. We do not want our custom pay for any product that a right.

Our hostess and manage our various operations shot informed of any criticism of lem. If results are not obtain the employee then we would



THREE SELECT FOODS EMPLOYEES are shown busy assibling assorted salads. In all, four persons are required in salad department.

# roof Is Pudding.

his contacting our man-

everal complaints regarding tomated cafeteria have been d by the GE NEWS. Some psychological but by and hey seem to be legitimate.

mention that your GE received several com-We know that some of were received a day or two the opening of the cafeteria m sure all were corrected Some of the comrelated to a misunderstandthe operation of the equipnd some to the plastic servg used. This, of course, has rrected.

O<mark>n</mark>e reader has accused you lse advertising." He claims no cheese in the cheese True or false?

Our supervisors check the preparation of all of our food. However, if some item was lacking in content such as "enough cheese in the cheese sauce," we would have to put the blame on our people who prepare the food or on the manufacturer that supplies the food. I am sure that if all of us check our meals at home, there are times when we would add salt. pepper, horseradish, etc., to some of the items set before us.

Again we would like to hear from our customers when anything

plaints the food wasn't hot-just lukewarm. True or false? If true, what did you do to resolve this problem?

There was some complaint at



OOD VENDING MACHINES in the automatic cafeterias are viced from the back. This lady is placing pieces of home-made in the machine just ahead of the noon lunch period.



WISHFUL THINKING might be the thoughts as the gentlemen approach the \$1 bill changer in one of the automatic cafeterias. The \$1 bill changers in all automatic cafeterias make change for hundreds of dollar bills each day. They refuse to accept anything other than a good U.S. dollar.

warm but not hot. This was a matter of adjustment of equipment and schedules and sometimes shows up in establishing a new operation. This was corrected on the second day of operation. Please keep in mind that these machines are automatic and can malfunction on occasion.

Q. Lack of variety has been cited. Do you have any comment on this?

We operate, as do most food operations, on an eight week rotating menu. The selection of food available to an employee is the same whether manual or automatic. There are these varietiesthree entrees, three vegetables, five to seven salads, four to six sandwiches, four to six pies and

two puddings available each day. Perhaps the theory of a "less variety" in an automatic is due to not seeing all the items in the same area. We assure you that the varieties are there.

Q. We've heard the Saran Wrap destroys crispness. Any comment?

Saran Wrap as developed today preserves crispness and food val-ues and does not destroy them. An item wrapped in Saran Wrap is much more desirable from a food value standpoint. However, it is true that the items cannot be viewed as readily as they can without the Saran Wrap. We are sure that most employees are acquainted with Saran Wrap through their own use at home.

Q. You must have heard the

"pie" storics (inferior ingredients). What's behind this?

We have heard many comments regarding the ingredients used in our products and their comparison with previous products served. The most common one is the relation to the home made pies. We can only assure you that the bakery department at our kitchen at Taylor St. uses the same ingredients as previously used in the bakery department. We feel that the big reason for this comparison is that pies were first placed in this triangular plastic pie plate and that this presented the pie in a different light. Now that the pies are merchandised on a regular 5-inch pie plate, sales indicate that we are offering a good home made piece of pie accepted by our customers.

Q. Is the attendance up to your expectations? How many meals would you estimate you serve each week at General Electric?

Our food business, both manual and automatic, is increasing every week. We are feeding over 3,500 persons per day and are confident that we will be feeding 5,000 per day by September 1962.

Q. Turnabout is fair play. We've asked the questions until now. So here's your chance to make some comments of your own.

Since 1951 we have operated our regular vending business on the theory that "the customer is always right" and wants good products and good service. We have the same theory for our food business. We invite our customers to give us any of their suggestions for improving our operation. We assure them that we will work very hard to put these suggestions into effect. Anything good for our customers is good for us.

Thank you for this opportunity of discussing our food program.



GENERAL ELECTRIC EMPLOYEES view the daily menu, then go to the various machines for their selection. Approximately 100 employees can be served in a 10-minute period.

# Men's Bowling Tourney Reaches Half-way Mark

More than \$900 in prize money awaits the top bowlers in the 17th Annual GE Men's Tournament which got underway last Saturday on the GE Club alleys.

Open to all General Electric employees and GE Club league keglers, the tourney will continue until a week from tonight.

Currently, Transformer, bowling out of the Office League, has compiled the best team score-3035. Should it hold up, team members will collect first prize of \$85. In all, \$415 will be distributed in the team event.

Pacing the doubles entries at this writing are Bill Ort and Art Smethers, thanks to a 1367 effort. First place in this category is \$35 with a total of \$233 to be distributed.

Herb Koch's 720 is tops so far in the singles. Top prize here is \$20 with \$204 to be awarded.

And in the all-events, John Stark's 1761 is the best score to date. Of \$67 in prize money, \$10 goes for first place.

Before the tournament is concluded, 66 teams will have rolled on the AMF lanes along with 99 doubles entries, 184 singles participants and 57 all-events con-

#### El Par Meeting Set

Elex Club's El Par Chapter will p.m. at the home of Frieda Morin, cake. 1921 Brown St. A social hour will and Mrs. Morin.

### Whizzers Whirl At Club Tonight

The GE Whizzers make their final appearance of the season at the GE Club tonight. Dancing begins at 8 with round dancing between each tip of square dancing.

The final affair of the season will be the potluck picnic-dance Friday, May 18. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. at McMillen Park.



The GE Club Pensioners Social organization will enjoy a potluck dinner Wednesday, May 16, beginning at 12 noon at the GE Club.

Chairman Ernie Riley pointed out this week that the event will be the last one until fall.

Members are asked to bring a meet Wednesday, May 16, at 1 covered dish and either pie or

Everyone will receive a gift, acfollow the business session. In cording to Mr. Riley, and there charge of the event are Tessie Wise will be entertainment following the meal.



HE TAKES THE LONG VIEW OF LIFE-Lee J: Cobb stars in William Saroyan's original teleplay, "The Unstoppable Gray Fox," on The General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Cobb portrays a State Department official whose firing makes headlines and upsets his daughter, Kathleen Hughes, but fails to perturb his personality and charm which have won him the soubriquet of "Gray Fox."

Mother's Day Special!



MOBILE MAID

IISHWASHER



Offer Expires May 19, 1962

See Your General Electric Dealer



No ad will he received over the tele-

Only one ad per employee may be Inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accom-panied by name, pay number and depart-ment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, May 14, 1962

FOR SALE

WORK BENCH, heavy duty, with nine ise; get of seeket wrenches; electric cove and efrigerator, upartment size; so dinette set. A-39752.
6 CANE BOTTOM CHAIRS, old and nitigue. Ossian 173.

6 CANE BOTTON.
atique, Ossian 173.
4 CEMETERY LOTS in Lutheran Garens, Covington Memorial Gardens. Wia Bischoff, 104 S. 13th St., Decatur.
REFRIGERATOR, apartment size, good
ondition, \$35. H-8749.

ondition, \$35. H-8749.

AIR COOLER, with water level indinator and 3-speed blower motor, used
only 1 month, still brand new, H-34443.

16° CROSBY CAPRI, 45 hp. Mercury
notor, lots of extrus, 1,000 lb. trailer.

MATTRESS AND SPRINGS, clean, \$5 veeper, \$3; combination storm door, \$6 ox 212, Pleusant Lake, Ind.

CORNER LOT, choice location, in Vil-use Woods, all improvements in, make ffer, H-02410.

ffer. H-02410. BABY STROLLER, \$6; spring type obby horse, \$10; buthinette, \$2. A-

19172.

2-PC, LIVING ROOM SUITE, gray, cool condition, reasonable, K-7319.

14 RUN-A-BOUT, fiberglass, with 40 pp. Scott motor and bont trailer, T-

FORMAL, white, bended chiffon, size 4½, never worn, H-83923.

OIL BURNER, "Winkler" Gravity Ped, neludes outside oil tank, ideal for linke ottage or garage, good condition, \$45, 63559.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE, Cedar Lake

ood beach, fireplace, new gas heater, cell furnished, K-2258. TAPE RECORDER, Bell Stereophonic, ud amplifier, matched set, also stereo upes, rensonably priced, T-8232. 21° TV CONSOLE, good picture, ideal or cottage, make offer, S-9228.

r cottage, make offer, S-9228.
PAIR STEP END TABLES, glass coved, H-50014.

BEAUTIFUL MINK SCARF, like new, ill sell for half price, H-28545.

BLAUTIFUL MINK SCARF, like new, will sell for half price, H-28545.

RABBFFS 3 Red New Zealand Does, 1 Gray Flemish Giant Doe, 21 young rabbits, 820, H-82143.

GARDEN TRACTOR, King Wyse, 5 hp., with plow, disc, cutlivator, like new, \$165. W-1957.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, box type, extra wheel and tire, \$40, 4066 S. Lafayette St. 57 OUTBOARD MOTOR, Johnson, 5½ hp., 4-pgl, Milemaster tank, good shape, T-2936.

T-2936.

2-PC. PARLOR SUITE, sage green, sood condition, \$40, H-1933.

PONY KODAK 828, lenther carrying case, adapters, light filters, flash attaches, the filter of the f

POWER MOWER, reel type, good on. H-4795.

ndition, H-4795.

NEW 12 MARINE BOAT, plywood, 420

est Lexington.

LADY'S WARDROBE AND TRAIN
ASE, Oshkosh, tan tweed, excellent con-

GEPORTABLE TV, 14" screen, like twee condition, 555 K-3968.

52 CHEVROLET, 2-dr., radio and bent"t, w/w side tires. E-23224.

BEAGLE PUPPY, 6 months old, fermale, \$25, S-4363.

ale, 825, S-4353,

'57 ALFA ROMEO SPIDER sports car,
ew top, clean, recent engine overhood
ad paint job. A-3577.

LOT in Elm Crest Add, off Hayden
d.; boat trailer, Tee-Wee, H-91661.

POLAROID CAMERA, with blink light, 865. Columbia City 691-3272.

WALNUT WRITING DESK and chair; hand vacuum cleuner, with uttachments; folding wooden clothes drying rack; 3 upholstered chrome kitchen chairs, II-76232.

GE ELECTRIC STOVE, 30", like new; GE dryer; complete dining room set; green davenport and chair, K-1970, OARS, 6', new, \$5; 8" bicycle with training wheels. S-5531.

5-PC, DINETTE SET, solid oak ta-le, chrome legs, plastic upholstered hairs, \$25; blonde oak finish serving art. \$5; movie camera, T-0783. GATE, wooden, white, for yard, good oudition, with hinges and latch, \$2.50.

A-3/64.

4-GRAVE LOT in Lindenwood Cemetery, good location. H-77581.

COAT, white long, size 10; blue formul, with lace stole, size 8 or 9, like new. H-74712.

new. H.74712.

24" ROTOTILLER, Kayser, K-0082.

16' BOAT, Crosby, 50 hp. Johnson and trailer, convertible top, electric start. Markle SK-8-6709.

BABY BUGGY; nip and nap; car bed; red maple dinette set. E-37682.

21" GE TELEVISION, console, good \$40, A-66304.

HORSE MANURE, free for hauling, E-

1652. 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE, light ay, good condition, reasonable. E-

DOUBLE DRAIN BOARD; single com-artment sink and some fittings. S-5109

DOUBLE DRAIN BOARD; single compartment sink and some fittings. S-5109 after 4 p.m.

DROP LEAF TABLE, walnut, nice; ring, good, beige tone, 9x12; boat, in-board, 22; needls some repair. A-26523.

"53 BUICK, 4-dr., good fisherman car, good body, runs good. K-8210.

26" BOY'S BICVCLE, 37; double bed mattress and spring, 87; Ford Model "T" starter; jig saw. E-5015.

FOWER MOWER, 20" reel type, very good condition. T-32019.

"50 DOIGE, fine condition. \$95; elec-

'50 DODGE, fine condition, \$95; electic stove, \$10. H-79106.

ric stove, \$10. H-79106.

5-PC. DINETTE SET, chrome, used 6 months, \$20. E-67426.

OUTDOOR LIGHT AND POST, combete, never used, ½ price, \$20. H-1585.

53 HOUSE TRALLER, 28' very nice ondition. Hereury motor, 7½ hp., good ondition. H-64304 after 4:39 p.m.

PR. BEDROOM LAMPS, yellow, like new, \$5; all wool sutin comforter, like new, \$5. T-6308.

new, 85, T-630s.

BATTERY, 12 volts, new, never in use, 88; 20° fan on stand, \$15. H-76943.

2 FORMALS, size 9-10, 1 white and 1 blue; castling rod and reel, all items reasonable. K-0620 after 6 p.m.

'56 MOBILE HOME, 35x8, very good condition. T-1373,

50 MOBILE HOME, 53NS, very good ondition. T-1373,
BOAT TRAILER, 14' gator, 10 hp. Johnson motor; 14' run-a-bout; 14' metal ishing bont; girl's bicycle, H-40725.
50 CHEVY STATION WAGON, Park-vood, very good condition, low mileage, sower steering, brakes and rear window, radio, w/w tires. Huntertown 3271.
HOUSE at Round Lake, 22'x22', good sondition, will sell for eash or on contract. Columbia City 681-4785.

COMBINATION DOOR, 34"x83", with ardware, H-64473.

bardware. H-64473.
COPTAGE. Blue Lake, south shore, \$4,200, S-3642.

55 BUICK Roadmaster, hardtop, full power, red and white, excellent condi-

STOKER FURNACE, Iron Pireman, A-1 condition; restaurant grill and stove, H-70845.

10' STEP LADDER, new, beavy duty, tails for \$25, will sell for \$15, A-

retails for \$25, will sell for \$15, A-46895.

AIR LIFTS for coil springs; trailer hitch which attaches to frame, used on a 51 Ruick, reasonable. T-32730.

WELSH BABY BUGGY, good condition, \$10, E-2378.

COFFEE PERCOLATOR, 35-cup, for lake or large crowd, new, \$15; lady's oxfords, size 8D, cheap; Brownie 2A camera, for teen-tager. A-57683.

APPROXIMATELY 100° WIRE FENCE and steel posts; curtains; lamp shades;

arthroximately 100' Wire Fence and steel posts; curtains; lamp shades; lace tablecloth; formal dresses, T-6577.

AIR CONDITIONER, 3, ton, 7,500 BTU, 115V, window type, S-3831.

BABY BED, with mattress; what-not shelf; wooden arm chair; antique baby luggy, K-1588,

BOAT, motor and second

AT, motor and trailer, 12' run-a-with 15 hp. Evinrude, \$300, E-38543,

3 BOY SCOUT UNIFORMS, 1 brand 2

6-YR. BABY BED with mattress; car-inge; stroller; high chair, all very good ondition, all \$40. K-2442 after 6 p.m.

congruent, only, KTPCHEN SINK, standard size, double basin, white east iron, with basket strainers, K-4308.

BUILD IT UR-SELF -21" TV receiver, S120; Radio, TV and Electronics Service course with multimeter, signal generator and radio receiver, S-4304.

SHOE ROLLER SKATES - Lady's white, man's black, both size 8, like new, H-434452.

S5452.

PLAY PEN, \$7; swing and car seat, \$3; car bed, \$2; high chair, \$6; bath-lnette, \$6; baby scales, \$2. S-4019.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, lake lot. A-38765.

STOVE, window oven, excellent tion. H-74352 after 5 p.m.

WINDOWS, 32"x54", with storm sash good combination storm doors, 30x6'8" 2546.

Leo 2546.

LAKE FRONT LOT, 100°, sand beach, south shore, Big Cedar of Tri-Lakes, \$1800. Walter Crampton, 61R1 Crampton Ave., Tri-Lakes.

BLIND, mocha brown and white, 38° wide with 40° drop, 1 yr. old, suitable for any room in house, \$6, K-8133.

WANTED

WANTED

WISED CONCRETE MIXER, preferably without motor. T-6773.

LARGE LAKE COTTAGE, lake front, near Fort Wayne, under \$5,000; also wanted \$60 Ford tractor. T-6394.

EXTENSION LADDER, good condition, 12' or 14' preferred, each ladder. K-9521.

6-YR. CRIB AND MATTRESS, must be in good condition, adjustable springs desired. T-35348.

TRICYCLE, in good condition. H-9398 after Sunday.

PICNIC TABLE, large, strong. H-53985,

WARDROBE and large chest of draw-

s. H-20622.

LADY TO DO HAND WASHING and oning of summer cottons, prefer vicing of Taylor St. Plant or south end. WANTED TO TRADE M&M stamps or S&H stamps. T-6350.

WANTED TO BUY honsetrailer, 8 ft. ide, reasonable, cash. A-89905 after 3:30

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE, good condition.

VANTED TO TRADE S&H stamps for 4 books TV stamps. E-37914.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY lake front lot.

FOR RENT

LAKE COTTAGES on Shriner on Tri, June through Sent. 3, modern, clean, well furnished, safe sand beach, pier, boats. E-5790.

E-5790.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, lower 4 rooms and bath, clean, carpeted, garage and gas heat; also 4-room upper apartment, private, A-3754 or A-2761.

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, strictly private, on bus line, take the private of the private of

south. H.9466.

LAKE SIDE LANDING LOT for trailer, Big Long Lake, \$60 per year. A89905 after 3:30 p.m.

APARTMENT. Waynedale. 1
bath, living room, kitchen, stove and refrigerator furnished, off-street parking,
\$75. S-2162.

RIDE WANTED

FROM LEESBURG RD, to Broadway Plant, 7 a.m. to 3;30 p.m. Roberta Min-ich, Ext. 2272,

#### AD-LETS

GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

☐ For Sale\* ☐ Wanted

☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted

☐ Wanted to Rent ☐ For Rent\*

☐ Lost ☐ Found

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be

held over for next publication. .....Bldg,... Name... .....GE Ext..... Phone...

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Signature

### GE OBITUARIES

### Brittain Skevington, 74 | Park E. Schemehorn, 58

Services were held Tuesday, May 1, for Brittain Skevington, 74, who died April 28 at his home following a three-year illness.

An assembler in Bldg, 19-5 when he joined GE in February 1923, Mr Skevington was a motor repairman at Taylor St. when he retired in January 1953.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

#### Charles H. Kayser, 86

Services were held Friday, April 27, for Charles H. Kayser, 86, who died April 24 at a local hospital.

Mr. Kayser, who was employed in January 1923 as an assembler in Bldg. 4-4, retired in February 1946 as an assembler in Bldg, 4-5

He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

### More Than 3,500

(Continued from page 1)

venience and on-time delivery.

During the discussion on resolu tions and in the general discussion which followed the vote, some 18 share owners took the opportunity to address questions and comments to Chairman Cordiner. Most were friendly. One share owner took the floor many times during the meeting to comment, sometimes critically and sometimes in complimentary fashion. Many in the large crowd became restless with this share owner's repeated trips to the rostrum, and Mr. Cordiner was forced to ask for order to give the share owner an opportunity to conclude

### and for others to be heard. EDUCATORS ON BOARD

On a more cordial note, President Carter Davidson of Union College praised the Company for hav ing two leading educators on its Board of Directors, President Frederick L. Hovde of Purdue University and President Edwin Harrison of the Georgia Institute of Technology were among the directors standing for election. Dr. Davidson said that the future of America's higher education "lies largely with the future of American industry. He noted that General Electric shares represent one of the largest holdings of American colleges and

universities Two officials of the International Union of Electrical Workers were among the speakers for revision of share owner balloting procedures.

#### 'Ye Old Meter Gang' Elects New Officers

New officers and committee chairmen were elected at the "Ye Old Meter Gang" potluck party Saturday night, April 28, at Shoaff Park's River Lodge.

They are Hilda Rodenbeck, president; Ross Strodel, vice president; Ruth Poling, secretary-treasurer; Vera Orr, chairman of program and events, assisted by Mabel Binkley and Carlos Campbell; Dorothy Jensen, chairman of decorations committee, assisted by Peg (Duffy) Stock; and Delilah Schotter, chairman of the coffee committee.



Park E. Schemehorn

Funeral services were held Monday, April 30, for Park E. Schemehorn, 58, who died April 26 at Methodist Hospital, Houston, Tex., where he had been a patient one week. Mr. Schemehorn was at the Houston hospital for heart sur-

Engaged in September 1927 as a winder in Bldg. 26-2, Mr. Schemehorn was a tool crib attendant in Bldg. 4-5 when he accepted disability retirement last March.

#### Alfred J. Mettler, 63

Rites were held Friday, April 27, for Alfred J. Mettler, 63, who died April 24 at Parkview Memorial Hospital. He had been ill six weeks.

Employed in August 1917 as a stacker in Bldg. 26-2, Mr. Mettler was an inspector at Taylor St. at the time of his disability retirement in May 1951.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

The Board of Directors' position upholding present procedures was supported by a total of 98.4% of

#### the votes cast. RETIRED EMPLOYEES

Immediately following the meeting a box lunch was served to share owners in the Armory and to an overflow audience in another Schenectady location who saw the business proceedings on closed-circuit television, A special conveyor system made it possible to serve the entire crowd in less than 10 minutes, During lunch the Pittsfield General Electric retired employees' orchestra entertained.

Before and after the meeting, share owners saw a series of exhibits in Building 69 of the Schenectady Plant, representing more than 50 of the Company's product departments. Included in the exhibits was everything from the Company's electric kitchens to an igloo containing working models of missile controls.

Special plant tours for share owners began at 8 a.m. and lasted until meeting time. They resumed after lunch. During the tours meeting-goers saw operations in the Small AC Motor and Generator Department, the Large Steam Turbine-Generator Department, and the Schenectady Materials and Processes Laboratory.

# Mother's Day Gifts for More Time Together





### **PORTABLE APPLIANCES**

**Designed for today's informal living** 

These beautiful yet practical work savers do so much make cooking, mixing, and ironing easier ... provide more time together for the family. And in keeping with today's informal living, entire meals can be prepared in the living room, dining room play room or on the terrace. For the gift that's sure to please, get the appliances most women want most.



AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

Good Coffee everytime. Just set it and forget it. Makes 2 to 9 cups. Stainless steel \$23.95

**米地ではりきまでいるが、日本の世界をある。** 



SPRAY,
STEAM AND DRY IRON

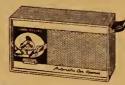
Steam iron with built-in automatic sprinkler. Wash and wear settings and Tilt & Tell \$16.70

の主義を表現の物語が予究が



DELUXE TOAST-R-OVEN

So new - So Different! Automatic toaster bakes like an oven too! Topside browning



AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

FAST! Opens cans in seconds! EASY! No cranking—just a finger touch! SAFE! No jagged edges—clean, smooth rim!



AUTOMATIC GRILL AND WAFFLE BAKER

Grills sandwiches, fries bacon and eggs. Simply reverse grids for golden waffles. Temperature control. \$18.00



Handiest mixer ever - powerful enough for

most any mixing job. Comes in yellow, white, pink or turquoise.



\*\*\* 你是我的我们的我们,我们是我们的

Makes cooking easier. Dial correct temperature ... no burning!

Family size, \$14.95 King size, \$16.45

Now Available At Your Employee Store

FORT WAYNE-AREA COMMUNITY AND UNION RELATIONS

55-I FT. WAYNE 2, IND. SOI W. WAYNE ST. REFERENCE DEPT. PUBLIC LIBRARY



BULK RATE U.S. POSTAGE PAID FORT WAYNE, IND. Permit No. 40

# Insurance Plan Pays Out \$300 Million in Health Benefits

package of medical, life, weekly disability, and accidental death or dismemberment coverage, was launched-Company-wide-on December 1, 1950.

Last month the 300 millionth dollar was paid out in health benefits under the Plan.

The milestone in General Electric's health insurance benefits history took place in Philadelphia when \$623 in benefits was paid to Ed Sheehan, of the Low Voltage Switchgear Department.

Like countless employees here, Ed thinks the Insurance

Altogether, since 1956 alone, Ed, his wife Dolores and three of their five children had run up a total of about \$2,000 in covered medical expenses. Of this, the Insurance Plan paid over \$1,650.

Moreover, the Plan's Weekly Sickness and Accident benefits helped cover family expenses during the 212 months Ed was away from work because of his recent illness (hernia operation and pneumonia complications).

-\$85 a week-so altogether he received more than \$760. Coupled with the medical expense benefits, this means that in less than six years the Sheehan family's Insurance Plan benefits have exceeded \$2,400.

In many ways, Ed's story is like a lot of others. He and his family typify the many thousands of GE employees and their covered dependents who have been helped-when they needed it most-by the \$300 million paid in health benefits since the Company launched its first "package" Insurance Plan in 1950





MAY 21 1962 Electricity

Volume 45

Friday, May 18, 1962

No. 10



TRIBUTE TO THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER-America's emergence into the Space Age would not have become reality had it not been for those who died to protect our freedom. The grave of the Unknown Soldier has become the symbol of all who gave their lives in exchange for our peace. Wednesday, May 30, is Memorial Day-a paid holiday for General Electric employees but more importantly a day in which proper tribute is owed these brave men

### \$1,250 Top Award

# **Employees Here Earn \$28,270** Through Suggestion Plan in '61

utilized the Suggestion Plan to Department-\$1,497. earn an additional \$28,270 last

Specialty Transformer Department employees, first in the Company for 1961 with a record of 842 adopted suggestions per 1,000 employees, received \$11,541 for

General Purpose Motor Department employees placed second locally with awards totaling \$8,582.

Remaining departments and their suggestion award totals are: Specialty Motor Department-

Hermetic Motor

Advanced Manufacturing Development Operation-\$385.

Leon B. Shelburne, first shift stockkeeper at Winter St., received the year's top award — \$1,250 — for his suggestion to use a power sweeper in the factory. The award was made by Specialty Transformer Department inasmuch as Mr. Shelburne's idea was submitted while he was employed

This particular award highlights an important "plus" of the Suggestion Plan: namely, eligible employees have an opportunity to contribute to the Company's suc-

Small AC Motor and Generator in the department that adopts and uses the suggestion.

Among the areas for you to consider in submitting suggestions

Improving quality of products. Improving manufacturing and distribution methods.

Improving factory or office routine or layouts, particularly with regard to a more efficient work

Reducing the cost of production. Better selection of materials.

Reducing waste in time and materials.

Reducing breakage and spoil-

Correcting conditions that are hazardous to safety and health,

Why don't you follow the prac tice of your fellow employees and cess and receive awards even supplement your income this year though they may not be employed by utilizing the Suggestion Plan? supplement your income this year

### Vehicle Safety-Check Lane to Be Conducted Next Week at Taylor St. Plant's West Lot

Electric employees, a vehicle safe- program. ty-check lane will be conducted at the Taylor St. Plant next week.

gram is to safety-check your ve- made. hicle on a free and voluntary basis.

But vital by-products are to spot any major items on your car that need immediate attention and to stimulate your awareness to the need for maintaining your vehicle in safe operating condition.

As in the case of last year, the lane which is parallel to Taylor St. and runs west between the two gates to the plant's west parking lot will be open from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, May

The ten items on your car to be thoroughly checked are brakes, front lights, rear lights, steering, tires, exhaust systems, glass, windshield wiper, rear view mirror and horn.

If one or more items need attention, you will be so informed when you receive a tag with the item(s) marked along with safety literature to encourage safe driving as

For the convenience of General part of a balanced traffic safety

Any driver may return to the safety-check lane for a second Primary objective of the pro- check after corrections have been

> Nearly 1,300 automobiles were checked at the Taylor St. lane last year, and 273 defects were found. Rear lights were the principal defect-199-and exhausts numbered

The thorough safety-check will require approximately two minutes a very short period of time especially when you consider that you owe it to yourself and your family to keep your car in safe operating condition at all times.

Last year Fort Wayne-Allen County earned a National Award of Excellence in the 100,000-300,000 population category in the Vehicle Safety-Check Program.

### 2 Million Man-hours Without Lost-time Mishap

Two million man-hours worked without a lost-time accident. More than 440 days free of an in-plant disabling injury.

These achievements were made last Friday by employees at Small AC Motor & Generator Department's Winter St. Plant.

By conscientious practicing of safe work habits, the plant record of 2,780,000 man-hours and 465 days free of a lost-time accidentestablished during 1959, 1960 and 1961-can be exceeded.

As SAC management pointed out last week in congratulating employees, "Let's continue to work for the National Safety Council's Award of Honor given for 3,000,000 man-hours free of time-losing



TOP AWARD WINNER HERE IN '61-Leon B. Shelburne, left, earned the largest suggestion award here last year-a whopping \$1,250-for his idea to use a power sweeper in the factory. Presenting him the award is Carl H. Rinne, right, Specialty Transformer Department General Manager, as Foreman Bill Charleston looks on. All told, local employees received an additional \$28,270 via the Suggestion Plan last year.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

### Editorial

### Who's After Your Job?

Who's after your job? The eager beaver on the next machine? Your boss? The slide-rule boys? Top management?

It's not the eager beaver on the next machine. The better he works, the more secure all our jobs are.

It's not the boss who's constantly talking about quality and costs. He's really a business agent for the real boss,

It's not the slide-rule boys. They're trying to give us up-to-date equipment and methods that will handle more and better products.

And it's not management. They've been hired like the rest of us to keep the business healthy-not to let it fall by the wayside.

The people after your job are those who do the very same work you do in every company-big or little. foreign or domestic - that makes and sells products similar to ours. And the people after your job are our competitors' salesmen, fighting to convince customers and prospects that their products are better and at less cost than ours. Every sale they make is one we won't get.

What can we do about it? Two things.

First, we can constantly strive to perform quality work, realizing the effect that our performance can have on the customer. Good workmanship helps our salesmen get customers and keep them.

Second, we can reduce costs whenever possible, realizing that lower costs mean lower selling prices which in turn mean more sales and, hence, more job security.

Let's all look at our jobs carefully, break them down each day into smaller parts and keep asking ourselves, "Is there a better way to do it?" The answers we get will determine our future growth and progress.

### Planning a Trip?

If you are one of the millions of American motorists who are planning an automobile trip now, it might be well to reflect on a study of the most dangerous hours and days of the week on the highways.

The figures would indicate that it's best to get an early start and by the same token stop early in the day

The 8-9 a.m. period accounted for 1.9% of traffic fatalities, lowest of those times listed, while 6-7 p.m. had the worst total, 6.8%. In the nine hour period from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., a total of 25.9% of fatal accidents occurred while during the next nine hours 51.9% of highway fatalities took place.

As to the relative merits of the respective days of the week, there is no question that weekend travel is the most dangerous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday contributed 53.3% of all fatalities while Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday added up to 34.2%.

It was also pointed out that despite the few cars on the road from 1-6 a.m., 16.8% of all fatalities occurred within that period.

### Week-long Elex Club Election Ends Today



Elaine Adams



for YOUR PARTICIPATION in the VOLUNTEER **BLOOD DONOR** 

Program

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Today is the deadline for eligible Elex Club members to cast ballots in the week-long election which will determine nine office-holders for the 1962-63 club year. Heading the slate of candidates

are the presidential aspirants — Elaine Adams, Taylor St., and Martha Newell, Bldg. 26-2.

One of them will be installed the 42nd Elex president at ceremonies June 4 but you won't have to wait until then to discover the win-

Results of the voting, which got underway Monday, will be known early next week. All ballots must be mailed no later than midnight today to Berniece Kratzsch, Bldg. 26-2, Chairman of the Election

Only those ladies who joined the club for the 1962-63 year by last Friday were eligible to vote this week. But for those who have not yet joined, the membership campaign runs through the current month. Membership dues are only \$2.50 a year.

Other candidates are:

First vice president — Marge Doty, Bldg. 17-3, and Vera Sowards, Winter St.

Second vice president - Marge Rollins, Bldg. 17-3, and Billie Whitlow, Taylor St.

Secretary — Mary Murphy, Bldg. 31-1, and Betty Williams, Bldg. 4-6.

Directors (vote for three-the highest vote-getter serves a two-year term): Madonna Bailey, Bldg. 12-3; Irma Hanny, Bldg. 4-1; Darlene Heare, Bldg. 4-6; Rose Marie



Martha Newell

Miller, Bldg. 26-2; and Elaine Sutter, Bldg. 6-3.

Trustees (vote for two)-Dorothy Beasley, Bldg. 12-1; Anna Ruth Clements and Rozella Koons, Taylor St.; and Mary Shreve, Bldg. 4-1.

#### Apprentice Alumni Set Dance for May 25

Members of the Apprentice Alumni Association and their guests will enjoy round and square dancing Friday, May 25, from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 at the Hessen Cassel Hall.

Chairman of the event is Harry Meads, Wire Mill, assisted by John Marks and Ardell Hambrock, both of Taylor St.



John Doenges	Winter St.
Raymond Hills	Winter St.
Carl Hower	Pensioner
Kenneth Brown	Bldg. 4-5
Teresa I. Cain	Bldg, 4-2
Herbert L. Richter	Bldg, 4-3
Philip Schroeder	Pensioner
Walter Freehill	Taylor St.
Clarence Rothgeb	Taylor St.
Art Hyser	Taylor St.

...Pensioner ..Bldg. 26-1 At Veterans Hospital

Miles Rupert ...Winter St

Alton Corson .. Taylor St

Alfred Topp ..Bldg. 22 Dismissed from Hospital to Home

FOR DAMPNESS



Model DC-1

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where moisture conditions may cause these problems:

- ★ RUSTING TOOLS!
- ★ MILDEW!
- ★ WARPING FLOORS!
- ★ MUSTY ODORS!
- \* REMOVES 4 GALLONS OF WATER PER DAY\* FROM THE AIR!

\* (24 hours at 90°F and 90% Relative Humidity)

Visit Your Employee Store

### Elex One-Day Conference Set For Next Month

Elex Club members are encouraged to participate in the annual One-Day Conference Satur-day, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

Purpose of the conference is to give members the opportunity to make suggestions and help plan club activities for the new year.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with the morning business session set from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Following a smorgasbord luncheon, the afternoon business session will get underway at 1 p.m. and conclude at

Price is \$3 and reservation deadline is two weeks from today-June 1.

"The conference committee is hoping that all who attend the conference will be prepared to offer new ideas and make constructive suggestions to aid the new officers in making the 1962-3 year a satisfying and happy one for all mem President Novella Pape, Bldg. 17-3, stated this week.

Theme of the conference, under general chairman Addie Stone-braker, Bldg. 4-6, is "Elex Friend-ship Garden." The slogan is "Elex for You in '62 - Friendship the able at the Employee Store.



### New GE Portable Disposall Available at Employee Store

A new portable garbage disposer, the Model PD30 Disposall, recently announced by General Electric, is now avail-

The new Disposall needs no installation and carries an

employee price of \$49.95.

Compactly designed and weighing only about 12 pounds, the portable Disposall is operated by setting the base in the sink over or near the drain, scraping in the garbage, twisting on the top in which the motor is located, plugging the unit into a wall outlet. and turning on the cold water so that it runs into the food waste

The motor unit locks securely into place when it is twisted onto the base section. The motor itself is sealed to prevent the entry of water and never needs lubricating.

The Disposall will accommodate average dinner scraps for a family of four in each operation. Scraps are spun against stainless steel shredders by a stainless steel fly wheel and are ground up into small particles which are flushed away to sewer or septic tank. The flywheel and shredder ring never need

finger-tip control, is located on the safety cord, which has a grounding attachment for greater safety and an adapter plug for grounding in the wall outlet comes with the Disposall. Model PD30 is listed by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

The Disposall base, which has a dual purpose cover to serve as lid or stand when the base is not in use, and the motor unit can be stored anywhere, and the appliance's portability makes it ideal for use in all homes, including rented houses, apartments and mobile homes.

#### El Par Board Meeting

will hold a board meeting Wednesday, May 23, at the home of Frieda Morin, 1921 Brown St. Breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m.

### Insurance Plan Payments Reach All-time High in '61

General Electric Insurance Plan benefits to employees and beneficiaries reached an all-time high of over \$62 million

This information was highlighted in a report of the Plan's financial activities for 1961, released by the Company last week (see page 8).

erage reached \$41,610,582 in 1961, with the Company paying 64.7%

Dependent coverage costs mounted to \$20,411,923. The cost of claims incurred by dependents substantially exceeded employee payroll deductions for this pur-pose. Consequently, while its aim is to devote the major part of its contributions to employee coverage, the Company paid the balance of dependent claim costs as well as the full administrative cost of dependent coverage. Company payments relating to dependent coverage were substantially larger than in 1960 and covered a larger share of dependent insurance costs

Combined costs of the Plan in 1961 totaled \$62,022,505—over \$4 million more than in any previous year, and more than \$51/4 million greater than in 1960.

Of this total, over \$16 million was for life insurance and for accidental death or dismemberment claims incurred during the year; over \$32 million went for medical and maternity benefits and more than \$7 million was paid in weekly sickness and accident benefits.

An additional amount of over \$5 million was applied toward providing life insurance coverage for pensioners. Remaining amounts paid to the insurance companies in 1961 went to cover taxes and other expenses, including necessary adjustments of reserves, and commissions paid by those com-

Altogether, over 271,000 claims were processed under the Plan during 1961. This averages out to We're in Westminster Abbey.

The total cost of employee cov- more than 1 claim per covered employee. At the end of the year, 247,800 employees had personal coverage. In addition, about 170,-000 had coverage for their de-

### **Burke Becomes** 969th Apprentice **School Graduate**

comes the 969th graduate of the General Electric Apprentice School

Graduating from the machinisttoolmaker course.

he will be assigned to Special Equipment Assembly, Advanced Manufacturing Develop-ment Operation, Bldg. 19-3.
Prior to enter-

ing the Appren-

tice School

Burke attended Purdue University. He is a native of Geneva and a 1956 graduate of Geneva High School.

Married and residing at 224 E. Foster Parkway, Burke currently is taking a course in fundamentals of quality control at the Purdue Extension here. He enjoys sports, "especially golf."

Pilot: Is this the true position? Navigator: Yes, sir.

Pilot: Then take your hat off.





EARNS \$70 SUGGESTION AWARD-Martin Fuelling, right, received a \$70 suggestion award for his idea to use V-shaped bearings on balancing machines. A second shift balancer at Taylor St., he shows two of his products to Dave Major, Secretary of Sec. 13's Suggestion Committee. Mr. Fuelling's idea greatly reduced setups.

### Cardiac Pacemaker Helps Friend of Employee Here

A friend of a General Electric employee here knows firsthand the benefits of the GE Pacemaker (GE NEWS, June 16, 1961)

The friend is Rudy Hollenbacher who late last year underwent a serious heart operation at Ann Arbor, Mich. He

reportedly was one of the first ten persons in the country to undergo

The employee who relayed the story to the GE NEWS is Russell Kensill, a jig grinder in Bldg. 19-3. Mr. Ken-sill's father and Mr. Hollenbacher were neighbors years ago when they resided in the 1100 block of Hollenbacher



Liberty St. here.
Fully recovered from the operation and now home at Saline, Mich., Mr. Hollenbacher wrote recently, "I am doing real well and getting a little stronger each day. I've even gone upstairs three times

The cardiac Pacemaker, which is implanted in the body, sends electrical impulses to the heart. It is the first implantable unit whose rate can be adjusted by the patient to accommodate strenuous activities such as climbing stairs or doing household chores.

The control unit, located outside the body, creates an electromagnetic field which reaches inside the body to adjust the Pacemaker's pulsing rate.

As Mr. Hollenbacher's daughter described it, "It is a little box with batteries that is wired to his

#### the GE Pacemaker heart operation. Insurance Companies Consider Pacemaker Under Group Plans

General Electric's X-Ray Department is now manufacturing the Pacemaker—an electronic impulse stimulator designed to provide a life-sustaining pulse rate for patients with certain types of heart conditions.

Recent reports from Aetna, Metropolitan, Prudential and Travelers insurance companies indicate that all of them will consider the cost of this device as covered medical expense under their group insurance plans.

This, of course, includes the General Electric Insurance Plan.

YOUR GOOD WILL HELPS THE HANDICAPPED HELP THEMSELVES



GOODWILL Industries

A convenient power switch, with

El Par Chapter of Elex Club

EASTER BASKET PRESENTED — Charles Niblick and his wife Zada are shown displaying the Easter basket presented to him at his April 1 optional retirement celebration. An electrician in Bldg. 17-2, Mr. Niblick was employed in July 1923 as an electrical worker in Bldg. 20-1.

### 10 Retire Here



RETIREMENT CELEBRATION — Edward Kerch, Taylor St. treater, was joined by his wife Mildred at his May 1 retirement celebration. Mr. Kerch was employed in September 1927 as a student in Bldg. 12-1.



RETIRES AFTER 45 YEARS—Elizabeth Genthner, center, Bldg. 6-3 production clerk, is shown at her May 1 retirement celebration with her sister Mrs. Elmer Bade, left, and niece Mrs. Charles Thorne. Miss Genthner joined the Company in January 1917 as a clerk in Bldg. 26-4.



OPTIONAL RETIREE — Forrest D. Leighty started on optional retirement effective April 1. Employed in October 1942 as an accounting clerk in Bldg. 18-3, Mr. Leighty was Specialist - Salary Administration Statistics, Bldg. 18-2, at the time of his retirement.



RETIREMENT GET-TOGETHER—Johanna Hershberger receives a corsage at her May 1 retirement celebration from daughter-in-law Audrey as son Richard looks on. A winder in Bldg. 4-3, Mrs. Hershberger joined GE in September 1922 on armature work in Bldg. 4-5.



HAPPY RETIREMENT — Laureld Wilder, Bldg. 26-B plater, was honored by employees at his May 1 retirement celebration. He joined GE in September 1940 as a mill operator in Bldg. 27.



WINTER ST. RETIREE—Ray Klotz, Winter St. Specialist-Methods & Equipment, recently celebrated his April 1 retirement. He was employed in January 1928 as a grinder at Winter St.



GALA RETIREMENT—Imo Foley, center, Bldg. 26-2 cost detailer, is joined at her May 1 optional retirement celebration by daughters Caroline, left, and Yvonne. Mrs. Foley was employed in August 1943 as a general duty clerk in Bldg. 19-2.



MARKS RETIREMENT—Edward Brosche was honored by employees at his February 1 optional retirement celebration. Employed in June 1926 as a screw machine operator in Bldg. 4-3, Mr. Brosche was a lathe operator in Bldg. 12-2 when he retired.



FAMILY GET-TOGETHER—Elmer Mesing, seated left, Taylor St. Foreman—Janitors and Matrons, is joined at his May 1 retirement celebration by his wife Christina and sons William, standing left, and Robert. Mr. Mesing was engaged in February 1930 as a carpenter in Bldg. 10-1.

# GE-ers Eligible for \$100,000 Grand National Bake-Off

bury Bake-Off is now open, so the Bake-Off trip. polish up your best recipes and get them into the mail before June

All General Electric people should have a special interest in entering the Bake-Off. Each year since it was started, General Electric has been a co-sponsor of the event, supplying the 100 beautiful ranges each year, 100 mixers and other bonus awards. The General Electric J408 is nationally known as the official bake-off range.

A recipe in your recipe-box right now could win you a chance to come to the Bake-Off. Winning recipes do not have to be entirely original . . . just add your special touch to a basic recipe! If you are one of the 100 finalists whose recipes will be chosen, you win an all-expense trip to New York City.

Finalists who are selected for the Bake-Off win trips to New York, a two-day stay at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and a cash prize of \$100. In addition, each finalist receives a General Electric J408 Deluxe Double Oven Range (or there's a choice of General Electric's new Americana range) and a General Electric all-purpose mix-

And, of course, each finalist has the chance to win the \$25,000 Grand Prize or another of the big cash prizes.

Maybe you've heard the story of Lois E. Steiner of Louisville. Lois is the daughter of General Electric foreman, William J. Steiner.
At the time she entered the 9th Grand National Bake-Off, Lois was 14 and in the Junior Division of

Lois entered her winning cake in the Grand National because, as she said at the time, "It's the best cake father ever ate." Father must have been right about Lois's extrarich, extra-moist Double-Chocolate Cake because it was later chosen as the basis of Pillsbury's new luxury-line of cake mixes and is officially called Grand National Chocolate Nut Cake. Lois is now attending Purdue University, majoring in math.

As a Special Award for qualified Grand National finalists who win a trip to the Bake-Off, General Electric will award a \$150 certificate for clothing, redecmable at your favorite department store. To qualify, go to any franchised General Electric dealer store and have him demonstrate the official General Electric Bake-Off range to you. Have him sign the official Pillsbury blank that you send along with your recipe. Wardrobe Gift



Here's an extra Special Offer- for the range in place of the range tucky. if you buy a General Electric range you win as a finalist. In this event, between now and June 30 and if you notify General Electric Company, are one of the 100 finalists in the Range Department, Attention: Mr.

men have won prizes in previous sure they're mailed before June 30.

The 14th Grand National Pills- | certificates will be awarded before | Bake-Off, General Electric will | G. B. Smith, Appliance Park, Build- | Bake-Offs) and Juniors (if they're give DOUBLE the money you paid ing 2, Room 227, Louisville 1, Ken- 12-19). Pick up official entry blanks now at your food markets or from Plan now to enter the Bake-Off a franchised General Electric Mathis year. Remember you are all jor Appliance dealer. Send in as eligible—Mothers, Dads (several many recipes as you like and be

### **GPM** Employees Cited For Suggestion Activity

General Purpose Motor Department employees have been cited for their outstanding contribution to the General Electric Suggestion Plan during 1961.

By recording an adopted suggestion rate of 404 per 1,000 employees. GPM received a "Certificate of Commendation." Last year marked the second time in the past three years that the department earned membership in the sclect "400 Club."

Based on 1,000 employees, GPM people in Fort Wayne submitted 954 ideas of which 431 were adopted. During 1960 using the same basis, local GPM employees turned in 853 suggestions of which 418 were adopted.

With continued efforts toward greater participation and emphasis on "higher caliber" ideas in 1962, the Suggestion Plan can contribute greatly to improvement in costs, higher quality of product and reduction of waste in providing GPM customers "More Than a



DEFROSTING EVER

NOT EVEN IN THE **BIG ZERO-DEGREE FREEZER** 

\$45.00 **EMPLOYEE** DISCOUNT

Proof of dependability!
6 MILLION REFRIGERATORS IN USE 10 YEARS OR LONGER

See Your General Electric Dealer

### Wichman, Well Known Here, To Head Up IGE Division

tric's Hotpoint Division, has been ager of the then Industrial Comappointed to head up the International General Electric Company

Well known here as a result of assignments in Fort Wayne from 1938 to 1952, Mr. Wichman succeeds Charles V. Schelke who is relinquishing his general manager responsibilities at his own request because of partial impairment of his eyesight. Mr. Schelke will continue with IGE on special assignment. Both Mr. Wichman and Mr. Schelke are Vice Presidents.

Mr. Wichman is succeeded in his Hotpoint post by Walter D. Dance, formerly General Manager of the Household Refrigerator Dept. Fred H. Holt, formerly General Manager of the Home Laundry Dept., succeeds Mr. Dance.

A graduate of Iowa State College in 1928 with a BSME, Mr. Wichman joined the Company that year as a member of the Business Training Course, Following cost accounting assignments at Erie, he was appointed Assistant Works Accountant here in 1938 and Works Accountant in 1941.

In 1947 Mr. Wichman was appointed Assistant to the Manager of the Fort Wayne Works and shortly thereafter was named Manager of the then Specialty Transformer and Ballast Dept.

In 1951 he became General Manager of the Component Products Division with headquarters here.

William C. Wichman, formerly | He was elected a Vice President in General Manager of General Elec- 1952 and assigned as General Manponents Division with headquarters in Plainville, Conn. He became General Manager of the General Electric Supply Company Division (GESCO) early in 1958 and was appointed General Manager of Hotpoint in June 1958.



COMPLETES 40 YEARS Helen Blomenberg, Winter St. connection weld operator, recently celebrated her 40th anniversary with GE. She joined the Company in April 1922 as a transfer worker in Bldg. 26-2.

# anniversaries

25 YEARS   Robert W. Knoll   Bldg. 26-3   4-2-37   William E. Piercy   Bldg. 20-2   4-3-37   Harold R. Mason   Bldg. 4-B   4-6-37   Mary E. Ruesewald   Taylor St.   4-8-37   Allison A. VanWormer   Bldg. 19-3   4-9-37   Levona M. Clark   Bldg. 26-2   4-12-37   Erma F. Cutright   Taylor St.   4-12-37   Ester C. Bland   Bldg. 26-1   4-22-37   Carl E. Swaim   Bldg. 8-2   4-22-37   30 YEARS   Paul L. Armstrong   Bldg. 19-3   4-6-32   John F. Banks   Bldg. 4-1   4-17-32   35 YEARS   Dallas L. Corson   Taylor St.   4-4-27
William E. Piercy       Bldg. 20-2       4-3-37         Harold R. Mason       Bldg. 4-B       4-6-37         Mary E. Ruesewald       Taylor St.       4-8-37         Allison A. VanWormer       Bldg. 19-3       4-9-37         Levona M. Clark       Bldg. 26-2       4-12-37         Erma F. Cutright       Taylor St.       4-12-37         Lester C. Bland       Bldg. 26-1       4-22-37         Carl E. Swaim       Bldg. 8-2       4-22-37         30 YEARS         Paul L. Armstrong       Bldg. 19-3       4-6-32         John F. Banks       Bldg. 4-1       4-17-32
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Carl E. Swaim . Bldg, 8-2 4-22-37  30 YEARS  Paul L. Armstrong Bldg, 19-3 4-6-32 John F. Banks Bldg, 4-1 4-17-32  35 YEARS
30 YEARS
Paul L. Armstrong       Bldg. 19-3       4-6-32         John F. Banks       Bldg. 4-1       4-17-32         35 YEARS
Paul L. Armstrong       Bldg. 19-3       4-6-32         John F. Banks       Bldg. 4-1       4-17-32         35 YEARS
John F. Banks Bldg, 4-1 4-17-32  35 YEARS
35 YEARS
Dallas L. Corson
Wallace H. Geller Taylor St 4-10-27
Orrell L. Hess Bldg, 9 4-24-27
Walter N. Chaney
Carl J. Freygang Bldg. 17-4 4-28-27
45 YEARS
Harry H. Beltz Taylor St. 4-23-17

## Cutting Tools Leads Prize Winners In 17th GE Men's Bowling Tourney

17th Annual GE Men's Bowling Tournament will get a share of more than \$900 in prize money, it was announced this week.

Names of prize winners are posted on the bulletin board at the GE Club. And the loot can be picked up at the club any week day from a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9.

In all, more than 780 participated in the two-week tourney which concluded last Friday night.

Of 65 teams entered, 14 are in line for prize money. But the jackpot of \$85 and trophy goes to Cutting Tools of the Apparatus League. The quintet of Bob Branning, Don Greenler, Ken Fosnaugh, Harm Westrick and Herb Langer rolled a 3152. Runnerup was Shark-ey's of the Friday Night Taylor St. loop with a 3081 count.

Fred Noll and Charlie Wilt paced the 102 doubles entries with a 1440 to earn \$35 and trophy. Twentysix duos placed in the money with Doyle Sheets and Joe Kramer finishing second with 1404.

Herb Koch's 720 held up to enable him to cop the singles crown along with \$20 and trophy. Fred Farris was second with 718. Of 191 contestants in this category, 44 are prize winners.

And in the all-events, Wilt collects \$10 and trophy by virtue of his 1883 score. Harold Somers was runnerup with 1838. Sixty-three entered here, and 16 are in the

### Partizan Officers Installed at 15th Annual Banquet

Mrs. Mabel Harber was installed as president of Elex Club's Partizan Chapter at the 15th annual Hall's Gas House.

Others assuming office were Ann Fox, vice president; Bea Helms, secretary; and Gatherine Lauer, treasurer.

The first board meeting under the newly-installed officers will be held Monday, June 4, at the home of Mrs. Harber, 1021 W. Fackard Ave. Plans for the coming year will be discussed at the 9 a.m. breakfast-session.

The first activity of the new club year will be the all-day rumniage sale Friday, June 8, at 2022 S. Hanna St. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone having items for the sale are asked to contact any Partizan member or bring the articles to the Hanna St. address after 7 p.ni. Thursday, June 7.

Following is the list of committee chairmen appointed for the coming

Director-Peggy Flood.

Elex Contact-Macyl McVey. Hospitality-Myrtle Bennett and

Annette Hastings. Ways & Means—Delilah Schlot-

ter and Betty Miller.
Publicity & Historian—Martha



HER LIFE IS IN PERIL-Dorothy Malone attempts a daring plan to expose the scheming Stuart Erwin in "Somebody Please Help taut suspense drama on The General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Ghannel 15. Her plan is necessitated by the discovery that Erwin is scheming to acquire her wealth before doing

### Ten Pin Topics

by HILLARD BUTCHER

The noise has died down considerably from the GE Club bowling alleys. The season is officially over and the champs banquet Tuesday night, May 15, at have been named. Let's hope we can do better next year.

In the Interdivision League, Feasel's won the second half and in the roll-off with first half champs, "Blondies," they

also came out winners. Charlie Wilt won the singles with a 673 (748 handicap) score.

In the Apparatus League, Mary's Cafe defeated GE Jets for the championship. Mary's did it the hard way ending the season in a tie with Team #1 for second half honors. Then they took the roll-off and came on strong to beat the Jets three straight games for the crown. Harold Giese won the series with a 651 with John Meyers having high single game of 245. Late league scores had Ed Trabel with 199-180-227 for 606, Rex Hatfield with 223-166-214 for 603 and Chuck Briggs with 185-205-210 for 600.

In the Office League, Transformer Drafting finished on top. High single counts on the last night by Bob Johnson, Dudley Snyder and Harold Somers 210, Rex Oberline 209, Paul Ohnesorge 206 and Don Waldrop 201.

In the Small Motor League, Cal Hapner's Team #11 defeated Whitaker for the championship. Late league scores were by Walt Riet-

dorf with 205-224-189 for 618, Bill dorf with 205-224-189 for 618, Bill a 4-1 margin over the Rough Piercy with 191-197-216 for 604 Riders. The Forty-sixers "cinched" and Bill Hattendorf with 180-221-199 for 600. High single games were by Paul Billman 236, Emerson Downie 225, Gerry Foerster 223, Gharlie Gnau 217, Luther Putman 207-206, Erv Huth 206 and Carl Saaf and Art Lantz 202.

Team #5 won the Jack and Jill Mixed League title. Late high scores were by Bob Szink 233, Gil Baker 225, Ross Smith 214-204, Art Eifred 201, Pat Scott 196 and Lucy Dayton 178. Lucy also picked up the 3-7-8-10 split.

Main Auto #2 won the roll-off in the Adam and Eve League. Ham winners were Merle Elaine Adams, Pat Baumbauer, Ann Bixler and Jim and Mary Neidhart. High scores were by Jim Neidhart 203, Sam Macy 201, Dale Swards 200, Elaine Adams 197, Justine Coudret 197-172, Ann Bixler 188 and Cleota DeWitt 182-182.

In the Hermetic League, the championship.

### TEE-OFF

– by HAROLD PARKISON :

The race does not always belong to the one who breaks first from the starting line. Just as Decidedly waited for the right moment in the Derby, so do many entries in the GE golf leagues wait for the opportune time to make their bid for the winner's circle.

A good example of a fast starter is the Wire Mill team of the Briggs stable. They break away well at the oun but seem to lose steam in the backstretch. This week they outpaced the Putters, 41/2-1/2, to take over the lead. The Highballs nosed Transformer, 3-2, and Financials positioned the Divoteers by the same margin.

The Soder Monday Evening League resembles a horse race even to naming some of the teams for the turf sport. Despite a cool day and generally wet weather, the Turf Toppers galloped past the Pros, 4-1, the Rovers shaded the Rough Riders 31/2-11/2, and the Dark Horses outsprinted the Lost Balls, 3-2. This slow track undoubtedly accounted for the poor time as Marv Peterson's 42 was the best round.

One of the leagues able to run two heats was the Gossman Tuesday night group. The Optimists have had two firsts and lead the Forty-Niners by 11/2 lengths. The rest of the pack, in running order, are the Tigers, Dubs, Divot Diggers and Nineteenth Holers. Dave Mumma's one under par on the last six holes gave him a 41, only one stroke behind Harold Braden.

The leader in BTG with 8 points is wearing the Jim Ferrell colors. Bringing up second with 61/2 is the entry with Bill Berry up. Looking at the hoofs and tails of the entire pack is the Lucas entry, sporting a big zero. This team has matched strides with the two leaders and came out on the short end both

Master trainer and strategist Charlie McGlain is obviously letting the other leagues set the pace. In what other race could competitors like Ozzie Bunch and Jim Steinberger come in with 51's and 57's? At the other extreme, Bill Hayser bucked the headwinds to turn in a neat 37

At Municipal Park, the AMDO came in with Duffers pounding out

Quills won the championship.

In the GE Ladies Thursday Afternoon League, Gerber-Haus won the roll-off. In a head pin tournament, Lura Kogin was first with 240, Mickey Mullen second with 225 and Luella Bryant third with

Late scores in the Monday Nite League saw Arydth Hawley with 188-168-166 for 522, Kay Bade with 170-160-171 for 501 and Winnie Scheurich with 155-169-176 for 500 even. High single games were by Marge Walls 186, Elaine Adams 184, Edna Armstrong 179, Medaia Hanson 177, Eilene Schiffli 172 and Kathy Hinen and Loretta Mulligan 170.

Feasel's won the GE Club men's championship and Arydth Hawley's Twisters" from the Monday Night Ladies League, led by Scheurich's 599, won the women's their contest over the Chippers in the same fashion and the Misfits trotted away from the Flying Divots, 3 1/2-1 1/2.

The old firehorse, Gus Ormsby, was clocked at 52. This is a cover up for the 40 he plans to shoot later on. When the \$2 ticket is down, my bet is on Gus.

The fillies of Lakeside sat out the first race but came back strong the second week. The Dainte Las sies outpranced the Dub-U-Tantes 4-1. Fast-stepping Shirley Dutko vic of the Lassies showed the way with a 35. The Chippers sprinted past the Plunkettes by the same score and Auf Gufens barely nosed the Te-Z-ies, 3-2. The Gufens' Mo Murtaugh claimed the roses in this

### Why Simmer? **Employee Store** Has Fans Galore

Why simmer this summer?

The Employee Store has a wide variety of General Electric Trimline fans and air coolers which are guaranteed to keep you cool during the current hot spell and the ones to follow.

The popular 20" window fan comes in eight models, ranging from \$24.25 to \$56 for the custom automatic electrically reversible model which also is equipped with filter, timer, thermostat and signal light.

In addition, the store has 10 models of floor and oscillating fans starting at \$11.75 along with two portable air coolers.

So, if you want to beat the heat. visit the Employee Store this aft ernoon and buy the General Elec tric fan or portable air cooler best suited to your needs.



40TH ANNIVERSARY — Edward Horstman, Winter St. Procedure Specialist, recently completed 40 years' service with the Company. He was employed in March 1922 as an apprentice in Bldg. 26-5.



No ad will be received over the tele-

Only one ad per employee may be In-serted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accom-panied by name, pay number and depart-ment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Closing Date Monday Noon, May 28, 1962

#### FOR SALE

4 TUBELESS TIRES, 750-14 white; 26" irl's bicycle; rubber tire, steel bed wheel arrow; 2-wheel box type trailer, T-0057, 55 BUICK, Super hardtop, runs good, ower steering, automatic trunsmission. 120032 after 5 p.m.
BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS 1-1SPLAY, cluding lights and nativity scene. T-5820 for 4 p.m.

including lights and matter 4 p.m.

CHILD'S BED, until 10 years; girl's dresses, 7-8 years, T-33375.

TWIN BEDS; chest; vanity and night table, walnut finish. A-60101 after 6 p.m. BOAT, 14' Thompson, with 50 hp. John-on Electric motor, fully equipped. H-67211

son Electric motor, bulk after 5 p.m.

'59 NASH METROPOLITAN; also a complete rear axle assembly for Model T. Ford. T-2948.

ANTIQUE VICTOR PHONOGRAPH, with horn, good shape, \$25, E-4837.

PONTIAC, 4-dr., 1953, in good condition, good tires, will sell cheap, K-3406.

tion, good tires, will sell cheap, K-3406,
58 MOBILE HOME, in good condition,
lox42', 2 bedroom, large bath, will sacrifice, Decatur 8-9124,
58 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE, excellent
condition, body perfect, no rust, powerglide, power steering, radio. H-92346,
2 OR 4 CEMETERY LOTS in Garden of
Apostles, Covington Memorial Gardens,
A-89045.

69045.
THERMOPANE WINDOW, 4' wide by high, see it and make an offer. T-34745 2-PC. SECTIONAL, good condition, rose dor. S-3567 or S-2184.

WASHER, square type, good condition; so rinse tub, square type, on stand, -0675 after 4 p.m.

14' BOAT TRAILER, \$35; 26" Schwinn cycle, \$10; dehumidifier, like new, \$40.

1-33519.
DINING ROOM SUITE, Duncan Phyfeable, 6 chairs, two extra leaves, table sads, corner china cabinet, mahogany, \$60, 4-67234.

white, like FORMALS, 1 pink, 1, sizes 11-13, T-35348.

13 STORM WINDOWS with 13 screens; form door, combination type, \$10 for all.

FREE, adorable frisky 5-weck old kit-ns, looking for a good home, sorry- only to a family, K-7878,

MAPLE BUNK BEDS, mattresses, rings, ladder & guard rail, like new 5. E-83543.

OIL HEATER; 30-gal. water heater. E-55513.

E-55513.

GIRL'S SUMMER DRESSES, shorts & tops, size 10: also porch glider; inside oak door, 36"x34", H-9479.

SUNLAMP, ultra violet & infra red, floor stand type, \$10. S-2160.

GE UPRIGHT SWEEPER, in good condition, \$5. T-32595.

dition, \$5. T-32595.

UMBRELIA TENT, 12x12x6, tan, populin, outside aluminum tubular frame, appered windows, door, privacy curtain, door awning, used 2 weeks, \$100, K-7197.

5-PC. DINETTE SET, GE textolite marbletop, like new, original cost \$159, sell for \$50, K-7714.

SINK FOR COLUMNIAN.

for \$50, K-7714.

SINK FOR COUNTER TOP, chrome faucets with swing spout & spray, \$5; wood combination storm door, \$2. A-77955.

STUDIO COUCH, opens to double bed. \$10; home barber set, \$3. K-2485.

\$10; home barber set, \$3. K-2485.
PUPPIES want good homes, mother is German shepherd. H-67881.
RANGE, white enamel, \$50; upholstered chair, foam rubber, taupe, \$50; portable electric washer, \$2. A-80313.
UPRIGHT PIANO, \$10; baby's chestwardrobe, \$15; record player, \$5; child's slide, \$4. A-86304.
BATHINETTE, \$6; old fashioned cradle, \$10; combination storm door, \$6"x81", \$8.

\$10; combination storm door, 30 X01; ber H-57156. TOOL ENGINEERS' HANDBOOK, ASTE, 1956 printing, or trade for Mark's Handbook, H-77219.

35MM CAMERA, Argus C3, complete with case and flash attachment, only \$15. K-2327.

with case and flash attachment, only \$15. K-2827.

SMALL OUTBOARD MOTOR, older model, needs some work, \$10. H-35932.

2 DRESSES, size 15, each worn once, black sheath with sheer yoke, navy blue with white dots, K-2864.

2 CORNER CUPBOARDS, large size, with center drawer & adjustable shelves: stove, 40°, wooden arm chair & mahogany wall shelf. K-1588.

ANGLO-PERSIAN RUG & pad, 9x15, rose color, like new, A-87293,

DINNER COAT, off-white, size 42; man's other clothing, size 40. H-0507.

PORTABLE WASHER, automatic, almost new, reasonable, A-69491.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., HOME, have pictures, T-7559.

5 CUSHION GLIDER and cover, good

ures, 1-7859.
CUSHION GLIDER and cover, good lition. H-60541.

5' CUSHION GEDDER and cover, secondition. H-60541.
3 FORMALS, size 7, worn 3 times, \$5 ach; 2 15' wheel rims, 1 600x16 tire, all for \$5. H-26648.
CAMPING TRAILER, sleeps 2, fully saulated, cupboard space, large awning poles included, S-5501.
DINETTE SET, all metal & chrome, with 6 chairs, ideal for lake cottage, \$15.

CEMENT FLOOR PAINT, 2 gals., 1/2

price. H.74135.

SWEPER, like new, with all attachments, cheap. E-0138.

GIRL'S 26" BICYCLE, 88. H-39702.

WALNUT PRISCILLA SEWING CAB-INET; 2 table lamps, new shades, Czecho-słowakian crystal bases, strikingly beautiful. H-69245.

SPRING & MATTRESS; electric control for heating system; iron rail for fence to the total cutter of the tot

oil drum. E-55985.

AUTO, RIFLE, Browning, 22 cal., with scope, like new, \$50, K.2413.

DOG HOUSE, lined, white asbestos shingle covered. H-77481.

'58 VOLKSWÄGEN, 2-dr., sedan, A-1 condition, \$995, T-34049.

BICYCLE, like new, 20", boy's Schwinn, red. K-0137.

5 DINING ROOM CHAIRS, like new K-6835.

K-6835.

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE, fair condition, suitable for lake cottage, modern style, \$15. T-5067.

KITCHEN SINK, standard size, double basin, white cast Iron, basket strainers, stainless steel rim, \$10. S-4890.

15 FULL SCREENS, average size, fit Cape Cod house, fairly good condition, reasonable; tan suede jacket, green shortle coat, size 10-12, H-50442.

2 REFRIGERATORS, good condition: other furniture nice for lake cottage, A-65865.

2 REFRIGERATORS, good condition: other furniture nice for lake cottage, A-65865.

RUG, 12x12, flowered pattern, rose background, all wool; radiant heater with thermostat, portable, K-0371.

FUSE BOXES, 60, 30, 18 amp.; mangle ironer; oak swinging door; 3 round porch posts; new GE furnace controls. K-5042.

WINDOWS; screens storm windows; 2 pr. lined floral drapes; 1 wicker, 2 steel porch rockers. H-58273.

'57 OLDSMOBILE 98, 2-dr. hardtop, good tires, new battery, full power, white exterior, black & white interior. Monroe-ville 5310.

☐ For Sale\*

☐ For Rent\*

☐ Wanted to Rent

held over for next publication.

☐ Wanted

'61 MOBILE HOME, Colony Park Buddy, 52x10, carpeted living room & hall, 2 bedrooms, many extras, small down payment. 6415 S. Hanna St., Southern Court Trailer Park, Lot No. 29.

STORM SASH & SCREENS, 1-25"k14", 2-26"x20", 1-24"x24", 3-30"x24". Zanesville, 53M.

53M.
METAL & WOOD TURNING LATHE, with 12" swing, 6-volt battery charger, electric sander. H-15024.
GUN TYPE OIL BURNER, 85,000 BTU; 275-gal. oil tank, T-32873.

275-gal. oll tank. T-32873.

15' BOAT, fiberglas, 35 hp. motor, electric starter, trailer, \$425; tent, 10812, \$40; 2 camping stoves, \$5 cach; portable record player. A-58552.

GE REPRIGERATOR, \$50; range, \$40; Sycamore rotary power mower, \$23, all good condition. T-2588.

FORMAL, blue, floor length, size 7, \$4000 BLACCO.

GOOD ELECTRIC RANGE, H-75403 aft

FULL-DOWN LIGHT, new, cost \$25, will sell for \$15, 3-bulb light, H-90805.

OIL BURNER, motor & 275-gal. oil tank, \$40; also 2 black leatherette single sofas, \$20 each, H-78425.

(OLF CLUBS, lady's professional model, complete matched set with cart, like new. 328 E. Pontiac St.

110A POLAROID CAMERA OUTFIT, case, wink lite, flash complete, cost \$210.95, sell for \$110. E-7842.

REFRIGERATOR, medium size, good orking condition, \$30, 310 Greenwood

ACORDION & carrying case, both in very good condition, beautiful tone, with several changeovers, used very little. E.-65974.

CRIB, 6-yr. old, like new, \$13; beamtype balanced baby scales, perfect condition, \$4. T-6068.

WHITE DINNER JACKET, size 38-40, worn only once, will sacrifice. K-9392.

USED STOKER, good, reasonable \$20. H-68634 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUE CHERRY DRESSER; Seth Thomas clock; Duncan Phyfe table with chairs; twin laundry tubs; steamer trunk. H-3623.

H-3623.

3 FORMALS, size 12; set of hoops with over skirt for under wedding dress. E-8812

mornings.

REFRIGERATOR, deluxe, 13.2, self-defrosting; drop leaf dinette set; ivory bed and dresser. K-2258.

FEATHER PILLOWS; pr. limed oak step end tables; coffee table to match; white broade bedroom chair; 'Berk-lock' platform rocker. H-25685.

2-GRAVE LOT in Greenlawn Memorial Cemetery on high location, A-85841.

Cemetery on high location, A-85841.

RANCH HOUSE, 3 large bedrooms, 26 kitchen cabinet, redecorated, 1200 sq. ft living space, lot 75x189, southeast. K-7555.

1938 JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR 4½, hp., good condition, one owner, \$20

4½, hp., good condition, one owner, \$20, H-57851.

6-YR, CRIB & MATTRESS; Cosco high chair; stroller; car seat; shoefly; stove; various sizes venetian blinds. H-90594.

6 NICE MATERNITY OUTFITS, size. 14, all for \$6; lawn mower, Briggs & Stratton motor, \$17.50, A-16964.

POLE LIGHT, brass, 1 yr, old, 3 lights, \$6, K-8133.

COFFEE PERCOLATOR, electric, 35-cup, new, for clubs or parties; outside Kodak 2a, for girl, \$3; nursery chair & seat. A-57583.

#### FOR RENT

ROOM, private home, clean and comfortable, gentleman preferred. A-87132.

PLEASANT ROOM in all modern house South Fairfield, good parking and privi leges for employed gentleman or lady K-7119.

LAKE COTTAGES, Big Barbee Lake A-40550.

☐ Ride Wanted

□ Lost

☐ Found

...Bldg....

....GE Ext.....

Signature

☐ Riders Wanted

AD-LETS GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Monday

preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

GARAGE, with cement floor and apron or car, boat or storage. H-55625.

SUBURBAN 3-ROOM HOUSE, northwest, modern, basement, oil furnace, carport, E-4192.

### GE OBITUARIES

#### Arlo Eamick, 71

Funeral services were held Monday, May 14, for Arlo Eamick, 71, who died May 12 at Whitley County Hospital, Columbia City.

Engaged in April 1942 as sweeper in Bldg. 20-2, Mr. Eamick was a sheet metal case worker in Bldg. 26-4 when he retired in April

#### Florence Weimer, 70

Services were held Wednesday, May 16, for Mrs. Florence E. Weimer, 70, who died May 13 at the Allen County Home where she had resided 10 years.

An armature worker in Bldg. 19-2 when she joined GE in June 1925, Mrs. Weimer was engaged on sleeve and tape leads in Bldg. 19-2 at the time of her optional retirement in May 1949.

ONLY COTTAGE on private lake, complete, modern, good fishing, new boat, \$40 week. 21 miles northwest. Churubusco 2179.

2179.

2 OR 3 ROOM APARTMENTS, just remodeled, furnished, very nice, adults who will keep it nice, H-40825 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, convenient to Broadway GE, H-3488,

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM, large closets, close to bus line, man only, \$10 week, 2605 South Lafayette or H-20522.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close to Broadway & Taylor, 2 rooms & bath, lower, \$13 week, A-89905 after 3:30 p.m.

#### WANTED

WANTED

SMALL CEMENT MIXER, with or
without motor, H-60262,

SUMP PUMP, good condition, S-3753,
WANTED TO TRADE M&M stamps for
TV, or will pay cash, A-96794. V, or will pay cash, A-96794. CHILD'S 6-YR. BED, must be in good ordition, E-67445.

condition, E-67445.

2-BEDROOM LOWER APT., close to Precious Blood School, A-96374.

CAMPING TRAILER, in good condition, A-58552.

-58552.

DEHUMIDIFIER, must be in good work-ing condition. H-65021.

POWER MOWER, used, good condition, ny size. H-55435.

WANTED TO TRADE S&H and M&M stamps for TV stamps. S-4066.

#### WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT

3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE,
MTP trainee, married, 2 small children,
being transferred here June 4, Write
Robert Ceoling, Box 83, Bellevue, Ohio.

WISH TO RENT OR LEASE 3-bedroom
house with garage, in good condition, by
June 1, south or southwest .K-9943 after
4:30 p.m.

#### RIDE WANTED

LADY WANTS RIDE from Anthony Wayne School or Times Corners area to Taylor St. Plant, second shift, 3:18 p.m. H-19333 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

#### Rufus C. Niblick, 62



Funeral services were held Saturday, May 12, for Rufus C. Niblick, 62, who died May 10 at Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Niblick, who was employed in July 1927 as a machinist in Bldg. 26-5, was a mold & die maker in Bldg, 19-4 prior to his death.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

#### Fred B. Owen, 88

Services were held Tuesday, May 15, for Fred B. Owen, 88, who died May 11 at Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Owen was engaged in April 1903 as a meter specialist with the old Fort Wayne Electric Company and was employed in the Meter Engineering Dept. here at the time of his optional retirement in May

### John Hengsteler, 75

Services were held Monday, May 14, at Arcadia, Calif., for John Hengsteler, 75, who died May 12 at Monrovia, Calif., where he re-

Employed in March 1917 as a blacksmith in Bldg. 10, Mr. Hengsteler was a heat treater in Bldg. 19-4 when he took an optional retirement in July 1949.

# PERSONALIZED WRITTEN SERVICE POLICY AND WARRANTY **ASSURES YOU OF** RTS AND LABOR REE CHARGE TYEAR

# 1961 Report on Your General Electric Insurance Plan

In 1961 the benefits paid under the Plan to employees and their beneficiaries reached an all-time high—about \$4,200,000 more than in any previous year. More than 99% of all participating General Electric employees now enjoy the splendid protection of the comprehensive medical expense insurance which was pioneered by the Company in 1955.

This report shows the financial activities of the General Electric Insurance Plan during 1961 — how it has provided broad, flexible protection for employees and their dependents, the cost of this protection and how the cost was shared. It essentially meets, we believe, the requirements for a summary of the annual report under the Federal Welfare and Pension Plans Disclosure Act.

#### HERE'S HOW THE COST WAS SHARED

#### Employee Coverage . . . . . . . . Total Cost \$41,610,582

(Includes: Life Insurance, Accidental Death or Dismemberment Insurance, Weekly Sickness and Accident Insurance, Medical Expense Insurance, and Maternity Benefits.)

Amounts received from:

General Electric Company and participating Employee Payroll Deductions......\$14,680,722 (35.3%) Employees Covered (at year end) ......247,790

The Company's objective is to provide General Electric employees with the soundest possible group insurance protection. The portion of the total cost paid directly by the Company for this protection was 64.7% in 1961.

#### Dependent Coverage . . . . . . . Total Cost \$20,411,923

(Includes Medical Expense Insurance and Maternity Benefits)

Amounts received from:

General Electric Company and participating affiliates ..... \$ 4,359,502 (21.4%) 

The aim of the Company is to devote the major portion of its contribution to employee coverage and to assume only the administrative costs of the dependent coverage with employee payroll deductions covering the cost of incurred claims for dependents. This procedure helps to assure that all employees will share equitably in the Company's contribution, whether or not they have dependents.

However, in 1961, employee payroll deductions fell far short of the amount needed to cover the cost of claims incurred by their dependents, and the Company paid the balance of the claims cost as well as the administrative cost of dependent coverage. The Company's payment in 1961 was substantially larger than in 1960 and was also a larger share of the total cost.

#### Combined Cost of Plan . . . . . . . Total Cost \$62,022,505

Amounts received from:

General Electric Company and participating Employee Payroll Deductions . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$30,733,143 (49.6%)

The combined cost of the Plan - including the cost of coverage for both employees and dependents - was over \$62 million. This impressive all-time high total is over \$51/4 million greater than the combined cost in 1960 with more than one-half of this increase representing additional cost of life insurance coverage.

#### HERE'S HOW THE MONEY WAS SPENT

Claims incurred during the year:

By employees
Life Insurance\$16,004,418
Accidental Death or
Dismemberment 687,893
Weekly Sickness and
Accident 7,171,482
Medical and
Maternity Expense 13,167,272
Total by employees\$37,031,065
By dependents
Medical and
Maternity Expense 19,272,928
Total incurred claims\$56,303,993

NOTES:

The Plan paid benefits of \$55,829,336 directly to or for employees and their beneficiaries. In addition, the funds which had previously been paid to the insurance carriers and held by them in reserve to pay claims for covered expenses incurred by employees and their dependents in a given year, but which are not reported in that year, were increased by \$474,657. These two items make up the incurred claims total of \$56,303,993.

	to reserve for	
retired	employees	5,238,952

This is the amount set aside in 1961 by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to help provide life insurance coverage for pensioners.

Amount retained by	
insurance companies	 2,475,666

This is the amount retained by the insurance companies for taxes, expenses, necessary adjustment of other reserves and all other purposes.

Commissions paid by the	
insurance companies	5,626

The commissions (less than 1/100 of 1% of the premium paid) were paid by the Aetna Life Insurance Company to an independent actuarial consulting firm.

Gross Cost ......\$64,024,237

Less interest credits .....

This is the amount of interest credited by the insurance company on reserves built up over

Therefore, the net Combined Cost of the Plan in 1961 was...\$62,022,505

OTHER COSTS... A substantial item of cost is created by the clerical and other administrative work which is performed by the Company to operate the Insurance Plan and the cost of this work is *not* reflected in the figures in this report. In 1961 this work included the preliminary processing of over 271,000 insurance 6.81 475.

Neither do the figures reflect the benefits of \$1,475,404 furnished in 1961 to pensioners and their wives and widows under the General Electric Medical Care Plan for Pensioners which are provided without contributions from the regrience tions from the pensioner.

ADVANCE DEPOSITS . . . In addition to turning over to the insurance carriers the amounts shown in the above table, the Company made advance deposits to the insurance carriers of additional money from corporate funds to provide for unpredictable claim costs. Accurate forecasting, based on past experience, and close liaison with the insurance carriers helped keep this excess advance deposit to only \$231,246 in 1961 - about 1/3 of 1% of the total premium paid. This temporary advance,

having been paid from corporate funds, was, of course, returned to the Company and is excluded from the figures in this report.

EMPLOYEES PROTECTED . . . The above table shows actual participation at the end of 1961. During the year an average of 245,557 employees had personal coverage, while an average of 166,566 also had coverage for their dependents.

FT. WAYNE 2, IND. 301 W. WAYNE ST.



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Volume 45

Friday, June 1, 1962

# Nearly 24,400 Enjoy Pension Plan Benefits



PRIZEWINNING VENTRILOQUIST-Meet Craig Hartman and his dummy Jerry who placed second in the Wolf Lake Booster Club Talent Show that covered a 14 high school area. Only in his second year as a ventriloquist, Craig, 12, is the son of Delbert Hartman, Bldg. 26-2 draftsman. As a second place winner, he is eligible to audition for Ted Mack's Amateur Hour in New York. The sixth grade student is also scheduled to entertain on WKJG Television's Bozo Show and at the Veterans Hospital.

### **GE College Bowl Scholarship** Grants Now Total \$251,000

DePauw University's recent win on the award-winning General Electric College Bowl brought the total in scholarship grants to schools appearing on the program to \$251,000 for the scholarship of future students at their own institutions.

By winning five games, DePauw joined six other schools that have reached that level and retired undefeated. They were Colgate, Rutgers, Hobart and William Smith, RPI, Pomona and Bates.

A single victory in the College Bowl earns a school a \$1500 scholarship grant from General Electric, sponsors of the TV series, while a \$500 grant goes to the losing school. The fifth victory carries a \$1500

Appreciation by their fellow students of the continued success of the DePauw team was revealed during their final appearance on the program. The entire student body signed a telegram read by moderator Allen Ludden which told of plans to contribute \$1500 to the total won by the team.

"This is being done," the telegram read, "to honor your past four wins, to thank General Electric for its substantial aid to education and to extend DePauw's scholarship program.

Company history.

According to the 1961 General Electric Pension Trust report repeople-including both retired employees and beneficiaries-were enjoying Pension Plan benefits as of December 31, 1961.

Of this total, about 3100 represent employees who retired during 1961. The average age at retirement of those added to the regular monthly pension rolls was 61.9 years and their average monthly payment under the Pension Plan totaled \$128.55.

Pensions paid under the Plan during 1961 jumped to over \$30,-146,777, an increase of about \$6,-000,000 over the amount paid dur-

While these payments normally

benefits under the General Electric the increase in 1961 over pension Pension Plan than ever before in payments paid during 1960 was due to the 30% increase in "past service" pensions which the Company granted beginning January 1, 1961. leased last week, nearly 24,400 A major purpose of this 30% increase was to help increase the purchasing power of the retirement income of long-service pen-

> tric Pension Trust at December 31, liabilities were reduced. Total assets of the General Elec-1961 were \$1.102.090.859. This represents an increase of \$50,832,704 over total assets at the end of 1960.

During 1961 employee contributribution figure is less than it was

As explained in the 1961 General Electric Pension Trust report, earnings of the Trust have shown steady improvement, ranging from 2.19% on invested assets in 1946 to 4.16% in 1961. In view of this, the estimated rate of future earnings used in determining the Trust's liabilities was increased from 3% to 3½% effective January 1, 1961, with the result that

The Company's 1961 payment takes into account about one-half of the amount by which the assets applicable to "future service" exceeds the applicable liabilities retions, less refunds for death or sulting from the change in interest withdrawal, amounted to \$12,252,- assumption. This temporary differ-945. Contributions made by the ence between future service assets General Electric Company and par- and liabilities exists only because ticipating affiliates totaled \$23,- Company contributions in prior 634,177. The 1961 Company con- years were determined so as to maintain assets equal to liabilities in 1960 because of an increase in computed at the estimated earnincrease as more employees join the estimated rate of the Trust ings rates then being used.

#### Recommended Reading

### 'Fortune' Reports GE's Role in Space; 'Reader's Digest' Tells Steinmetz Story

Two prominent national magazines are featuring stories of wide interest to General Electric people.

Fortune magazine devotes its entire June issue to space-age technologies and their implications. The report singles out two companies for leading contributions to the nation's space achievements. One is North American Aviation. The other is General Electric.

A lengthy article devoted entirely to our role in space sketches the background of effective engineering, sound management and product diversification which launched the Company into the space business. The Fortune study contains searching descriptions of the work being done at Syracuse, N. Y., at the new Space Technology Center at Valley Forge, Pa., and at other locations.

The second article of interest is Reader's Digest's

27-page condensation of Floyd Miller's forthcoming book, "The Hunchbacked Genius of Liberty Hall," the story of Charles Proteus Steinmetz. It describes "the great Steinmetz" as known to the public "as an eccentric genius who explored the mysteries of electricity, and enriched the lives of billions of people throughout the world."

A 19th century German immigrant, Steinmetz was an engineer and mathematician whose work with General Electric in Schenectady resulted in many basic contributions to the early generation, distribution and widespread use of electricity. He is best known for his work on alternating current

theory and studies of lightning.
In author Miller's biography, this brilliant man, "bowed by fate to the stature of a dwarf," emerges as a "giant of mind and heart."



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF VEHICLE SAFETY-CHECK PROGRAM-Television cameramen at right were, on hand early last week to shoot film on the vehicle safety-check lane at the Taylor St. West Parking Lot. Capturing the action are Jay Smith, second from right, WANE-TV cameraman; and Wayne Studer, WPTA's acting news director. Checking one of the cars are, left to right, Willis Reardon, City Police Traffic Captain; Ellery Flaugh, GE Plant Protection Officer; and Frank Garard, City Motorcycle Officer.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. ....

### Editorial

## Why Speak Up?!?

Should General Electric take a public stand on controversial issues affecting the Company and its employees?

Simple question—and it deserves a simple answer.

General Electric believes all employees have a right to know what their Company thinks about matters which will affect them on their jobs.

Speaking out on controversial issues isn't the way to win most popularity contests, but it's more satisfying to everyone concerned than saying nothing. Even for those who don't agree.

Actually, the Company's position on a number of issues is well known. It's known because General Electric has never hesitated to accept an issue for what it was worth and say what it thought about it.

This has occasionally left the door open for some cold drafts to blow in from some people who believe the Company should speak only when spoken to.

General Electric has never looked at it that way. The Company feels its role as a corporate citizen demands it speak out on significant issues which affect the Company and the community in which it operates.

And it feels a profound obligation to speak out on matters which can have an effect on all General Electric people.

### **GE Fans Galore** At Employee Store



any angle



\$11.75



\$44.90









### Jerry Duryee, Gordon Smith Head Slate Of Candidates for GE Club Office This Year







#### Corporate Alumnus **Program Produces** Total of \$3.4 Million

General Electric Foundation's Corporate Alumnus Program has produced total donations of more than \$3.4 million to 680 institutions of higher education during its seven years of operation.

Under the program, contributions by Company employees to schools of which they are alumni are matched by the Foundation, up to a maximum of \$2,000 a year per donor. Since the idea was originated by the Foundation in 1954, more than 160 other companies have established similar plans.

Each employee contributor has donated an average \$44 per year over the seven-year period. Results for 1961 show total employee donations of \$305,240, an average contribution of \$44.57 by 6,849 donors.

In addition, participants during the year contributed \$150,690 in excess of the maximum of \$2,000 matched per contributor.

### **Company to Enter Battery Business** At Florida Plant

General Electric will enter the battery business at a new plant near Gainesville, Fla.

Construction will begin soon with the one-story (65,000 sq. ft.) building set for completion early next year. The facility will provide jobs for 200 to 300 by the end of 1963.

General Electric's activity in batteries dates only to May 1960 when a study team was formed to investigate the market. Early this year a pilot line was established in a converted paper mill at Hudson Falls, N. Y.

The Company will market several special lines for space applications, cordless tools consumer devices. Specific products to be developed and produced at Gainesville include a nickel-cad-mium battery—a light, rechargeable unit that is smaller than conventional batteries but provides twice the power per unit of size.

Club circles, head the slate of candidates for this year's elec-

They are Jerry Duryee and Gordon Smith.

Mr. Duryee, Bldg. 19-5, is seeking a second consecutive term as president. Mr. Smith, Taylor St., for years had headed the club's Entertainment Committee.

The slate of candidates was approved last week by the Board of Directors following selection by the Nominating Committee, headed by Sam Macy, Bldg. 26-5.

Others vying for office are:

First vice president - George Cowan, Taylor St., and Paul Perry, Bldg. 20-2.

Second vice president-Dorothy Askren, Bldg. 2-2, and Mary Saxton, Taylor St.

Secretary - Leo Allmandinger, Bldg. 26-4, and Bill Piercy, Bldg.

Director -- John August, Bldg. 17-2, and Don Hower, Bldg. 8-1.
Director — Mary Satterthwaite

and Charlotte Stanford, both of Taylor St. All General Electric employees

here are eligible to vote in the election which gets underway next Ballots will be distributed with

paychecks next Wednesday and Friday and must be submitted to the club by Friday, June 22.



Philip Schroeder	Pensioner
Arthur Hyser	Taylor St.
Amel Beck	
Raymond C. Brown	Taylor St.
Dewey Parkison	Pensioner
Otis Fitch	Bldg. 20-1
Aubrey LashW	Vinter St.
Ivan MillerV	Vinter St.
Otis Fitch	Bldg. 20-1 Vinter St.

#### At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Charles ArnetTaylor	St.
Florence LeaTaylor	St.
Glen RamseyBldg. 1	
Adolph E. SmithBldg.	6-4
Florence DoegeWinter	
Mary McKinneyWinter	
Carl StoutWinter	St.

Winter St

At Veterans Hospital

At Elmhurst Hospital Angola, Ind. Maurice Sordelet .....

At Souders Hospital Auburn, Ind. ....Taylor St.

Viola Cripe

At Goshen General Hospital
Goshen, Ind.

Taylor .. Taylor St

At University Hospital Ann Arbor, Mich.

Alfred Topp .......... Gerold B. Scott ... Dismissed from Hospital to Home

Arthur Drewery .
Clarence Rothgeb
Harold Hoffman .
Art Everett
Walter Freehill
Fern Fry
George Delfs
Ilean F. Young
Nina Rider
Kenneth Brown
Teresa Cain

resulting from a suggestion involving the saving of scrap on explosion-proof shell material. By using smaller sheet steel (the large piece shown above), the scrap is confined to that held by Guillaume in his left hand. The larger piece in his right hand was scrap resulting from the previous sheet steel.

EARNS \$70 SUGGESTION AWARD-Leon E. Guillaume, punch

press operator at Taylor St., smilingly displays his \$70 award,

### Freed From Financial Worry

# **Employee Cites Insurance Plan for Another Benefit**

pitch dark. A smart car rolled along the road at a steady, moderate speed. Its heavy-cushioned tires hummed monotonously - almost hypnotically -- over the smooth pavement.

The driver, and his wife sitting beside him, were tired after a long busy day. The drone of the rumbling wheels relaxed them-made them drowsy.

the car spun out of control, careened off the road and bolted through two big utility poles.

The driver and his wife sustained near fatal injuries. But fortunately, after months of hospitalization, both recovered and began living normal lives again.

For the driver, particularly, returning to life-as-usual and to his regular job wasn't an easy matter. It took great strength and enormous courage.

First, he had to recover from injuries. Then, he had to spend long months learning how to walk all over again. You see, he had lost both of his legs in that crash!

The courageous man in this story is Joseph N. Ellis, a Plating Room worker at the Vacuum Cleaner Plant in Cleveland.

As a result of the crash which happened in February 1961, Joe suffered the amputation of both legs just below the knees, a serious concussion and internal injuries.

### Schuerenberg **Graduates From** Apprentice School

Richard G. Schuerenberg today was graduated from the Apprentice School here.

Having completed the machinist-toolmaker course, he will be assigned to General Purpose Motor Department's Model
Shop Unit at Taylor St.

A 1958 graduate of North Side

Schuerenberg High School,

Schuerenberg enrolled at the Apprentice School in November of that year. Additional schooling included a quality control course at the Purdue University Extension

The latest apprentice graduate omes from a General Electric comes from a family. His father, Gus, and uncle, Emil, are retired employees and a cousin, Carl, is employed with the Company at Cincinnati.

Schuerenberg is single and resides at 2712 Wells St. His inter-

fractures and lacerations of the leg above hospital for two months.

Joe was fitted for artificial legs early in October 1961 and walked back to work early this year.

water and jaw, together with other seri- though the medical expenses reous injuries which left her in the sulting from the accident had his wife.

have been "wiped out" financially It was a wonderful sight to see, if he hadn't been participating in brake. But no one was happier about it the General Electric Insurance than Joe himself. He was able to Plan. Fortunately, the plan paid eral Electric Insurance Plan, he'd get up and walk again on his own walk again and he was back at \$8,897 of the total \$10,540 in medi-tell you how much the money it power.

It was long after midnight and His wife, Lillian, suffered multiple work. What's more, Joe was still | cal expenses. On top of that, it | paid helped him and his wife. But financially, even paid Joe nearly \$1,500 in weekly he wouldn't stop there. He'd tell sickness and accident benefits and you also that the plan brought anover \$5,700 because of the loss of other very important benefit—one totaled over \$10,500 for him and his legs. Joe used part of the money that can't be measured in dollars his wife.

to buy a new car and to have it and cents.

Joe said that his family would equipped with a special combina
Joe woul

If you asked Joe about the Gen-

Joe would tell you that because it tion hand-operated accelerator and freed him from financial worries, the Insurance Plan helped give him the courage and determination to

# Elaine Adams Elected Elex Club President



NEWLY-ELECTED ELEX CLUB OFFICERS-Elaine Adams, right, Taylor St., newly-elected Elex Club president, stands with the others who will direct the club's fortunes during the 1962-63 year. First row, left to right, are Mary Shreve, Rose Marie Miller, Vera Sowards and Billie Whitlow. Back row in the usual order are Betty Williams, Elaine Sutter, Irma Hanny and Anna Ruth Clements. The newly-elected officers will be installed Monday night, June 4.

### 'Tilt-and-tell' Water Level Indicator Is Featured On New GE Irons Now Available at Employee Store

dicator is featured on General Electric's new spray, steam and dry irons and new steam and dry iron, now available at the Employee

Located beside the saddle plate on Models F-81 and F-81W spray, steam and dry irons and on Model F-80 steam and dry iron, the water level indicator aids the homemaker in filling the iron and also, when the iron is set down on its heel rest, allows her to tell at a glance how much water remains in the tank. red "Refill" setting shows when additional water is needed.

The new General Electric wash 'r wear dry iron, Model F-54, fea tures a built-in fabric ironing guide on the iron's saddle plate and wash and wear settings on the tempera ture dial.

The new irons carry the follow ing prices: Model F-81W, \$17.45; Model F-81, \$16.70; Model F-80 \$13.45; and Model F-54, \$8.30.

Model F-81W, with a white handle and beige-and-white cordset, and Model F-81, with a black handle and black-and-white cordset, are the two spray, steam and dry irons. Both have an extended spray nozzle, wash-and-wear settings on the saddle plate and temperature dial and an improved heat ests include playing piano, organ distribution pattern on the soleand vibes, swimming, skin diving plate which reduces the minimum 45 and building electrical equipment. steaming temperature. The spray, Ralph C. Hageman

filled.

Model F-80, the steam and dry iron, weighing 3 pounds, also has plate and temperature dial and will has a 30-square-inch soleplate.

A "tilt-and-tell" water level in- steam and dry irons weigh 34 hold approximately 74 ounces of icator is featured on General Elec- pounds empty and 34 pounds water, enough for 30 minutes of normal steaming.

> The new dry iron, Model F-54, first dry iron with wash-and-wear wash-and-wear settings on saddle- settings, weighs 21/2 pounds and



n	25 YEARS	ŀ
-	Leona M. Betz	ľ
e	Raymond J. Sollohub Toylor St E 27	Ш
п	Klase W. Cox Winter St. 5- 6-37	1
۱-	M. Elaine Sutter	1
	Lawrence J. BreslerTaylor St5-10-37	7
-	Pauline Kirchner	1
;	John A. Inches	l
),	Charles J. France Bldg. 27 5-23-37	h
		Ш
	30 YEARS	١.
е	Dale F. McCombsWinter St5-13-32	П
ы	Line V. links Pide CP # 10.00	П
k	Carl Beck	
		1
d	35 YEARS	١
d	Lester R. Heer	1
	Norman A. BenderTaylor St	П
	Carl Zurcher	1
t.	Clyde E. Helms	l.
_	Charles J. RiceWinter St	P
n	45 YEARS	

### **New Officers** To Be Installed **Monday Evening**

Elaine Adams of Taylor St. will head the newly-elected officers of Elex Club for the 1962-63 club year.

The recent election winners will be installed Monday evening, June 4, at the Shrine Club following the annual year-end Executive Board banquet.

E. F. Waldschmidt, Manager-Community Relations and Communications, will read the installation service at 8 p.m. Any Elex member wishing to witness the installation is welcome.

Approximately 1,000 Elex members cast ballots in the election last month. Serving with Mrs. Adams will be Vera Sowards, Winter St., first vice president; Billie Whitlow, Taylor St., second vice vice president; Betty Williams, Bldg. 4-6, secretary; Anna Ruth Clements, Taylor St., and Mary Shreve, Bldg. 4-1, trustees; and Irma Hanny, Bldg. 4-1, Rose Marie Miller, Bldg. 26-2, and Elaine Sutter, Bldg. 6-3, directors.

By virtue of receiving the highest number of votes for director, Mrs. Sutter will serve a two-year term. All other elected persons will assume one-year terms of office.

A holdover director is Bernice Woodcox of Taylor St. Also beginning their one-year terms as directors are outgoing president Novella Pape, Bldg. 17-3; and first vice president Carol Eastes, Taylor

Virginia Buhr, Broadway East Gate, was reappointed treasurer as was assistant treasurer Maxine Baker, Bldg, 17-4.

#### Lyle Rupert Reelected By Industrial Nurses

Lyle Rupert, R. N., Bldg. 21 dispensary, was reelected president the Fort Wayne Industrial Nurses Association at a recent dinner-meeting held at the Gerber Haus. Her team of office is two years.

Bernita Welbaum, R.N., Winter St. dispensary, is vice president of ...5-13-17 the organization.

# 170 to Be Feted at GE Club Sports Banquet

### **Achievement** Awards Go **To Champions**

General Electric basketball. bowling and volleyball champions will be honored at the Semi-Annual GE Club Sports Banquet at the club auditorium Tuesday night, June 5.

Approximately 170 athletes will receive achievements awards following a 6 p.m. smorgasbord dinner. A sport film will complete the evening.

GE Club sweaters will go to members of the Firemen, 1961-62 Interdepartment Basketball League champions; Feasel's of the Interdivision Bowling League, men's "Champion of Champions"; Twisters of the Monday Night League, women's "Champion of Cham-pions"; and Specialty Transformer, Volleyball League champs.

The Firemen are composed of Dean Crum, Don Tomlinson, Dick Spice, Harold Somers, Gene Etter, Tom Ahr, Dick Wehrle, Les Fanning, Chick Morkoetter and Bill

Bowling for Feasel's were Art and Walt Seidel, Jerry Koehl, Carl Miller and Noah Kuntz while the Twisters include Winnie Scheurich, Arydth Hawley, Ann Lee, Donna Lommatzsch and Voyce Brum-

The volleyball kings are Stan Antalis, Merle Aughinbaugh, George Dykhuizen, Fanning, George Finkbeiner, Chet Krasienko, Paul Mischo, Howard Parker and Ray

In all, approximately 150 bowling team and individual awards will be distributed. Cited for outstanding efforts during the past season will be Paul Perry who rolled a 276 and Art Smethers who posted a 680 series. For the distaff side, Winnie Scheurich's 229 single and 592 series were tops.

Co-chairmen of the banquet are Perry, Bldg. 20-2, and Erv Huth, Bldg. 8-1.

#### Two Events Listed For Pen El Chapter

Two activities have been scheduled during the next two weeks by Elex Club's Pen El Chapter.

The board will meet Wednesday, June 6, at 9:30 a.m. at the Trophy Room of the GE Club.

The regular meeting will follow a 12 noon potluck luncheon Wednesday, June 13, at Franke Park Pavilion #1 with bingo to follow. Members are asked to bring a table service, covered dish and a large can of fruit or vegetables. TEAM Hostesses are Mae Didrick, Dorothy Jensen, Florence Kelsey and Josephine Haughan.



MORE INTERESTING THAN BOXING-That's the way Diane Brewster affects Gene Barry in the presentation, "The Roman Kid," on The General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. Barry, a sport writer assigned to cover a prizefight in Rome, uses his knowledge of boxing to help Diane, the daughter of an archeologist, prove her father's discovery of an ancient statue is a genuine art treasure. In so doing, he also tries to eliminate his

### **BTC-Transformer**, Employees' Sons Taylor St. Score | Among Students Softball Victories To Be Honored

By Don Neuhouser

Taylor St. and BTC-Transformer scored opening triumphs as the GE Club Interdepartment Softball League raised the curtain on the

In the opener May 14, Taylor St. got off to an auspicious start by clobbering MTP, 31-3. Home runs were the order of the night as Gene Yealy, Ron Mathewson, Tom Brown, Bob Lawson, Wayne Smith and George Petroff hit for

The second game of the evening saw the Firemen defeat the Apprentices, 13-5. Byron Simmons and Dick Worley stroked homers for the winners.

Rain postponed all activity May 21 but earlier this week, BTC-Transformer nosed out the Apprentices with a five-run rally the last inning after MTP had jolted the Firemen, 13-10.

The Apprentices were handicapped when only eight men showed up to play but home runs by Dick Cahoon and Dave Bailey almost put them in the victory

Dennis Weaver's circuit clout helped the trainees gain too large a lead for the Firemen to over-

The standings:

ployees were among seven outstanding senior high school students who were honored last week by the Sertoma Club of Fort Wayne.

Awarded handsome trophies were Dan Brodrick, son of Bob Brodrick, Bldg. 19-2 designer; and Maury Bubb, son of Ivo Bubb, Taylor St. production clerk.

The awards are based on scholastic record, character, good morals, personality, cooperation, poise, sportsmanship, citizenship, this year.

### TEE-OFF

- by HAROLD PARKISON

The weather may influence the game to some extent but generally speaking when the scores are posted, the golfer falls into one of three broad classifications.

First, there is the good golfer who shoots in the high 30's and low 40's. This is the true athlete, a fellow who practices often and plays to win.

Second is Mr. Average who shoots in the high 40's and low 4-1 triumph over the Highballs. 50's. This is the joker who plays once a week (if he is so lucky) and can occasionally make the low 40's which breaks the heart and spirit of the opposition. When this happens, he is placed in a class called 'Sandbagger."

Third is the high average guy who consistently plays in the 50's. This may be someone just learning the game, someone who doesn't perform well under pressure or just the Divot Diggers. a happy-go-lucky character who doesn't care about win or lose but only about having a full measure of fun. Any and all of these three types can be found in the GE Golf

In the AMDO, Mr. Average, Paul Yentes, with a 41 propelled the Rough Riders ahead of the Forty-Sixers. A like effort by Don Ferris fell by the wayside as the Chippers edged the Misfits, 3-2, while the Flying Divots bested the Duffers, tion from them this season. This is

Consistent Paul Billman's 42 led the Wire Mill to a 4-1 triumph over Transformer in the Monday Afternoon League at Brookwood, Tony Wichman's 41 was a sacrifice as the Divoteers laced the Putters,

leadership, extra curricular activities and athletic participation.

Besides playing basketball, Brodrick was the fullback star of Bishop Luers High School's championship football squad last sea-

Bubb helped pace Central Catholic High School to its first "City Series" basketball championship

Playing consistent golf isn't pay ing off in the Tuesday League. Red Braden's 38 wasn't enough to bring the Nineteen Holers in ahead of the Tigers who claimed this one, 4-1. But on the other side of the fence, Wayne Smith's 41 was enough to cinch a 3-2 victory for the Dubs over the Optimists. Just all-around team play was sufficient for the Forty-niners' 3-2 win over

Jim Steinberger's 40 was a standout effort that enabled Team #3 to shade the opponent, 3-2. A 42 by Ozzie Bunch contributed to a 4-1 rout of the opposition. These are the two fellows who had 57's and 52's last week. This is the brand of golf that's hard to beat (and McClain's League gets tougher as the season grinds on).

Welcome back to the Hi Pars of Muni. This is the first communicaa league composed of honest men because everyone shoots pretty close to what might be expected. Howard Spicer had a 42, Jack Stillinger a 43 with a bird on #17, Ken Wyman a 44 with a bird on #13 and Tom Brown a 44. The Blasters have a 7-point total, the Toppers 6½, the Hookers 5 and the Slicers 11/2.

Hotshot Rod Raney's 37 was the clincher in the Jim Ferrel-Bill Berry duel. This 3-2 decision by Ferrel gives him the league lead with 131/2 points. A 40 (including a triple bogey on #15) by Steve Lucas helped his chargers swamp Dana Bond, 41/2-1/2. A 3-2 Briody win over Kuntz completed the BTC action.

Get yourself a good average from last year and then refuse to play is the Soder formula for having the lowest average in the league. However, someone on his team must be playing because the Turf Toppers have nailed down first place with 8 points. In second are the Rough Riders with 51/2, only 1/2 ahead of the venerable Pros. Scoring lows go to Dick Parlow and Jim Chase with 41.

The Lakeside Lassies are in the midst of a dilemma. Neither the Chippers nor the Dainte Lassies will step aside for the other and are deadlocked at 10 apiece. If we were to give a decision, it would be on the strength of Chipper Milly Harber's 37. The Dub-u-tante, Dorothy Askren, shot a 47 which only proves everyone has a bad day now and then. The gals are having a golf outing at an undesignated local course July 14. Mail your flyer reservation immediately for a day of fun, golf and refreshments.



### Young Men to Be Added To Apprentice Program

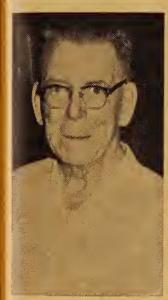
David A. Bartle Jr., Supervisor-Apprentice Training, announced this week that a number of qualified young men will be added to the Program this summer.

To be eligible for the Program, an applicant must be a high school graduate in the upper portion of his graduating class.

In addition, he must be from 18 through 20 years of age (veterans are acceptable up to 25) and have completed in high school a minimum of one year of algebra, one year of geometry and one year of either physics or chemistry.

Application should be made to the Central Employment Office, Bldg. 21, 1635 Broadway, Fort Wayne, Ind. Each applicant should have a transcript of his high school record. If a veteran, discharge papers are also required.

### Three Retire Here



JUNE 1 RETIREE - Neil Daley, Winter St. lathe operator, was feted by employees at his June 1 retirement. He was employed in June 1925 as a boring mill operator in Bldg, 19-1,



WINTER ST. RETIREE-Albert Spencer, Winter St. production clerk, has celebrated his June 1 retirement. He joined the Company in October 1916 as a stock room leader in Bldg. 19.



HAPPY RETIREMENT CELEBRATION - Harry Ehrsam, Bldg. 26-1 annealing oven operator, and his wife Ruth are shown at his June 1 retirement celebration. He was employed at Winter St. in June 1933 as a punch press operator.



No ad will be received over the tele

Only one ad per employee may be in-erted and each will be limited to 20 words. Il articles mentioned will be personal coperty of the employee.

Closing Date
Monday Noon, June II, 1962

FOR SALE

6-YR. CRIB, good condition, reasonable ear bumper for '56 Bulck 46, cheap

re-17502.

'69 CHEVROLET PARKWOOD, 4-dr. station wagon, radio, heater, w/w tires, 6 cylinder standard transmission, overdrive.

T-31819.

\*\*TRAILER, complete with stock rack, 2-wheel, \$25. H-70064. \*\*

\*\*WORLD SCOPE ENCYLOPEDIA, 12 volume set, 25. H-70064. \*\*

\*\*WORLD SCOPE ENCYLOPEDIA, 12 volume, will self, encoded and the self, encoded and play pengoded and the self, encoded and self, encoded and the self, encoded and

case bed, double dresser and chest, 3 years old. H-65655.

4 TIRES, 6.50x17, tube type, tread like new, \$5 each. K-0746 or 4304 S.W. Anthony Wayne Dr.

40 AGRES SQ., 6½ miles southwest off U.S. 24, on black top road, no buildings, some woods. S-6604.

LOTS, southwest, 135' frontage, \$1,600.

150' frontage, \$2,500. H-77216.

14' RUNABOUT BOAT and trailer, fiberglass, trailer wired for turn signals, boat has steering, lights and windshield, 1 or both. 8019 Kinnerk Rd. or S-5807.

BOAT, 15½', Glastron, fiberglas, 1967, fully equipped, aqua and white, 1957 30 hp. motor, Evinrude, trailer, boat cover, accessories, \$800. A-78592.

2 COMBINATION STORM & SCREEN DOORS, 31x81 and 36x81, wood; screens and storm windows, wood, various sizes. H-1076.

3 BEAGLE PUPS, high grade, from very

1076.

3 BEAGLE PUPS, high grade, from very od hunting stock. E-90652.

STOKER, reasonable. H-68634 after 6

m. WARDROBE, sizes 18-20, 6 dresses, 6 irts, formal, coat, etc., whole works

WARDROBE, Sizes 18-20, b Gresses, 6 kirts, formal, coat, etc., whole works or \$10. Leo 2056.
GAMPING TRAILER, \$125; plywood oat, \$25; cance, \$35. H-01017.
BABY BUGGY and pad, also makes into ar bed, like new, \$10. E-2373.
7-ROOM HOUSE, gas heat, basement, unlexed, 3 up, 4 down, 2 baths, \$8,600.
-4908 or K-1316.

MATCHING WALNUT BED and vanity resser, \$20, H-50513 after 6 p.m.

STEREO, limed oak; girl'a 26" Schwinn cycle. K-2875.

bicycle. K-2875.

WASHING MACHINE, wringer type, & twin tubs; chest of drawers, triple mirror. H-28232 after 6 p.m.

STOVE; venetian blinds; 9 pr. white Fortisan drapes; 4 pr. tan corduroy cafe curtains; oak picnic table. K-1558.

STORM WINDOWS; storm door and screens, H-01142.

GE TV CONBOLE, 21", \$30. A-66304, PICNIC TABLE, T-35925.

RECISTERED ANOUS COWS—3; registered Angus heifer—1; Angus bull calf—1. Churubusco 3242.

CABINET SINK, porcelain, 72", with 4 drawers and storage place, very good condition. A-60924.

SANDBOX, all wood, sturdy, with cover; 4x6' canvas wading pool; Fold-a-Rolla stroller; baby bath. H-15614.

RUG & PAD, Wilton, 9x15, \$35; 9x12 Wilton rug and pad, \$25; 2 drum end tables. 4015 Lafayette.
PUPPIES, mother is full-blooded collie, three males, \$6 each. T-36018.

2 OGCASIONAL CHAIRS, both for \$16; lady's spring wool coat, like new. E-4398. COMBINATION STORM & SCREEN DOOR, good, used, wooden, 36x81, \$3. H-15485.

SINGLE BASIN SINK, cast iron, double faralnboard, 40", with steel cabinet. H-58273.

SINGLE drainboard, 40", with H-58273.

SUMP PUMP, S-5604.

COAL STOKER, good, very reasonable.
Ossian 3314.

WINDOW FAN; 4 wooden storm

Ossian 33J4.

20" WINDOW FAN; 4 wooden storm windows. K-0869.

24" COAL FURNACE and pipes; 3 hp. garden tractor and equipment; clarinet by Conn, in good condition, 3501 Sandpoint or S-367.

S-563I.

BEACLE PUPPIES, A.K.C. registered, out of field champion stock; storm windows and screens, various sizes. H-20544.

FINCO ANTENNA, very reasonable; 2-pc. living room suite, rose colored wool frieze, \$26. S-3893.

36° RANGE, 4 burners, white, no scratches, \$8. H-57413.

SIDEWALK TOYS, tractor and trailer, chain drive, \$8; car, needs paint, \$3. K-7951.

18—4" SEWER TILE, never used, cheap, K-2843.

K-2843.

BOY'S 16" BICYCLE, excellent condition, coaster brake, new tires; 2 yr. Ayrshire heifer. S-6872.

KODAK MOVIE GAMERA, 8mm, with filter, \$10; lady's gray tweed suit, size 14, \$6. E-60613.

3 INSIDE DOORS, 2'8"x6'8", one extra good; also 9 window screens, like new. A-40153.

BRIDESMAID DRESS, lavender sheath, verdrape and matching hat, size 13-14.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT

5-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, \$45
montb. Inquire at 604 Locust St.
2-BEDROOM COTTACE, modern, Lake
George, sand beach, boat furnished, July
28 to August 18. A-39465.
BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOMS, up. 2 bedrooms,
large closets, closed-in back porch, private,
bus line. E-7094.
READY FOR JUNE 1, upper furnished
apartment, water and beat furnished, private entrance, 3 rooms and bath, 3 large
closets, H-35124 or H-39657.
LAKE FRONT COTTACE, south side
Grooked Lake, excellent beach, good fishing. A-2541 after 5 p.m.

NEED A USED ROTOR for Finco 500 antenna. T-8579.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE, with good beach, to accommodate 4 adults, 1st or 2nd week of August, H-1462.

USED IRONER, must be reasonable and in good working condition. Leo 2974, reverse charges.

COFFEE GRINDER. S-6902.

PORCH GLIDER, cusbions if possible, but will take without, reasonable price. T-0019.

### **OBITUARIES**

### Walter M. Chaney, 57

Services were held Thursday, May 24, for Walter M. Chaney, 57, who was dead on arrival at Parkview Memorial Hospital May 21.

Employed in February 1927 as an inspector in Bldg. 17-1, Mr. Chaney was an electrician at Taylor St. prior to his death.

#### Christian Schwise, 77

Services were conducted Thursday, May 31, for Christian F. Schwise, 77, who died May 27 at Louisville, Ky., where he had been residing at the home of a daughter.

Engaged in September 1942 as a helper at Winter St., Mr. Schwise retired in May 1950 as a janitor

2 BABY BEDS, in good condition. H-17754 after 5 p.m. HIGH CHAIR; nursery chair; porcb glider, T-32695.

lider. T-32695.
2 METAL JENNY LYNN BEDS, with prings. H-48825.

2 METAL JENNY LYNN BEDS, with springs. H-48825.

OLD CLOCKS, wall or mantle, regardless of condition. A-66221.

USED BASE & WALL CABINETS, wood or metal, suitable for lake cottage. E-94484.
FOLDING PLAY PEN, wooden. H-64418 after June 4.

SHALLOW WELL CENTRIFUGAL PUMP. T-34049.

ROLLAWAY BED, in good condition, reasonable. A-58575.

CHILD'S TOIDY SEAT. E-67446 after 5 p.m.

#### FOUND

RAINCOAT, blue-checked, zipper lining. Ext. 2134.

RIDE WANTED
FROM TAYLOR ST. PLANT to 2 miles south of Zanesville on 303, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Janet Boxell, Ext. 2328 or Zanesville 26-C.
FROM MARKLE to Broadway Plant, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Markle SK 8-5744.
FROM HADLEY RD. and State Rd. No. it to Broadway Plant, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., by June 4. H-15682.



#### AD-LETS GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

☐ For Sale\* □ Wanted

□ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted

☐ Wanted to Rent ☐ For Rent\*

□ Lost □ Found

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be

held over for next publication. Bldg. Home Address Pay No.

Phone... GE Ext \*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Signature

#### **ELECTRIC PENSION TRUST** 1961 REPORT ON YOUR GENERAL

This report shows the financial activities of the General Electric Pension Trust during 1961 and its status at the end of 1961. It contains information similar to that which the General Electric Company has provided voluntarily to employees during the past several years and, we believe, essentially meets the requirements for a summary of the annual report under the Federal Disclosure Act

The General Electric Pension Trust was established in 1927 to provide for General Electric pensions. It is administered by 5 trustees who invest Trust funds in accordance with sound investment principles and policies. The assets of this Trust are for the benefit of those receiving pensions and those participants who will be eligible to receive pensions in the future. None of the assets can ever revert to General Electric Company, General Electric pays all the costs of administering the Pension Plan and Trust (brokerage tees and transfer caxes are created as part of the price of the securities when purchased or sold)

#### HERE ARE THE CHANGES DURING 1961

### Total Assets 12/31/60 .....\$1,051,258,155 Amounts received from: Employee Payroll Deductions, less refunds for death or withdrawal ......\$12,252,945(a) General Electric Company and participating affiliates . . \$23,634,177(b) Interest, Dividends, and Other Investment Net Income. \$43,723,148 Net Gain from Disposal of Assets ......\$ 290,888 Pensions Paid During 1961 .....\$30,146,777 Other Changes (Net Increase) ...... \$ 1,078,323 Net Change in Assets (Increase)..... \$ 50,832,704 Total Assets 12/31/61 .....\$1,102,090,859

These contributions by employees and the Company, supplemented by income on Trust assets, are for the sole purpose of paying the liberal pension benefits provided by the Plan. Earnings of the Trust have shown steady improvement, ranging from 2.19% on invested assets in 1946 to 4.16% in 1961. In view of this, the estimated rate of future earnings used in actuarial calculations of liabilities of the Trust was increased from 3% to 3½% effective January 1, 1961, with the result that liabilities were reduced The Company's 1961 payment takes into account approximately one-half of the amount by which the assets applicable to "future service" exceeded the applicable liabilities as a result of this change in interest assumption. This temporary difference between future service assets and liabilities exists only because Company contributions in prior years were determined so as to maintain assets equal to liabilities computed at the interest rates then being used

This gain resulted from investment changes designed to improve the over-all holdings. In any year there might be losses of this nature rather than gains.

This represents payments to pensioners and beneficiaries. Obviously these payments will increase as the pension rolls increase as more present employees retire. (The number of employees participating in the General Electric Pension Plan at December 31, 1961, was 225,356 and the number on pension rolls was 24,397). A large share of the increase over pensions paid during 1960 is due to the 30% increase in "past service" pensions which became effective January 1, 1961.

Principally cost of securities purchased for which payment was not due at year end.

Since all pension benefits provided by the Plan are to be made solely from the funds of the Trust, the total assets must continue to increase as shown here in order that there may be available in the Trust sufficient funds to pay pensions to those still at work who will retire

### HERE IS HOW THE PENSION TRUST STOOD AT THE END OF 1961

ASSETS INVESTED AS BELOW(2)	
U. S. Government obligations	\$ 20,322,133
Corporate and other obligations	392,436,080
Common stocks	355,131,348
	767,889,561 (b)
Mortgages—Industrial	60,021,107
Mortgages—U. S. Government guaranteed	60,996,579
Real estate (leasebacks)	174,068,744
Real estate (leasebacks) Oil production participations	7,722,053
Other investments	8,002,252
Total investments	1,078,700,296
Cash	2,977,388
Receivables	20,413,175
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,102,090,859 (c)

(a) Includes \$16,578 and (b) includes \$18,895 applicable to International General Electric S. A., Inc. (Puerto Rico) Pension Plan.

(a) Assets are valued at amortized cost. No assets were invested in securities or property of (1) General Electric Company or affiliates or (2) any officer, trustee or employee of the Trust. No loans were made during the year, nor were any outstanding at year-end, to General Electric Company or affiliates or to any officer, trustee or employee of the Trust.

5) Market value \$1,037,874,591.

LIABILITIES OFFSETTING ASSETS Required(d) to pay pensions to 24,397 present pensioners and beneficiaries .\$ 237,070,124 Required(d) to pay pensions for service through 1961

to present employees who will retire in the future. 863,904,957 1,100,975,081 (e)

Sundry liabilities—principally for securities purchased but not paid for by December 31 .....

TOTAL LIABILITIES .....\$1,102,090,859

(c) Includes assets of International General Electric S.A., Inc. (Puerto Rico) Pension Plan amounting to \$131,854 which are commingled for investment purposes.

(d) Together with anticipated future investment income.

(e) In addition to these funded liabilities, there is an unfunded liability which at the end of 1960 — the date of the latest completed valuation — and exclusive of the costs of the Plan amendments effective January 1, 1961, was estimated to be \$10,400,000 on the basis of the actuarial assumptions then in effect (estimated future earnings at 3%).

#### AUDIT AND ACTUARIAL REVIEW

the records of the General Electric Pension Trust are audited each year by the public accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. The latest audit was made as of September 30, 1961.

The actuarial assumptions used in 1961 as the basis for computing costs under the General Electric Pension Plan include an estimated rate of future earnings of 3½% per annum and mortality, employee turnover, optional retirement and disability retirement rates derived from experience under the Plan.

The firm of independent consulting actuaries, The Keath P. Gibson Company, which reviews the calculation of the liabilities of the Pension Trust, has reported as follows: "The calculations were performed by General Electric Company utilizing procedures that were developed with our assistance and that have our approval. It is our opinion that the results, based upon the data prepared by General Electric Company, are substantially correct, both arithmetically and theoretically, and represent reasonable appraisals of the costs of the Plan in effect in 1961."

#### HERE ARE SOME FACTS ON RETIRED EMPLOYEES

As of December 31, 1961, there was a total of 23,034 pensioners (18,868 men and 4,166 women), and 1,363 beneficiaries on the rolls, making a total of 24,397 persons receiving benefits under the General Electric Pension Plan.

A total of 3,144 employees retired during 1961. Of these 2,837 were retired on the regular monthly pension payroll and 307 received lump sum settlements. The average age at retirement of those added to the regular monthly pension payroll (excluding lump sum settlements) was 61.9 years; their average length of service at retirement was 26.7 years and their average monthly payment under the Pension Plan totaled \$128.55.

FT. WAYNE 2, IND. SOI W. WAYNE ST. REFERENCE DEPT.



BULK RATE U. S. POSTAGE PAID FORT WAYNE, IND. Permit No. 40

1,115,778

INDIANA COLLECTION

# 20,000 Babies Join GE Employee Families in '61

An unprecedented number of newborn citizens gave a big boost to the U.S. population in 1961.

The total population soared to 185,210,000 at the end of last year—an increase of nearly 3 million over 1960. During 1961 about 4,300,000 live births were registered throughout the country. This is a rate of 23.5 per 1,000 population.

To bring the picture closer to home, the Company checked the number of new births logged in under General Electric Insurance Plan maternity benefits records last year. According to that count, the 1961 total reached 20,000! This means that close to 5 out of every 1,000 American babies that came into the world last year took up residence in a General Electric employee home

Maternity benefits paid in relation to these 20,000 births reached an estimated \$3 million.

A further look at the records showed that more than 107,000 babies have been born under the Plan in the past five years and that total maternity benefits paid exceed \$18 million.









Volume 45

Friday, June 15, 1962

RECEIVES CHECK FOR ARTICLE-Donald Stearns, center, Specialist-Product and Market Planning, Specialty Transformer Department, receives a check for his article on "Buck-boost Transformer Selection and Application" which is slated to appear in a forthcoming issue of Plant Engineering magazine. Presenting the check at left is Donald Kearns, STD Manager-Product and Marketing Planning, as George Dykhuizen, Specialist-Marketing Development and Promotion, looks on,

#### 2nd Year in Row

### **Personal Accident Insurance Premiums Reduced Again**

Personal Accident Insurance premiums will be reduced by 60 cents per \$10,000 unit of coverage for the policy year beginning July 1, 1962, it was announced last week.

This is the second time in the past two years that annual premiums for Personal Accident Insurance have been reduced.

Because of favorable experience during its first 10 months of operation, the annual premium for this Insurance was reduced last year from \$7.60 for each \$10,000 unit unit. The latest reduction- bringing premiums down to \$6.00 per possible because of favorable claims so. experience from July 1, 1961 to the present.

over a 3-month period.

Anyone not already enrolled for this Insurance must enroll by today for his coverage to become of coverage to \$6.60 for each such effective on July 1. If anyone who is already enrolled in this program wishes to increase, reduce \$10,000 of coverage-was made or cancel his coverage, he may do

Unless they have indicated that they wish to pay their premiums in a lump sum, those now covered for Personal Accident Insurance is Personal Accident Insurance will obtained on an annual basis only. have their installment payments However, those who wish to do so automatically deducted from their may arrange to pay for it in install-ments through payroll deductions the week of June 18.

# **Employee Participation Exceeds** 99% in Insurance, Pension Plans

Here is the Component Products Division's department by department breakdown of participation percentages for the General Electric Insurance Plan, Pension Plan, Savings and Security Program and Savings and Stock Bonus Plan at Dec. 31, 1961. The departments are listed alphabetically.

Department	Insurance	Pension	S&S	S&SB
Accessory Equipment	100.0	100.0	95	49
Appliance Control	100.0	100.0	63	34
Appliance Motor	100.0	100.0	100	37
Ballast	99.4	100.0	86	38
Gear Motor & Trans. Comp	97.3	98.8	90	37
General Purpose Motor	99.9	100.0	98	40
Hermetic Motor	99.0	99.6	92	31
Specialty Motor	99.9	99.7	96	35
Specialty Transformer	96.1	100.0	97	39
Division Total	99.3	99.8	88	38

## Auto Accidents Kill 41 GE Employees in 1961

Forty-one General Electric employees would tell vou—if they could—that accidents aren't just newsworthy somethings "that happen to the other fellow."

Unfortunately, they can't tell you because they were killed in traffic accidents during 1961, according to Company-wide

6 from explosions and burns, 6 in

airplane crashes, 3 by poisoning or

asphyxiation, 6 in falls, 4 in homi-

cides, 1 by accidental shooting and

10 from miscellaneous causes

off-the-job accident statistics just released.

Their deaths bring to 293 the number of GE employees who have died on our nation's highways since

A look at the overall national picture of traffic slaughter - 37,-600 killed last year—is even more appalling, and makes the loss of 41 GE employees seem very small, indeed.

This is approximately 4,000 more than the number of U.S. servicemen killed in combat during the three years of the Korean Conflict.

While the picture is grim, there is one faint ray of hope-an indication that the safety campaigns constantly before the public are beginning to bear fruit.

The hope rests in the fact that death on the highways decreased by 1% last year.

The traffic deaths of the 41 GE employees in 1961 marked the first time in a six-year span that auto fatalities did not exceed 50% of the total off-the-job accidental deaths of Company personnel.

Altogether, 89 employees died

vision, headquartered here, were participating in the GE Insurance and Pension Plans at the end of last year, it was disclosed this week. Division participation in the insurance plan at year-end amounted to 99.3% and in the pension plan the participation was 99.8%.

More than 99 per cent of

General Electric employees in

the Component Products Di-

These compared with Companywide participation figures of 99.3% in the insurance plan and 99.0% in the pension plan.

Moreover, 88% of those eligible in the division participated in the Savings and Security Program at Dec. 31, 1961, compared with the Company-wide rate of 87.9%.

Only in the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan did division participation fall under the Company-wide average - 38% compared with

Division-wide, 3,720 of 4,220 eligible were participating in the Savings and Security Program. During 1961, there were 115 revoca-

accidentally in 1961. Besides the 41 tions. auto deaths, 12 died in drownings, As As for the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, only 3,618 of 9,607 eligible in the division were participating. The percentage of participation for both plans combined amounted to 53%.



TWO HIT SUGGESTION JACKPOT-Evelyn Kissinger, left, and Helen Risser are congratulated by Fred Wheeler, Bldg. 6-3, Supervisor-Shipping and Traffic, for receiving suggestion awards of \$85 and \$162, respectively. A flexowriter operator, Evelyn suggested the elimination of position folders in the closed requisition file. Helen, a shipping clerk, suggested substituting less expensive position folders in the open requisition file.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company In the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. ....

### Editorial

## Serving People

None of us can afford to forget that our business is based on service to people . . . on providing ideas and products that help make life more worthwhile . . . that help us all live longer . . . that help raise the world's level of living . . .

But we cannot serve people unless they want us to serve them.

To win their confidence—and to keep our business thriving—we must constantly devote every effort to lowering costs, improving quality, meeting deadlines, im-

We will achieve these goals to a greater degree if we remember our prime target: Serving people.

### Whoopee —Tax-Free

Tuesday, May 8, was a holiday few of us have heard of. We were at work, of course, and the banks were open and there were no parades, but it was a holiday just the

Tuesday, May 8, was Tax Freedom Day.

Tax Freedom Day, in case you can't find it listed in the almanac, is the day the average taxpayer can start calling his money his own.

It's sad, but true nevertheless, that all the money the average taxpayer earns through Tuesday, May 8, equals the amount he will pay in taxes this year.

Included are federal, state and local taxes, sales taxes, excise taxes, luxury taxes, real estate taxes, entertainment taxes and inheritance taxes. It takes the average wage-earner four months and eight days to earn enough money to pay his tax bill for the year.

There are some pessimists who wonder, should the tax trend continue, when Tax Freedom Day will coincide with the Fourth of July.

### Your Best Bargain

"For more than 50 years, one of the most continuously sustained . . . but unheralded achievements of U.S. industrial research and engineering has been the steady reduction, averaging about 3 per cent per year, in fuel consumption of the average steam generating plant. And for the last 20 years, while the general Consumer's Price Index has risen 115 per cent, the price of electricity has gone up only 3 per cent.

"Talk about planned obsolescence-with a big pay-off

C. W. LaPierre, Executive Vice President

### Food for Thought

"Any nation that thinks more of its ease and comfort than its freedom will soon lose its freedom; and the ironical thing about it is that it will lose its ease and comfort too.

Somerset Maugham

### 'GE Theater' in Eighth and Last Summer Season of Selected Repeat Performances



STAR IN SUSPENSE-FILLED DRAMA-Cornel Wilde and Stella Stevens star as the husband and wife partners of a circus act in "The Great Alberti," repeat performance on The General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. The teleplay deals with a veteran high-wire artist who refuses to believe his act is slipping and insists upon performing the dangerous and spectacular finale that has won him fame and top billing.

### Youth Goes Zoom To Develop ZOOM

A 24-year-old youth only a few months out of college developed a new computer programming technique that is rated faster and easier to use than standard assembly programs in use today.

Marshall Johnson, a programmer for General Electric's Computer Department at Phoenix, Ariz., came up with a combination compiler-assembler which he calls ZOOM. He developed the new technique on his own time and in less than 12 weeks.

ZOOM has the characteristics of a general compiler but is closely related to an assembly program. It is basically a series of generators

used to create assembly input.

The new program eliminates much of the detail work normally associated with programming at the assembly level, while retaining most of the characteristic efficiency of assemblers. This feature is especially helpful in documentation and debugging.

In comparing the new technique with existing programs, Johnson pointed out that a normal compiler program involved three steps. Programs written in compiler language (such as COBOL) are translated after several passes through the computer into assembly language (GAP, for example) which then generates machine-oriented

ZOOM, on the other hand, requires only one pass through the computer during the compiling step, thus substantially reducing ma-

Although created by a relatively inexperienced programmer, ZOOM is not recommended for use by persons lacking in programming experience. The new programming tool was designed specifically for users of the GE-225 general purpose computer. General Electric also chapter and state committees. offers to its customers an assembler (GAP) and two compilers (WIZ and GECOM).

In using ZOOM, programmers have an option of writing statements in compiler language, assembly language or a combination of the two. This flexibility makes it possible to avoid limitations characteristic of any of the basic languages.

A graduate of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., Johnson is a native of Los Angeles. He joined GE's Computer Department

television's longest-running filmed drama anthology series, began its eighth and last summer season of selected repeat performances last Sunday.

"The Iron Silence," starring Ronald Reagan, Carol Lawrence and Vic Morrow, was the first of selected repeat performances which will include 12 programs dramatizing subject matter of contemporary social significance.

WANE-TV (Channel 15) carries the program Sundays at 9 p.in.

Among the outstanding performers headlining the warm weather programs are Cornel Wilde and Stella Stevens this Sunday, Nick Adams, Nancy Davis, William Bendix and Scott Brady, Irene Dunne, John Payne, Red Buttons, Stephen Boyd, Ernest Borgnine, Jeanne Crain, Groucho Marx and Ed Wvnn.

The 12 public service presentations to be repeated dramatize such significant contemporary subject matter as teen-age marriage among college students, the menace of communism in our own country and in dominated nations, the plight of the senior citizen, over-indulgent parents of teen-agers, the adjustment of parents toward a mentally retarded child, the responsibility of citizens in exercising their vote, the curbing of juvenile delinquency by the Boy Scouts, and a trilogy on men of the cloth from the three major faiths in America.

Ronald Reagan hosts the week repeat performances through Sunday, September 16, with the new Jack Webb series of factual dramas to be sponsored by General Electric premiering on Sunday, September 30.

### **2 GE Engineers** To Take Office At Convention

Two General Electric engineers were to be installed into offices by the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers at its 25th annual convention in French Lick today.

Robert H. Johnson, Manager Engineering Administration and Computer Application, Specialty Motor Department, was to be installed as state president and George 1. Duncan, Insulating Materials Engineer, Specialty Transformer Department, was to be installed as secretary.

Mr. Johnson has served in several other offices in the state society as well as its Anthony Wayne Chapter here. Mr. Duncan has been a director of the chapter and has served on several

Engineers from all 50 states, the Canal Zone and Canada were to witness the installation since the National Society of Professional Engineers is holding its 28th annual meeting at French Lick this

Today has been set aside as "Ina year ago.

diana Day" when Hoosier engineers install their officers.

### Elex One-Day Sick List Trip to Ohio Island Slated

A one-day trip to Put-In-Bay is in treat for Elex Club members

Located on South Bass Island, Ohio, and accessible only by boat, Put-In-Bay is loaded with attrac-

For one thing, the island boast the second highest monument is the U.S. in Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial National Monument.

Moreover, it has several caves, three wineries, a state fish hatchery, 12 restaurants, natural and bathing beaches, golf, boating, gift shops, fishing, dancing clubs, sightseeing service, bicycle rentals, opera workshop sponsored by Ohio State University, etc.

The picturesque island is a para dise for camera fans as well. But whether Elex members plan to take pictures or not, there is much to see and do "so everyone can pick and choose the activities for their President Elaine Adams, Taylor St., observed this week.

Lunch and dinner is not included in the \$7 price which includes round-trip bus and ferry boat fares nor is it scheduled in the day's program. The reservation deadline is Wednesday, June 27.

Chartered ABC coaches will leave promptly at 6:45 a.m. from the West Fairfield Parking Lot and arrive at Catawba, Ohio, about 10:45 a.m. From there a ferry boat will carry members to the island arriving about 11:40 a.m.

For the return trip, the ferry will leave Put-In-Bay at 7 p.m. The buses are scheduled to arrive at the GE Parking Lot about mid-

#### El Par Meeting Set

Elex Club's El Par Chapter will meet Wednesday, June 20, at 12 noon at McCormick Park. Members are to bring a covered dish and table service. Hostesses are Roxann Schinbeckler, Caroline Hans and Ann Ripberger.

	At Lut	heran	Hospit	al	
Raymond	Brown			Taylor	St
Orval Ha	ver			Taylor	St
Marilyn 1	Braman	***********		Bldg.	19-2
Philip Sc.	hroeder			Pensi	onei
Sylvester	Engelma	ınn		Bldg.	26-5
At 1	Parkview	Memo	rial Ho	spital	
Velva Sn	oith			Bldg.	8-1

Velva SmithBld	r. 8-1
Elizabeth Stoeckley Bldc	12-2
Cletus EdmondWint	er St.
Charles ArnettTavl	or St.
Arthur Everett Tavl	or St.
Pauline MaloneBldg	. 19-1
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Lucille ChapmanBld	z. 4-2

Lucine ChapmanBidg, 4-2
Freda FlaughBldg. 4-2
Glen Thomas
Elizabeth JohnsonWinter St.
Al Trudel! Taylor St.
Helen Fraser Taylor St.
Al Trudell Taylor St. Helen Fraser Taylor St. John Bell Bldg. 20-1
At Veterans Hospital

George Hill	
At Adams County Ho	ospital
Alton Corson Decatur, Ind.	Taylor St.

	t Whitley Columbia Sheehan	City	Ind	α.
Kenneth	At Clini		-	St.

luby S		t Clinic H Bluffton,	Ind.		Q4
	Hun	tington Con	unty		St.
fildred farold	Orr			Taylor Taylor	St. St.
	A +	Elmhuest	Hoeni	to1	

	narou Kase
	At Elmhurst Hospital
1	Angola, Ind.
	Maurice SordeletPensioner
1	Dismissed from Hospital to Home
9	Fred RathertPensioner
ı	Gladys RachtPensioner
)	Florence DoegeWinter St.
1	William BennettWinter St.
۰	Mary McKinneyWinter St.
1	Beatrice GerardotWinter St.
ı	Carl StoutWinter St.
,	Ivan Miller
ı	Ruby WiedemanBldg, 26-1
ı	George SwallowBldg, 26-2
ı	Florence Dial
u	Hazel DilworthBldg. 12-1
	Pauline Luna Bldg. 12-2
,	William Mills Bldg. 17-4
;	Edgar Ort Bldg. 6-4
	Adolph SmithBldg. 6-4
1	Eva Weber Taylor St.
	Elsie Logue Pensioner
1	Florence LeaTaylor St.
ľ	
	Clarence AmonesTaylor St.

#### **Pen El Chapter Slates Events for June 26-27**

Viola Cripe
Glen Ramsey
Amel Beck
Anthony Wayne Crow
Dewey Parkison
Virginia Barrow
Ruth Elmer

An all-day cancer pad sewing session Tuesday, June 26, and a trip to Warsaw the following evening have been scheduled by Elex Club's Pen El Chapter.

The sewing session will begin at 9 a.m. at the 801 W. Berry St.

A chartered bus will leave the Lindley Parking Lot at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, for Warsaw where members will enjoy smorgasbord and see "The Music Man" at the Wagon Wheel Playhouse.

### Thanks to GE Foundation

# **Economic Education Fellowship Program Begins This Weekend**



SAFETY GLASSES PAY OFF AGAIN-Clarence Coulter, left, Taylor St. Wire Mill drawing operator, shows F. H. Lemper, foreman, the right lens of his safety glasses which prevented .0508 wire from striking his eye. After it broke at the finish capstan, the wire glanced off the lens and struck the employee below the eyebrow, puncturing the skin. The impact of the wire actually forced the glasses against his face. Mr. Coulter's case provides the latest evidence for wearing safety glasses on the job.

#### Picnic Supper-Bingo Slated June 25 for Elex Members Only

Elex Club members only will enjoy a picnic supper-bingo event Monday evening, June 25, at Shoaff Park's Conklin Pavilion.

Following the 6 p.m. meal featuring hot chicken served from the "kitchen on wheels," there will be fun and prizes galore, Elex President Elaine Adams, Taylor St., announced this week.

Tickets for this last Elex social meeting until October are \$1.50 per member. Reservation deadline is Wednesday, June 20.

studies teachers, including four from Indiana, will arrive at Purdue University this weekend to begin study under the Purdue-General Electric Foundation Summer Fellowship Program in Economic Ed-

Provided by the GE Foundation, the fellowships pay all university fees (including tuition, room and meals), all prescribed instructional material and round trip travel allowance from the city where the fellow teaches to Lafayette.

As an additional feature, the sixweek program will include visits to the Shelbyville Plant on June 27 and to the Taylor St. Plant on July 10. The field trips provide an opportunity for teachers to observe business management on different

The 14 states covered by the fellowship program this summer are Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, Iowa, Kansas, Minne-sota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Besieged by applications for the third year in a row, the fellowship program will be again conducted by Purdue's Department of Economics, under the direction of Lawrence Senesh, Professor of Economic Education.

This summer marks the third consecutive year that Purdue, through the GE Foundation, is able to make available facilities to bring to teachers recent developments in economic analysis and examination of trends in our increasingly complex society.

#### Potluck Picnic Slated By Partizan Chapter

Elex Club's Partizan Chapter will hold a potluck picnic Tuesday, June 19, at Franke Park Pavilion

Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish and table service to the 11:30 a.m. affair which will also feature a white elephant sale.

Hostesses are Mrs. Claud Voss, Mrs. Earl Cramer, Ruth Poling and Mrs. Gerald Zehendner.

### Major Appliance Service Reverts To Distributor

Effective July 1, 1962, the responsibility for furnishing retail major appliance service in the Fort Wayne area reverts from General Electric Company's Sales and Distribution Department to The Commercial Electric Company, independent distributor of General Electric Major Appli- No. 1. ances here.

Factory authorized service and genuine General Electric replacement parts will continue to be available at 3101 Bowser Ave., K-4903.

#### Savings and Security Program

### Authorization Forms, Special Information **Brochures Being Distributed to Participants**

The first holding period under the Savings and Security Program ends at midnight, December 31, 1962. The distribution, set for early in March, 1963, will include about 700,000 U.S. Savings Bonds and 85,000 General Electric stock certificates due participants in connection with their 1959 savings under the Program. All this means that a tremendous amount of detailed work must be done by the Company between now and March 1963 to assure delivery on schedule.

Right now one of the first steps is being taken. All participants eligible for the forthcoming distribution are being asked to fill out Authorization forms showing:

(1) Whether they want to receive all their 1959

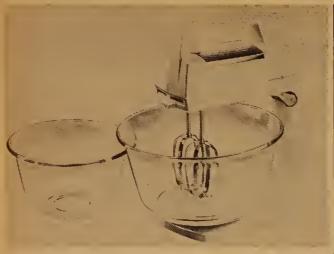
U.S. savings bonds and full shares of General Elec tric stock at the time of the distribution, or leave the Company Payment and Income portion of their 1959 savings in the Program under the Retirement or Termination Option, and

(2) How they want to have their 1959 bonds and stock registered.

Since both of these matters will bear careful thought by participants before completing their Authorization forms, each is receiving a special information brochure along with his form. The brochure contains a variety of questions and answers concerning the Retirement or Termination Option, Registration of U.S. Savings Bonds and General Electric stock.



EARNS \$80 SUGGESTION AWARD-Waldo A. Greider, center, dispatcher in Bldg. 26-4, received an \$80 award for his suggestion to multiple punch holes in certain terminal boards. Looking on, left to right, are Bob Hunt, Manager-Shop Operations, and Sam Macy,



Model M-35

### **New All-Purpose Mixer Now Available at Employee Store**

A new all-purpose mixer, Model M-35, recently introduced by General Electric, is now available at the Employee Store.

The new mixer, which operates as a stand mixer or, when the mixing head is removed from the stand, as a portable mixer, has 12 mixing speeds with a speed selector dial con-

veniently located on the saddleplate, and a beater ejector.

Model M-35, carrying an employee price of \$22.50, has an improved motor, capable of producing 35 per cent more power than the Company's previous all-purpose mixer model.

gold color trim and with a per-

### GE Glyptal Paint Manufactured at Chelsea Facility

Many employees who have used General Electric Glyptal Paint to beautify their homes or to insulate and protect General Electric products, equipment and facilities may wonder where the paint in the redstriped can comes from.

Since 1956, millions of gallons of GE Glyptal Paint have been manufactured in Chelsea, Mass. General Electric has produced paint under the Glyptal trade name for more than 30 years.

Today the Chelsea plant with its up-to-date processing equipment is an integral part of General Electric. Industrial Paint Products Section, makers of Glyptal insulating protective and architectural paints, announced recently that the Company purchased the three-story, 40,000 square-foot facility in Chelsea. Formerly, the plant was leased from a New York chemical com-

IPPS, now a permanent Bostonarea resident, produces a full line of multi-colored, multi-purpose paints particularly for General Electric departments who must have top-quality protection and insulation on transformers, switchgear, motors and generators, turbines, conduit, cable, meter housings and control panels.

The section also produces su-perior architectural and house paints used to beautify Company facilities and sold for home use through Employee Stores.

manently attached six-foot cordset, Model M-35 comes with two glass mixing bowls, of 1½-quart and 3quart capacity.

### Styled in white or beige with Apprentice School **Graduates Jones**

Terry D. Jones today was graduated from the Apprentice School



A native of De catur, Jones will be assigned to the Toolroom at the Decatur Plant. He resides at RR2 Berne.

The latest apprentice graduate enrolled in the school's machinist-toolmaker course in October

1958 following graduation from the Berne - French Township High

Among his outside activities are hunting, working on radios and television sets, and serving actively in the Adams County Youth for Christ Alumni Club.

A brother-in-law, Ronnie Smitley, is also enrolled in the Appren-

#### mannimi **Employee Store to Close** For Two-Day Inventory

The Employee Store will be closed for inventory Thursday and Friday, June 28-29, it was announced this week.

Business hours will resume at 1:30 p.m. Monday, July 2. THE PARTY OF THE P

The average American taxpayer at age 29, can look forward to pay ing nearly 10 years' wages of his remaining 36 earning years out in taxes, the Commerce Clearing House reports.

### Six Leave After 215 Years' Service



RETIREMENT SMILE-Anthony Lupe, Taylor St. packer, is shown as he celebrated his May 1 retirement. He was employed in February 1944 on lead & cable work in Bldg. 6-2



LOOKS FORWARD TO RETIREMENT-George Aikens is shown with his wife Belle as he took his optional retirement June 1. A ream operator in Bldg. 17-2, he was engaged in September 1931 as a steel construction worker in Bldg. 20-1.



FLOWERS PRESENTED-Guy Miller is shown at his June 1 retirement celebration with his wife Mary. A motor assembler at Taylor St., Mr. Miller joined GE in August 1917 as a punch press operator in Bldg. 26-4.



LAST DAY ON THE JOB-Wesley Goss, left, and Karl Feiertag, both of Bldg. 19-5, are shown at their retirement celebration on May 1. Engaged in August 1927 as a student engineer in Bldg. 21, Mr. Goss was last employed as a Development Engineer-Insulations. Mr. Feiertag, who was engaged in September 1920 as a tester in Bldg. 12-1, was an Advanced Designer.



FAMILY GET-TOGETHER-Ralph McVay, left, had plenty of family companionship at his recent disability retirement. A messenger in Bldg. 18 when he joind GE in October 1915, Mr. McVay was Specialist-Buildings & Grounds at Taylor St. when he retired. In the picture, left to right, are the retiree's wife Valeska, niece JoAnn Aubrey, brother Howard and sister Ruth.

### AD-LET



No ad will be received over the tele

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accom-panied by name, pay number and depart-ment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, June 25, 1962

CUSHION MUMS, assorted colors, \$1 oz.; snapdragons, zinnias, asters, spidelants, sweet alysium, blue salvia, \$.25, oz. E-4827.

doz. E-4827.

20° BOY'S BIKE; 16" and 10" tricycles: fire chief car; swing set; sandbox; 60 amp 6 circuit service box. K-1817.

GIRL'S 24" BICYCLE, 88. K-7024.

CHILD'S BEDROOM SUITE—Youth bed and 5-drawer chest with wardrobe, top quality and top condition, 1st \$30 takes everything. K-7608.

SINGLE BASIN SINK, cast iron, double drainboard, 40", with steel cabinet.

MAPLE BED and 4 chairs, very good condition, reasonable. A-26662.

CABINET SINK; work bench; dinette set; log chain; tank type sweeper; all in good condition. A-39752.

DINETTE SET, 6 chairs, reasonable. T-34956.

T.34956.
GOLF SHOES, men's size 10, cordovan wingtlp, like new, \$7.50. K-8104.
11-PC, COLF SET; 8 matching irons golf bag; golf cart, \$40. H-28421 after 5:30 p.m.

3-30 p.m.

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, box springs and mattress; rubber-tired wheelbarrow, 10" wheel; clothing, size 12 and 14; mlsc. lamps. K-2301 or K-8819.

GE RANCE, 40", good condition, \$20, H-75994

ACRES LANDSCAPED, 2 bedrooms

modern. T-7859.

BREAKFAST SET, very good condition, 850; bedroom suite, \$60. A-58875.

2 GIRL'S COATS, size 6, winter and spring, \$5; lady's navy blue suit, size 16, \$10; bowling shoes and bag, A-9840 or 1015 W. Wayne St. (side entrance).

STAUFFER COUCH, like new, make an offer, T-31490.

MENUS STAUFF.

-31490. 'S SUITS and sports jackets, Eagle, h, McCregor, size 40 regular, 33-34 909 Cottage Ave. June 16.

LANE CEDAR CHEST, in excellent con-

LANE CEDAR CHEST, 18 excellent visition, \$10, K-5546.

WOODED LOT, 2 mi. from Oakdale tridge, 88'x286', \$2,000, S-3291.

CLARINET, Conn's top wood model, ood condition, \$75, H-60431.

HAND MOWER, in good condition.

A-76193.

PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, 1957, 2-door, black, \$250, A-78464.

CHEVROLET Bel Air, 1955, 4-door, Verse, engine perfect, original owner, E-79073, HAND LAWN MOWER, \$1, H-59105.

HAND LAWN MOWER, \$1, H-59105.

PONTIAC, 1955, 4-door, hydromatic, new battery and tires, A-1 condition. Garrett FL7-4598 after 5 p.m.

GIRL'S DRESSES and summer sets, size 6-7 yrs.; console radio. T-33375.

CUSHMAN SCOOTER; 1 yr. old power mower; Janitrol gas burner with all controls and blower for converting coal furnace to gas. K-5999 Monday.

DISC for Gravely Tractor; child's baby buggy and toy playpen; training wheels for 20" bike, T-8275.

WASHER; porch glider with cushlons. H-66368.

COTTACE at Blue Lake, south shore, tood condition, \$3,000 A-19114.

OIL WALL FURNACE with drums and onnections, reasonable; portable washer, lmost new; sink top with 1 bowl, white.

ACCORDION, Camerano, 120 bass, 3 shift, black and white, with case, very good condition. K-5090.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER, all attachments, in good condition. E-36641.

in good condition. E-36641.

OAK DINETTE SET—table and 3 chairs, ideal for lake cottage, \$5. S-3940.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, square type, carpeted, enclosed front porch; clean, close to Taylor St, and Broadway Plants.

A-57854.

USED ACCORDION, Celini, 120 bass, vrs. old. F.33345

OUTSIDE WOOD DOORS; wood screens; wood clothes rack; training wheels for 0" bike, never used; 35 lb. can of gear abricant. T-8275.

8 DINING CHAIRS; wood lathe; bench ad motor; cabinet maker tools. H-39602. REFRICERATOR, large size, good con-tion, \$40. E-7094.

REFRICERATOR, large size, good condition, \$40. E-7094.

1½ TO ¾ DIE, PIPE CUTTER; 1" to 2" rigid ratchet-type pipe die. K-5521.

CE RANCE, apartment size, like new, extra clean and reasonable. T-8145.

TRAILER and 14x20 enclosed porch at Big Turkey Lake, 11 trees, access to 10' easement. T-2845 durling week.

2.81 ACRE SUBURBAN HOME—5 room house, vegetable garden, berries, fruittrees, 16'x30' cement block building, better than average soil. S-4742 or H-1413.

FORMAL yellow with white over shirt with yellow flowers, floor length, size 12. W-1021.

SET-IN CHINA CUPBOARD, solid birch

SET-IN CHINA CUPBOARD, solid birch orner, like new. H-46611 weeknights from

corner, like new, H-46611 weeknights from 5 to 7.

SMALL DOCHOUSE, in good condition, \$1.50, K-5006 after 6 p.m.

FURNIS, K-5006 after 6 p.m.

Lakefront, electric stove and refrigerator, \$2.500 will finance. LeRoy A. Heintzelman, Loon Lake RR3 Columbia City.

LAKEFRONT LOT on Clear Lake, near Three Rivers, Mich., large level lot, will sell on contract. Decatur \$3459.

'55 PONTIAC ENGINE: Pontiac bumper and grill; doghouse. K-6300.

F&W WELL PUMP with ½ hp motor and pressure tank; used electric water heater. E-66702.

PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE, electric, used very little, \$25. E-60613.

WHITE PERSIAN KITTENS, \$6; motor pump, in good condition, piston type, \$10. K-6349 or 2110 S. Webster.

14' SPEED BOAT, upholstered, 40 hp motor, trailer, all like new, A-1 condition. A-70305.

A-70305.

CEMETERY LOT at Creenlawn, 2-grave, near entrance. Abburn 925-3040.

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR, 35-cup, new, for clubs or lake; mirror, new, 12x48; tires and wheel, 550x17, used; Kodak outdoor, 2a, A-57583.

SWIVEL ROCKER, A-1 condition, \$15.

K-5187.

IRONER, floor style, \$10; electric stove, \$20, or will exchange for gas above; Fold-a-Rola stroller for twina, good condition, \$20, A-78682.

'47 JEEP TRUCK: 3 hp Evinrude motor; deep well pump, A-59816.

"C" CLAMPS—5", 6 pieces; 5 hp outboard motor, S-5531.

"C" CLAMPS—5", 6 pieces; 5 hp outboard motor. S-5531.

DARK ROOM TRAYS, 3 sets; 2 developing tanks; extension flash; 11"x14" adjustable easel. A-99402.

CLARINET, Selmer, Bb, excellent condition, case with cover, \$125, K-3726.

POLE LAMP for patie or front yard. 7', brand new, still in cartons, \$15, K-7951.

WATER HEATER, used bottle gas, 30 gal. automatic; wash basin with chrome legs, reasonable, Auburn 925-223.

SELL OR TRADE Polaroid camera with flash attachments for 35 mm. slide projector or \$25 cash, Huntington 1864-J.
2 SIAMESE KITTENS, males, box broken, reasonable. Hosgland 33-B.

EMERGENCY PORTABLE OXYGEN UNIT in neat travel case, cost \$99,50, sell for \$74.50, full tank (40 min.) oxygen. A-46895.

4 GRAVE LOTS, Lindenwood Cemetery choice location, south terrace. A-98109.

150 AMP WELDER; ½" drill motor: acetylene torch; pipe dies; sander; car-penter tools; chain hoist; other misc. A-76432.

COTTACE for sale or trade '60 or '61 car or speedboat as down payment. E-2330. PLATFORM ROCKER; rlding lawn mower. T-2886.

TIRES—2 850x144 w/w, \$6; beige sofa, very good condition, break front. 3921 S. Hanna St.

☐ For Sale\*

□ For Rent\*

□ Wanted to Rent

held over for next publication.

□ Wanted

#### 'Alumni Day' to Be Observed Wednesday By Apprentice Alumni

The annual observance of "Alumni Day" by the Apprentice Alumni Association will be held Wednes-day, June 20, at the FOP Club (2104 Lathrop St.).

Clarence Biedenweg, Director of Physical Education, Health and Safety for the Fort Wayne Community Schools, will address the group following a 6:30 p.m. dinner featuring ham and chicken. Entertainment will follow.

Charles Spear, Winter St., is chairman of this year's event, assisted by Dean Crum, Bldg. 26-2. Tickets are \$2.25 per person.

FRENCH HORN, second hand, for 10-yr.-old grandson, A-95481 evenings or Saturday and Sunday. MINIATURE ELECTRIC REFRIGER-ATOR, 2 cu. ft. maximum. Arcola 625-3275. USED PIANO, reasonable. H-44283 after 4 p.m.

WOULD LIKE TO SWAP TV stamps for

CEDAR CHEST, must be in good condi-tion. T-35348.

GOOD GAS STOVE in exchange for good electric stove; wringer head for Horton washer, round style. A-78682.

SET OF 4 TIRES in good condition size 6.70-15, K-7364.

PLOW AND CULTIVATOR for Cravely garden tractor, in good condition, T-34488 or T-0257.

GRINDER, A-96373.

#### FOR RENT

UPPER DUPLEX, nicely furnished, all rivate, gas heat and utilities furnished, could like employed couple. K-4308.

1 ROOM FURNISHED light housekeeping apartment on bus line, near Taylor St. or Broadway Plants, ideal for retired lady. A-87654.

lady. A-87654.

MODERN COTTACE at Big Turkey
Lake, Wildwood Addition, 2 bedrooms, the
first 3 weeks in August, \$45 a week,
Decatur 34226.

COTTACE for rent by week at Randall
Lake, Mich. A-65522 after 4 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, all utilities paid, couple without children. H-83460 UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, has 4 poms, south on bus line, strictly private.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE at Lake of the Woods, 3 bedrooms, east shore No. 140 \$35 a week, See weekends or call A-29562

LAKE COTTACE, modern, at Tri Lake on Schriner, sleeps 6, good safe beach, new boat. E-5790. TRAILER SPACE, Big Long Lake, nice beach, not modern, \$60 a year, A-89905

### RIDE WANTED

FROM BROOKSIDE ADDITION (6909 Bradford Dr.) to Broadway Plant, 7-8:30, starting June 18. Sally Driscoll, Ext. 2623 or H-24715.

FROM 2700 CLENWOOD AVE. to Taylor St. Plant, 6:48 to 3:18. Dorothy C Raucci, Ext. 345 or T-34059.

☐ Ride Wanted

☐ Lost

....Bldg..

...GE Ext...

Signature

☐ Riders Wanted

AD-LETS GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture

### GE OBITUARIES

### Homer (Pete) Liebig, 70 Richard S. Tobias, 38

Services were held Tuesday, June 12, for Homer (Pete) Liebig, 70, who died June 9 at his home in

Mr. Liebig retired as a tool room machinist at Winter St. in October 1956 following nearly 30 years service. He was engaged in November 1926 as a toolmaker at

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

### Stanley Judged Best Speaker At EP Banquet

Bert Stanley, Taylor St., was judged the best speaker at the Effective Presentation Spring Class Banquet Thursday night, May 31, at the Hobby Ranch House.

Honors for most improved speaker went to Ben Fleek, Bldg. 4-6, who spoke on "Keep Abreast of

In his winning presentation entitled "Use Pencil Pushers for Profit," Stanley, a BTC member, discussed the services that accountants render management and administrative people.

The best written paper was submitted by Ken Zick, Bldg. 19-5. Entitled "The Integrated North," the paper discussed ways in which equal privileges for all might be

Others completing EP this term were Bill Baldwin, Arnold Greider and John Inches, Laboratory Operation; Larry Gase, Dohr Krieg and Ralph Obringer, Specialty Motor Department: and Alexander Halley. Specialty Transformer Department

Coordinator was Bob Hodell, Specialist-Manufacturing Training Program.

### Services were held yesterday for

Richard S. Tobias, 38, who died in Sturgis (Mich.) Memorial Hospital one hour after being involved in a three-car accident near White Pigeon, Mich., Sunday night, June According to Michigan state po-

lice, the driver of another automobile pulled his car across U.S. 12 with Tobias' car, westbound, striking the vehicle and spinning it around. It in turn was struck by an eastbound car.

Originally engaged here in August 1941, Mr. Tobias was graduated from the Apprentice School and was last employed here as a methods planner in Bldg. 18-3. In February 1955 he transferred to the Company's Holland, Mich., Plant where he was a foreman for seven years.

His father, Mardo Tobias, is Specialist - Equipment, Processes and Methods in Bldg. 4-4.

#### Arthur A. Hyser, 62

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 13, for Arthur A. Hyser, 62, who died June 9 at Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient four weeks.

Mr. Hyser's last day worked was March 26 of this year. At that time he was an electrician at Taylor St. He joined the Company in November 1926 as an electrician at Bldg. 20-1.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

#### Aubrey J. Lash, 58

Services were held Monday, June 4, for Aubrey J. Lash, 58, who died Friday, June 1, at Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient since May 19.

Engaged in July 1927 as an assembler in Bldg. 26-2, Mr. Lash was last assigned as a tester at Winter St.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club and the GE Volunteer Firemen.



Now at Your GE Dealer

#### Possible for Full Lifetime aximum to Be Reinstated

General Electric employees and eral Electric Insurance Plan with insurance company with a State- requests for reinstatement will be very serious illness or operation their dependents can get higher Comprehensive Medical Expense medical care benefits than most Benefits. In addition, a valuable people covered under group major feature of the GE Insurance Plan medical insurance plans today.

Insurance Institute shows that out an employee or any of his demedical policies, 57% carried a top limit of \$10,000.

makes it possible for the full life-A recent analysis by the Health time maximum to be reinstated for of a sample 1,300 new group major pendents after the individual's covered medical expense benefits reach \$1.000.

In contrast to this limit, benefits

Can run as high as \$15,000 for an to do it he wants to apply for such employee and each of his depend- reinstatement for himself or one of ents when covered by the Gen- his dependents is to furnish the

pletely recovered from his previous been completed. disability. The insurance company for reinstatement:

upon full recovery from the disa- vidual. bility for which benefits were paid,

(2) Generally, reinstatement will uses the following ground rules in be considered only after a period okayed a request for reinstatement considering the individual's request of at least 3 months has passed in line with the above ground rules, during which no covered medical (1) Since reinstatement depends expenses are incurred by the indi-

ment of Health and satisfactory considered only after the person's consideration for reinstatement will proof that the individual has comtreatments for that disability have generally be postponed until 2 years following recovery.

Once the insurance company has benefits paid for the applicable medical expenses will be omitted in determining the individual's (3) If the individual has had a \$15,000 lifetime benefit maximum.

### TEE-OFF

by HAROLD PARKISON -

Generally speaking, the golf leagues at Muni have had a little more success with weather than those at Brookwood. In fact they have become so inebriated with success and practice that Frank Ross of the HiPars declares that his league is ready to pull the David and Goliath bit with the

boys at Brookwood. It's a little early for this kind of challenge Chase and Skeets Lahrman posted but positive thinking doesn't hurt 37 and 38, respectively.

This same Frank Ross didn't fare so well his last time out. A one-inch sapling on No. 13 and a couple of its bigger brothers else-3-2, to anchor in first place with 18 points, Jack Margerum's low score of 39 only slightly dampened the spirits of vanquished Jack Stillinger. Stillinger salvaged his pride by eagling the 464-yard No. 8. The eagle shot was a beautiful pitch from 30 yards out.

The BTC has five games under its belt and the Bill Berry five is finally in front with 18½ points. Jim Ferrell's Fearless dropped into third after taking it the chin from the Lucky Lucases. Rod Raney once again loosed the big guns and posted a near par

In the Monday Afternoon League and low total for the evening. at Brookwood, Financials pushed Wire Mill out of first place, not because they played so well but because the latter played so Divoteers, 4-1, with a four under par by Art Blume showing the way. The lowly Putters, inspired Warren Wickliffe's 37, managed a 3-2 win over Transformer.

The Monday 5:30 League has only salvaged three of its playing nights. The Turf Toppers lead separating the first four teams. Sogi Soder finally got a game in age in the league to fifth, Jim games,

It is a matter of interest to note that Charlie McClain is using the lowest three game, including last year's average, to determine individual averages. The exponents of where cost him his match. The Toppers sailed past the Blasters, age "sandbagging." At this writing, 26 of the 42 players appearing on the tally sheet have averages in excess of 50. The race in this league is close.

> Although the point spread is close enough for the lead to change at every match, the lineup stays the same in the Tuesday Evening League. The Tigers still hold first, the Forty-Niners second with the Dubs, Optimists, Divot Diggers and Nineteenth Holers in that order. Last week the admirer outdid the artist. Earl Stauffer, long an admirer of Red Braden's prowess with the "sticks," turned in a one better than the redhead

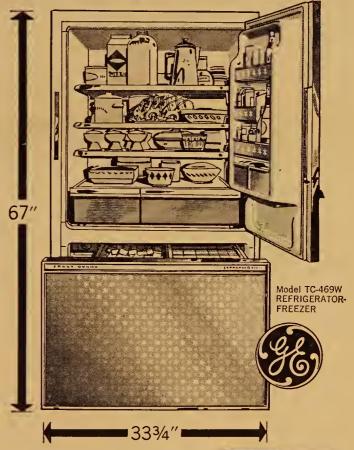
"Mighty Mo" of the Auf Gufens is at it again. Mo Murtaugh is in orbit after that 32 at Lakeside. poorly. The Highballs trimmed the This is a par 3 course but many a male would like to have mastery of the "short game" that is necessary to this kind of score. Gert Koldeway of the Te-z-ies had a bird on No. 5 and June Getty of the Auf Gufens had one on No. 8. These two teams seem to be loaded with spectacular talent but with 10 points with only two points lack team effort because they are resting 1 and 2 from the bottom. The Dub-U-Tantes have the comand dropped from the lowest aver- bination with 12 points in four

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Volume 45

Friday, June 29, 1962

10th Living Member Here

# Henry W. Brueggeman Celebrates Totaling \$1.3 Million in 1961 50th Anniversary With Company

gan his career with General Elec-

Today-with a half century of Company service behind him, "Heiny" Brueggeman is the latest to enjoy the privileges of the 50-Certificate, signed by H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, and Gerald L. Phillippe, President.

Based on continuity of service, the popular receiver in Bldg. 6-1 celebrated his 50th anniversary on June 20. Actually, it was on Dec. 28, 1911, just four days after his 14th birthday, that a young Brueggeman terminated a brief employment with Wayne Knitting Mills and hired in as a messenger.

He had been "sickly," as he put it, so he followed the advice of a friend who suggested that he join GE as a messenger "to get out in the air." So he did—at a starting wage of \$3.75 a week. The hours were from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 3 Saturdays.

He's not sure if the air was beneficial but he got plenty of it. He recalled this week, "I had one a half hours to go to the freight offices of the Nickel Plate, New York Central, Pennsylvania and Wabash (railroads) and pick up bills of lading."

"Around 1914" he went into shipping and receiving and has spent his entire employment in these transferred out of it."

In recent years, his responsibilities have included checking materials in from satellite plants and outside vendors and making disposition of them.

December has been a significant month for "Heiny." He was born Dec. 24, 1897, started here in Dec. 28, 1911, and plans to retire this coming Dec. 24.

After nearly 51 years of labor, "I don't want to see any work during my retirement," he exclaimed this week. He and his wife, Freda, who earlier this month celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary, will probably spend a lot of their time with their three children and seven grandchildren. They Cancer Pad Sewing reside at 442 E. Pontiac St.

As for "Heiny" himself, fishing basketball. "I used to like base- gin at 9:30 a.m.

William Howard Taft was Presi- | ball, too," he volunteered, "but the | Wayne. The others are Harry

ing 50-year veteran from Fort Herbert Siebold.

dent of the United States and games are so long today I can only Prange, James Rehrer, John Schoe-World War I seemed a long way off when Henry W. Brueggeman be- on TV before I get bored."

del, Carl Starke, Clarence Hartman, Carl Tuerschman, William man, Carl Tuerschman, William Mr. Brueggeman is the 10th liv- Kellermeier, Kenneth Seymour and



LATEST 50-YEAR VETERAN HERE-Henry W. Brueggeman of Bldg. 6-1 Receiving proudly poses with his 50-year certificate, signed by H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, and Gerald L. Phillippe, President. "Heiny" is the 10th living 50-year veteran from

### tenant of Bldg. 6-1, moving there when it opened "and never being" More Than 1,400 Join Elex **During Membership Drive**

Elex Club is heading into the 1962-63 season with its largest membership in the past four years.

More than 1,400-1,410 to be specific-joined the organization during last month's membership drive, it was reported this week. Last year's drive netted 1,365 to the Elex rolls.

Elex, the only organization here open to all female employees, promotes social, recreational, educational and service activities for its members.

The only women at General Electric still eligible to join the club from now until the next member-

Elex Club's Partizan Chapter will sew cancer pads Tuesday, July will occupy part of his time. He also confided he is quite a sports fan and likes to watch football and regular monthly session will be-

ship drive in May 1963 are new employees or those who may have been absent last month due to leave-of-absence or sickness. These women must join the club within two weeks after starting or returning to work.

To date the club has issued 196 Life Memberships. To be eligible for a Life Membership, a woman retiring on pension must have been an active member for the last three consecutive years prior to retirement. A woman leaving the Company with vested rights is not eligible for a Life Membership.

# **GE Foundation Makes Grants**

The General Electric Foundation made grants totaling \$1,340,813 to educational institutions and associations during 1961, according to the Foundation's annual report released last week by John D. Lockton, Chairman of the Foundation's Trustees.

At the same time, Mr. Lockton indicated that a budget of \$1,400,-000 in similar grants to institutions and associations had been approved for 1962. Institutions and associations receiving the 1962 grants have already been notified and, in some instances, payment has been

Mr. Lockton pointed out that the Summer Fellowship Programs for high school teachers, pioneered by General Electric in 1945, were being continued in the fields of guidance and economics, as was the program for undergraduate college professors of economics. There are 240 teachers and alternates who are attending the 5 colleges and universities sponsoring these programs this summer.

Also being continued are the International Fellowships, the Corporate Alumnus gift matching program, the High School Science Talent Program, and the under-graduate grants to 38 colleges in the fields of physics, mathematics and accounting.

Mr. Lockton also indicated that the Foundation program of providing graduate research and study grants to approximately 50 colleges and universities in a broad range of subject areas is being continued in 1962 at approximately the same level as 1961 with \$560,000 allocated for grants for such pur-

In addition to the educational

support program of the Foundation, Mr. Lockton reported that the General Electric Company had made available to educational institutions during 1961 equipment for instructional use with a total value of \$447,689. Educational loans for employees or their children during 1961 totaled \$767,053, and \$1,000,000 for new loans has been authorized for 1962.

Since its establishment in 1952, the General Electric Foundation has made contributions totaling

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### Independence Day Paid Holiday Here

The fourth of eight paid holidays this year will be observed by General Electric employees here on Independence Day Wednesday, July 4.

Remaining paid holidays to be observed during 1962 are:

Labor Day-Monday, Septem-

Election Day-Tuesday, November 6.

Thanksgiving Day-Thursday, November 22.

Christmas Day-Tuesday, December 25.



THEIR AWARDS TOTAL NEARLY \$300-Suggestion awards totaling \$295 were earned recently by four Specialty Transformer Department employees. Left to right are Arnold Ley, Bldg. 20-1. who received an additional \$65 award to a previous \$100 award for designing a new type treat rack; Walter Mertz, Bldg. 26-5, who earned an \$85 award for his idea to eliminate paper sacks used for protecting cases of ignition transformers by using a small sheet of paper; James Hankee, Bldg. 27, who received a \$95 award for his improved method of packing certain types of voltage stabilizing transformers; and Ross Hobbs, Bldg. 19-1, who earned a \$50 award for his improved method of removing winding side plates.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. .....

Editor

### Editorial

### The Last American

A long time ago, before this country became known as the United States of America, a man died for freedom. You see, he so valued the right to worship as he pleased, to speak as he thought, to vote as his conscience dictated that he died rather than relinquish it. No stone marks the spot where he fell and his name, whatever it was, has been lost to history—shrouded in the mist of passing time. He was, simply, the first American.

As the years marched by, others followed in the steps of the first American. Sleepy towns and gentle meadows became known to fame, were christened with the blood of those who believed with him that the right to have a free voice in their government—to determine their own destiny—was more precious by far than mere living.

But as freedom seemed secured, there were those who began to hold it cheaply. Though free men, they would not exercise their freedom. Given the right to speak, they kept silent. And their votes were never counted—for they cast none.

It was then that the first American, and all those who had followed after him, stirred in their graves. For they knew that among those whose voice was never heard—whose vote was never counted—somebody might be chosen the last American.

The right to vote—freely and intelligently—is a precious thing in the world today. Free men and their free traditions are being attacked more fiercely than ever before. We know that there are many who once enjoyed freedom but who may never live to see it again.

But freedom is more than the right to cast a simple "yea" or "nay" at the polls. It is an obligation to cast your vote with all the intelligence and reason with which you are capable. How you will vote, which candidate you will support, is for you to decide. Remember, however, that the obligation to vote involves an obligation to think as well.

There has never been a time in America's history when intelligent citizens have been more vital to the nation's welfare. Now is the time to study the issues on which your choice will be based next November. And now is the time to start thinking—that you may choose intelligently then,

### What's a Suggestion?

Suggestions eligible for cash awards can best be defined as timely, positive, constructive ideas for improvement. You might include ideas that:

Improve general office procedures and systems.

Improve equipment and tools.

Eliminate accident, fire or work hazards.

Eliminate unnecessary handling.

Reduce costs.

Save material, supplies or equipment.

Save time.

Increase customer satisfaction.

Eliminate clerical or paper work.

Combine operations, movements and items handled.

### U. S. Patents Issued to Six Employees Here



Frank C. Avila



M. O. Marsh



William W. Wareham

### **Courtesy Discount**

Effective immediately, the employee courtesy discount on the new Hotpoint built-in oven and drop-in range is as follows:

Drop-in Range Model RF19D....\$25.0

Built-in Oven Model RJ83D.....

Six General Electric employees are among the latest to have been issued patents by the United States Patent Office, it was announced by H. J. Marciniak, Patient Attorney.

Recent patent recipients are Frank C. Avila, Gordon M. Bell, M. O. Marsh, Armin F. Mittermaier, William W. Wareham and Floyd H. Wright.

Mr. Avila, Applied Research Engineer-Chemical, Electrical and Materials Laboratory, was issued his first patent. His invention relates to a method of making a motor which involves casting the stator in a synthetic resin.

Mr. Bell, Development Engineer in Specialty Transformer Department, also received his first patent. It covers an improved thyratron dimming system for fluorescent lamps.

Mr. Marsh, Consulting Engineer in Specialty Transformer, was granted his seventh patent. It covers an improved frame arrangement for clamping and supporting the laminated core of a large, dry type of high voltage transformer manufactured by Specialty Transformer Department.

Mr. Mittermaier, Specialist-Special Machines, Specialty Transformer Department, was issued his 12th and 13th patents. The first relates to an improvement in the lamination stacking machine used to manufacture control and general purpose transformers while the second was granted for an improved clamping arrangement in a wound core hermetic transformer.

Mr. Wareham, Manager-Magnet Wire Engineering, Electrical and Materials Laboratory, was also granted his first patent. It covers an improved enamel coating for a wire which consists of Teflon with glass fibers of submicron size dispersed in the coating.

Mr. Wright, Applied Research Engineer - Measurements, Electrical and Materials Laboratory, received his third patent. The invention involves an arrangement of an air core transformer and a frequency network that provides an output signal that is unaffected by line frequency variations. The arrangement is used in the dynamic motor tester.

#### Pen El Chapter Lists Two Events in July

Elex Club's Pen El Chapter has scheduled a picnic-dinner and cancer pad sewing session for July.

The picnic-dinner at 12 noon Wednesday, July 11, at Lakeside Park will precede the regular monthly meeting after which pantry bingo will be enjoyed. Members ars asked to bring table service, covered dish and a grocery item. Hostesses are Mrs. Bertha Gruber, chairman; Mrs. Carrie Krauter, Mrs. Bernadine McCune and Mrs. Blanche Bell.

The all-day sewing session will be held Tuesday, July 24, at the 801 W. Berry St. address, beginning at 9 a.m.

There will be no monthly meeting or cancer pad session in August.



Gordon M. Bell



Armin F. Mittermaier



Floyd H. Wright



### Harrington Named CSO Manager-Eastern Region

Donald J. Harrington will assume the position of Manager-Eastern Region, Components Sales Operation, on Monday, July 2, it was announced today by Arthur W. Bartling. CSO Manager.

CSO whose headquarters are in Bldg. 18-5 is responsible

for selling General Electric component products to original equipment manufacturers and certain types of specialty distributors. The products involved include those manufactured by the Company here as well as many other General Electric products produced at other

locations.

A native of Pittsfield, Mass., Mr. Harrington comes to Fort Wayne from Hudson Falls, N.Y., where he has been Manager-Marketing of the Capacitor Department since September 1960.

The new regional manager of CSO joined the Company in 1937 in the drafting unit of the Distribution Transformer Division at

Following service with the Signal Corps during World War II, he rejoined GE at Pittsfield as an application engineer for capacitors and moved with the business to Hudson Falls when the Capacitor Department was established in 1951.

The following year he was appointed Manager-Specialty Capacitor Sales and in 1955 was named Manager-Marketing of the Appliance Control Department at Morrison, Ill. Subsequently, he returned to Hudson Falls as Manager-Mar-

keting, Capacitor Department. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington and their three sons-Alan, Donald Jr. and Mark-will reside at 4707 Old

# **Gordon Smith Elected President** Of GE Club for 1962-63 Year



NEWLY-ELECTED GE CLUB OFFICERS-Gordon Smith, seated at right, heads the newly-elected GE Club officers who will assume office next month. Seated beside him are Charlotte Stanford, director; and Dorothy Askren, second vice president. Standing from left are Don Hower, director; Leo Allmandinger, secretary; and Paul Perry, first vice president.

Gordon Smith of Taylor St. is the newly-elected president of the GE Club.

Announcement was made this week following tabulation of 3,550 ballots cast, about 55 per cent of the total eligible.

Long active in club affairs, Mr. Smith will succeed Jerry Duryee, Bldg. 19-5, who automatically becomes a director.

Others elected in this month's balloting were:

First vice-president-Paul Perry, Bldg. 20-2.

Second vice president-Dorothy Askren, Bldg. 2-2.

Secretary - Leo Allmandinger, Bldg. 26-4.

Directors - Don Hower, Bldg. 8-1, and Charlotte Stanford, Tay-

Other board members are Bill Kase, Bldg. 26-2, treasurer; Gene Henry, Taylor St., Gayle Griffith, Winter St., and Bob Guingrich,

### **Apprentice School Lists 8 Students** On Honor Roll

Eight Apprentice School students have been named to the honor roll for maintaining a grade average of 90 or above in the second semester of classwork which has just been completed, according to Roy Brokaw, Specialist-Apprentice

They are Hal Berrier 95.0, Doug-

89.0 and George Bair 88.0.

# **Set Family Picnic**

The Apprentice Alumni Association has scheduled its annual family picnic for Saturday, July 14, at Bixler Lake, Kendallville.

Open to all members and their EC-8. immediate families, the all-day affair will feature games and prizes mounting and comes with a chrome escutcheon plates, control lever handles and back plates. for the children and a menu highlighted by chicken and ham.

#### Apprentice Alumni Two New Can Openers Available at Store

Two new electric can openers, for on-the-counter use, features a previous can opener. introduced by General Electric, are stand. now available at the Employee

The employee price is \$14.95 for

plated steel wall plate to secure the opener to the wall. Model EC-8, pact in size than General Electric's

Models EC-7 and EC-8, recently modern, asymmetrically designed

The can opener cases, as well sandalwood color highlights on the

The new models are more com-

Cans (sized from frozen-juice cans to large No. 3 cylinder cans) are opened automatically when the as the stand on Model EC-8, are of single control lever is depressed white, high impact, grease, stain (to lock the can in place) and then las Mills 93.0, Ronnie Smitley 91.0, Model EC-7 and \$17.45 for Model and odor-resistant plastic with pressed for power piercing action. Barry Stroh 91.0, Vernon Robinson The lever is held down only until Jr. 90.7, Thomas Gross 90.0 and the desired cutting action is com- Ronald Downing 90.0. In the Purpleted, allowing the homemaker to due related training, Lynn Faulkhinge lids of cans. A built-in mag- ner maintained a 5.00 index (B net automatically removes the cut- average) for the semester. out lid and both magnet and cut-ting wheel are easily removable and Bohde 89.0, John Stanford for cleaning.



MEET GENERAL ELECTRIC'S LITTLE LEAGUERS-Shooting for a fifth straight championship in the Hamilton Park League (and hopefully a second City Championship) is this year's General Electric Little League edition, managed for the seventh straight year by Bob Guingrich, Bldg. 4-4. Bottom row from left: coach Bill Schmidt, batboy Billy Werling, Jerry Love, Ronald Lee, Mike Egts, batboy Bobby Hinga and Guingrich. Middle row: Jon Stanski, Ricky Werling, Mike Christman, Tom Freehill, Lorne Compton, Dave Hueber and coach Bill Werling. Top row: Denny Sweeney, Pete Spangler, Dan Bourne, Billy Schmidt, Steve Johns and Billy Hinga whose first hit as a Little Leaguer last week was a grand-slam home run.



	25 Y	EARS
	Alma E. Kurtz	Bldg4-46- 6-37
	Pauline W. Flaugher	.Bldg, 4-36-13-37
	Bernard N. Roth	Bldg. 4-16-18-37
ľ		Bldg. 4-46-18-37
l	Ralph N. Hoover	Taylor St6-19-37
ı	Eleanor Gligor	Bldg. 4-26-22-37
l	Norbert J. Sordelet	Bldg. 26-56-22-37
ı		EARS
ı	Forest E. Monroe	Bldg. 4-36-23-32
l	35 Y	EARS
	Leo W. Burkett	Bldg. 8-16- 1-27
	Lemon E. Clouse	Bldg. 6-46- 9-27
	Paul C. Knight	Bldg. 4-56-11-27
		Bldg. 276-14-27
	Bernard J. Brake	Taylor St6-16-27
		Bldg. 31-26-20-27
	Charles H. Lammiman	Winter St6-28-27
		EARS
	Clarence C. Gardt	Bldg. 6-46-13-17
	Ivo A. Bubb	Taylor St. 6-19-17



At Lutheran Hospital           Teresa I. Cain         Bldg. 4-2           Mary K. Ditton         Bldg. 12-2           Robert E. Mobberly         Bldg. 4-3
Teresa I. Cain Bldg. 4-2
Mary K. Ditton Bldg, 12-2
Robert E. Mobberly
Ray E. PfluegerBldg, 6-4
Robert DresselWinter St.
Ray E. Pflueger Bldg. 6-4 Robert Dressel Winter St. Sylvester Englemann Bldg. 26-5
Phillip Schroeder Taylor St.
William Milledge Taylor St. Clarence Schafer Taylor St.
Clarence SchaferTaylor St.
Roy Brimeyer Bldg, 19-B
Roy Brimeyer Bldg. 19-B Harry Beltz Taylor St.
At Parkview Memorial Hospital Glen RamseyBldg. 19-3
Glen Rumsey Bldg 19-3
Charles Arnett Taylor St
Alex Honig Bldg 26-2
Charles Arnett Taylor St. Alex Honig Bldg, 26-2 Dale Delagrange Winter St.
Clarence Roth Ridg 4-2
Clarence Roth Bldg, 4-2 Anna B. Jackson Winter St.
At St. Joseph's Hospital
At St. Joseph's Hospital
Jonathon BellBldg, 20-1
Phyllis ArkwrightBldg. 26-1
At Veterans Hospital
George Hill Bldg. 19-B Miles Rupert Winter St.
Miles RupertWinter St.
At Huntington County Hospital
Huntington, Indiana
Mildred Orr Taylor St.
At Linnville Hospital Columbia City, Indiana
Columbia City Indiana
Frank MeggisonTaylor St.
Frank Meggison
At Whitley County Hospital
John NeukomPensioner
John NeukomPensioner
At Hicksville Hospital Hicksville, Ohio Russell Hinsch Dismissed from Hospital to Home
Hicksville, Ohio
Russell Hinsch Bldg, 26-1
Dismissed from Hospital to Home
Gerald B. ScottBldg. 9
Velva M. SmithBldg. 8-1
Elizabeth L. StoeckleyBldg. 12-2
Charlie WhittBldg. 6-4
Gerald         B. Scott         Bldg 9           Velva M. Smith         Bldg 8-1           Elizabeth L. Stockley         Bldg 12-2           Charlie Whitt         Bldg 6-4           Klase Cox         Winter St.
John DoengesWinter St.
Ruby StuckyWinter St.
Carl HowerPensioner
Rosemary Ramiroz Ridg 26-2
The state of the s
George SwallowBldg. 26-2
Mass

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- case.
  Fald-dawn carrying handle.
  High output 3½"
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### TEE-OFF

- by HAROLD PARKISON

Golfing weather has taken for the better and competition is in full swing. Six of the eight participating leagues have brought us up to date on the action.

The special outing being planned for the ladies is set for July 14 at Little Crooked Lake Course near Columbia City.

The entrance fee is \$2. There will be a pot-luck supper and refreshments may be had on a pay-as-youdrink plan. Reservations should be mailed to Maureen Murtaugh, Win-

Fierce is the word for play in this gal's league. There is a scant three-point spread separating the first five teams. The Chippers are leading with 18, the Dub-U-Tantes have 17, the Dainte Lassies 16 and the Auf Gufens and Plunkettes 15 each. Some of these gals are really hitting the ball. Dorothea Swank had a 35 and June Getty a 36, but it is going to take some snip-ing to beat "Mo" Murtaugh's 32. Four more joining the birdie battalion are Jean Ormiston on #2, Ginny Burkett and Millie Harber on #8, and Phyllis Fick on #16.

In the A.M.D.O., the Chippers, inspired by Don Hower's 37, scored a resounding 4½ to ½ defeat over the Forty-sixers. Despite a 31/2 to 11/2 loss to the Flying Divots, the Misfits retained second place with a point total of 18. In the final action the Rough Riders (synonymous with Gus Ormsby) clipped 18 strokes from their collective average to completely subjugate the Duffers, 5 to 0.

The Jim Ferrell team seemed to be the stepping stone to first place in the B.T.C. Last week the Ray Kurtz five gained the top by beating them,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ . This is the first time the Bill Berry five had been out of the top slot for several

The victory fires were hardly lit when the Berry Boys gave the Kurtz five a similar thrashing the following week. Don Nivens, who had a 37 the previous week, soared to a 45 in this contest.

The Forty-niners have at long



40-YEAR MAN - Walter A. Shady, P&J lathe operator at Winter St., recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric. He joined the Company as an assembler at the Decatur Plant in May 1922.

last managed to break the Tigers stranglehold for honors in the Tuesday Afternoon League. Dick Hensler (the only member of the team not a former league manager) led the way with a 40. It was a 4 to 1 decision with yours truly losing the only point. The Dubs, the Optimists and the Divot-Diggers are all in a position to make the finish in this league a

The Winter St. boys have a close one going. There is a tie for first between Teams #3 and #6 and only a three-point spread among the first five teams. Paul Billman's 37 takes the cake and Ray Kurtz and Lloyd Dunwiddie take the booby prize for the most strokes over their average. To go that far over this late in the year must make them want to take up can-

"Now it is raining and it isn't" is the parody of the Monday afternoon group. Twenty-four hardy souls teed off but only 22 finished as a rainstorm drove two of the Wire Mill to the club house. The Highballs took their match from the Wire Mill by virtue of a forfeit. This victory moved the Highballs into a tie for first and the Wire Mill skidded into a tie for third. One remarkable feat of this dreary night was Mac McDougal's eagle on the 540 yard seventh. This would take three beauties back

### 3 Tied for 1st In GE Softball League Play

by Don Neuhouser

A three-way tie for first place featured the GE Club Interdepartment Softball League picture to-

BTC/Transformer moved into the first place tie this week by edging the Firemen, 5-4, thanks to the deciding run in the last of the seventh. In the other game, the Firemen skunked the winless Apprentices, 8-0, with Ray Kurtz' homer adding a pill.

Action last week saw MTP clobber BTC/Transformer, 14-3, and Taylor St. blast the Firemen. 22-14. These games followed two weeks of inactivity due to rain.

Pete McCalman of MTP got four for four including a home run and two-bagger with Wayne Perry's homer also contributing to the victory.

Wayne Smith smack two circuit clouts to enable Taylor St. to up its record to 2-1.

The standings:

TEAM



TO HEAD FWAGEE THIS YEAR-Here are the 1962-63 officers of the Fort Wayne Association of General Electric Engineers (FWAGEE). Seated, right to left, are Lew Allendorph, Bldg. 4-4, president; and D. W. Crawford, Winter St., secretary. Standing, left to right, are Forrest Carlson, Bldg. 4-6, treasurer; and Dan Ewing, Bldg. 19-2, vice president.





13.7 Cu. Ft. G-E "Book-Shelf Freezer

- Food at Your Fingertips
- Extra Storage in Door
- Fits in 1 Square Yard of
- \* Fioor Spacei

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# AD-LETS



No ad will be received over the tele-

Only one ad per employee may be in-serted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accom-panied by name, pay number and depart-ment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, July 9, 1962

#### FOR SALE

56 CHEVY STATION WAGON, V-8, automatic, recently overhauled, returning to college, must sell. A-69112.

MODERN 4 ROOMS AND BATH, south, oil heat, large garage, make me an offer, cash or contract. T-4838.

ash or contract. T-34838.

CHROME BREAKFAST SET, with 4 hairs, grey formica top table, grey plasic chair seats and backs, \$20. H-57614.

3-BEDROOM RANCH, Full basement, arge wooded lot, hardwood floors, gas heat, fillage Woods, 1 block south of McMillen rark, \$14,800. K-7608.

STUDIO COUCH with storage drawer, ice for lake cottage, \$10. 1301 Orchard. CHROME DINETTE TABLE, with 4 hairs, good condition; also 33x66" mattress by youth bed. T-6677.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER CE Manual CHROME DINETTE TABLE.

For youth bed. T-6677.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, GE Mobile Maid, good condition. H-82553.

STUD for A.K.C. registered Collie-Columbia City 244-8072.

NADCO GOLF CART, men's, good condition, \$10; wood storm windows, \$1 each. E-66724.

ALMA HOUSETRAILER, 18 ft., alumi-m siding, best for lake use, \$450

E-79599.

AIR COOLER & TRANSFORMER for car or home, in good shape. H-76723.

'55 FORD, red and white, convertible, good condition. T-34242.

'55 FORD, V-8, 4-door, blue and white, good tires. T-5317.

'55 FORD, V-8, 4-door, blue and white, good tires. T-5317.

BREAKFAST SUITE, chrome, light grey formica top table, with 12" expansion, 4 foam, yellow plastic chairs, full backs, excellent condition, \$30, H-70012.

30' WOOD EXTENSION LADDDER, like new: 2 interior wood doors. E-1698.

RUG AND PAD, 12-22' beige on green tweed loop twist, excellent condition; Nadoc golf cart, \$10. E-3282.

1 PR. FRENCH DOORS, with hardware, good condition, will sell for \$10. 3009 Reed St. or H-70435.

2 CARAGE DOORS, good, white, each 8' wide x 7½' high, \$5 each, K-9449.

BLOND COFFEE TABLE and 2 double tier end tables, like new, \$35. T-34121.

21" CONSOLE TV: 14" portable TV; 4-lices excitonal foam rubber nylon davenport. H-4945.

port. H-4945.
GREY CHROME DINETTE SET, \$90
new, will sell for \$30; 2 ivory and maroon
twin headboards, \$4 each. A-78652.
MAHOGANY DINING ROOM TABLE,
Duncan Phyfe, and six dining room
chairs, K-6974,

Duncan Phyfe, and six dining room chairs, K-6974.

SIMMONS BED DAVENPORT, very resonable, 5707 Woodheath.

2-BEDROOM BUNCALOW, basement, gas heat and water, carpet, venetian blinds, garage, good location, 52x148\* lot. E-69623.

METAL (3-shelf) COSCO UTILITY CART, blond oak finish, \$5. E-69613.

ELECTRIC DRYER, with pigtail, \$40. T-32821 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

52 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, automatic shift, radio, very reasonable. A-8-6513 after 5 p.m.

30-GAL AQUARIUM, with stand, gravel, pump, filters, etc., fish included; also bench saw, 8-in, with motor and stand, extra blades. Huntertown 3067.

ANTIQUE STOVE, excellent condition, dates back to 1863. T-37575 after 6 p.m.

2-BEDROOM HOME, close to G.E., auto-

2-BEDROOM HOME, close to G.E., automatic heat, large fenced lot, 3-car garage, all in good condition, take contract.

52.

COMBINATION DOORS, 32x6'1",
'9"; window 42x59 glass, complete

REFRIGERATOR, large size, excellent

condition. E-7094. PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, Tower Capri, like new, carrying case included, blue in color, pica type, reasonable price.

H-68481.
'51 FORD, good tires, rebuilt engine, electric fuel pump, dual carburetors, needs new starter and body work, T-35316.

GENUINE TAYLOR TOT, good condi-

on. K-1817.

TILT BED BOAT TRAILER, 14 or ft., and 14' wood fishing boat, both good shape, \$80 for both or \$75 for ailer. S-4352.

SCHWINN BICYCLE 3-speed racer

English. K-2755.

OVAL PLASTER PARIS CAST of Lincoln (head) bronzed, from Pickett 1873, size 19x24", H-77422.

USED STOKER & CONTROLS, good condition, reasonable, H-65021.

'53 TWO-DOOR DE SOTO, good condition, run every day, first \$150 cash or certified check takes it; also new 10-cup automatic coffee maker, never used. K-1930.

30.

DELUXE ELECTRIC STOVE, sing oven and deep well, A-1 con-

UMBRELLA TENT, 12x12x6, tan pop-lin outside, aluminum tubular frame, zippered windows and doors, privacy cur-tain, door awning, used 2 weeks, \$100. K-7197.

MAPLE BED, box springs, mattress, full size; metal bed frame; twin-size headboard; child's table and chairs. K-7964.

GE ELECTRIC RANGE, \$15; rocking chair, \$3; training wheels for 10" bike, \$1, H-28544.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW for sale or trade, enclosed front porch, full base-ment, ¼-acre, 2-car garage, Northeast. A-58177.

'55 BUICK SPECIAL, 2-door, hard top, very clean, in good condition. A-79084.

very clean, in good condition. A-79084.

BIRD CAGE, \$1: garden hand sprayer, holds 4 qts, 50 lb. pressure, \$3.50. A-77235.

LADY ELCIN WATCH, like new. with expandable band, \$15: snake plant, 2 ft. tall, and crock, \$7.50; silver tea set, \$25.

K-0871.

LADIES' BROWN RIDING BOOTS, size 8½, worn only few times, \$5; old type mixer, \$4; chrome breakfast set, very good condition. H-40825 after 5 p.m.

ype mixer, 34: chrome breaktast set, rery good condition. H-40825 after 5 p.m.
REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., \$50: 8 lining chairs, \$16. H-39602.
DAVAN-0-BED, green nylon, foam rubper, new innerspring mattress, excellent ondition. K-1991.
CHILD'S SWING SET, all metal includes 2 swings and airglide, K-6731.
PONTOON, 8x4, can be seen Sat, or bun, at Wayne Beach, Sunset Lodge, boldwater Lake, Mich. H-59283.
PING PONG TABLE, never used, still n carton, 2 pieces, paid \$29.95, sell \$20. 1-2938.

MAICO HEARING AID, half price, like ELECTRIC DRYER, very reasonable,

A-86663.

DINING ROOM SUITE, buffet and table, \$20; twin wash tubs, \$5. A-16964.

'53 FORD 2-DOOR, clean, H-15540.

2 ANTIQUE EED SPREADS, crochet by hand, H-83923.

'55 PLYMOUTH, good buy, direct from owner, priced to sell, T-8619.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS, moving out of state, bicycles, garden tools, ugs, chests, TV, freezer, and many other tems. T-1545.

CRAFTSMAN LAWNMOWER, silent ush type, like new, \$6; also 2 8:50x14 res, \$8. A-55778.

NAVY RAYON EYELET DRESS, size i, never worn; dark grey ladies' suit, ze 44, reasonable; ladies' black oxfords, ze 8. E-60782.

22 8. E-60782.

GOLD DRAPES, for 2 double windows, A-60982

ter 6:30 p.m. FULL-SIZE ROLLAWAY BED. per-ct, \$25. H-0513.

EABY BED, complete; bathinette, twin pokease headboard and frame; chest of cawers; child's tractor, T-33618.

SHOWER HEAD, with 14' of %" pipe.

☐ For Sale\*

☐ For Rent\*

☐ Wanted to Rent

held over for next publication.

□ Wanted

Phone...

KEYSTONE, K33 MOVIE CAMERA, mm, with standard, wide angle, tele-hoto lenses, in good condition. H-24542 efore 2 p.m. weekdays.

WOOD STORM SASH AND SCREENS, ach 28x55" 2 each 34x55", good coneach 28x55", 2 each 34x55", good contion, used on square-type home. K-4308. WHITLEY QUEEN HOUSE TRAILER, 256, 36x8, modern, full bath, with 1x10' aluminum awning, 275 gal, fuel 1 tank, Churubusco 2119.

CUSHIONED HARD RUBBER MATS RESERVED TO STANDER MATS RESERVED TO STANDER MATS.

or standing areas or foot scrapers, pur-hased from Retarded Children's Sheltered Yorkshop, 50 cents each, K-1343. OIL FURNACE, 70,000 BTU, reason-ble, T-6554.

ble. T-9554.

(7) ODO IRON BED, springs and mattress,
7; electric ironer, \$7.50; new taupe overtuffed chair, foam rubber, \$50. A-80313.

DC MOTOR GENERATOR SET, 250

att capacity, complete with instruments,
theap. H-8417.

neap. H-8417.

26" BOY'S BIKE, English style, with 3-peed gears, good condition, new tires,

\$25. H-66152.

SEMI-MODEEN COTTAGE at Hamilton Lake, lake front, clean, sleeps 4, \$30 a week. H-8674.

AKC & WCA WEIMARANER PUPS, 2 litters to choose from, ready to train by fail. Woodburn 2-4678.

#### FOR RENT

3-ROOM LOWER FRONT APART-MENT, private entrance, porch, corner house with street light, close to two bus lines, everything furnished. H-57675.

ines, everything furnished, H-57675,
3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT,
just painted, adults only, 1325 Union.
LOWER APARTMENT, 2-room and
bath, close to CE, 928 Taylor St., \$13 a
week, A-89905,
COTTAGE AT TRI-LAKE, 4 rooms,
sleeps 5, has electric refrigerator and
range, large screened porch. S-5664 or
S-5437.

-5437. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, south-ast, near Reservoir, upper 5 rooms (2 bed-ooms), private entrance, heat, water ırnished. K-5046 or H-26094.

SLEEPING ROOM, use of telephone kitchen privileges, other roomers downstairs, \$10 a week, A-16964.

ROOM FOR LADY, home privileges, close to Taylor and Broadway plants.

H-17095.

MODERN COTTAGE on Dewart Lake, good beach and boat, sleeps 6, available for GE vacation period. S-5154.

#### WANTED

WOOD PORCH SWING, with chains, in reasonable. Churubusco

wood Porch Swing, with chains, in good condition, reasonable. Churubusco 5599 or T-8253 until 1 p.m.

2 VENETIAN BLINDS, 1 39 or 40" wide, 1 56" or 57" wide. H-9520 after 6 p.m.

M.C., '55 or older. Harlan 5436.

WILL PAY \$15 or more for 1931-S Lincoln peenry; \$3 for 1950-D nickel. Do you have an accumulation of modern coinage or Canadian coins? S-9530.

UMBRELLA TENT. S-5487.

WPA OUTSIDE TOILET, A-89905 after 3:30 p.m.

:30 p.m.

HOOVER ELECTRIC SWEEPER in model condition, upright model. A-39752. ood condition, upright model. A-39752.

TOP CARRIER with box, in good contition, reasonable. H-68251.

CHILDREN'S SWINC SET with slide, cood condition. H-37982.

M&M STAMPS, will trade S&H stamps a return. S-5451.

#### RIDE WANTED

FROM HADLEY ROAD and State Roato Broadway Plant, 7 a.m. to 3:3 m. Russell Bennett, Ext. 436 or A-19547 FROM LaOTTO to Broadway plant, 3:30 to 12:00. Shirley Cause, Ext. 788 or Garrett FL 7-4083.

FROM VICINITY of Meyers Road to Broadway plant, 3rd shift, T-6394.

☐ Ride Wanted

☐ Lost

☐ Found

....GE Ext.

Signature

☐ Riders Wanted

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be

......Bldg.....

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

### GE OBITUARIES

#### Charles Becker, 83



Charles Becker

Funeral services for Charles Becker, 83, the first 50-year veteran to retire from General Electric here, were held Tuesday, June 26. Mr. Becker died Saturday, June 23, in the Lutheran Old People's Home, Kendallville, where he had been a patient one month.

The long-time GE employee joined the old Fort Wayne Works in December 1893. When he retired in October 1946 following nearly 53 years' service, he was Sales Manager, Apparatus Sales, East Central District, located in Fort Wayne.

In addition to being a 50-year GE man-he observed his 50th anniversary in December 1943, he was an honorary 50-year member of the Summit City #170 Lodge.

### Charles E. Brockhall, 82

Services were held Monday, June 18, for Charles E. Brockhall, 82, who died Friday, June 15, at Park-view Memorial Hospital where he was a patient one day.

Mr. Brockhall was a machinist 1947. He was engaged in October 1920 in Bldg. 19-B on erect machines.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club. Century Club.

#### Everett T. Mullen, 64

Services were held Monday, June 18, for Everett Thomas Mullen, 64, who was dead on arrival at Park-view Memorial Hospital Friday, June 15.

Engaged in January 1943 as a wire enameler in Bldg. 8-1, Mr. Mullen was a slitting machine operator at Taylor St. at the time of his optional retirement in May

#### GENERAL ELECTRIC FAN



★ Con mount on well ★ Oscillating or fixed

\$14.20

**EMPLOYEE STORE** 

#### Carl E. Stout, 47

Services were held Thursday, June 21, for Carl E. Stout, 47, who was dead on arrival at Parkview Memorial Hospital Monday, June

A Quarter Century Club member, Mr. Stout originally was engaged in October 1933 as a machinist apprentice in Bldg. 12-2. At the time he left for illness on May 23, he was General Foreman of Plant Facilities and Maintenance at Winter St.

#### Glenn Fortney, 70

Services were held Saturday, June 23, for Glenn Fortney, 70, who died Thursday, June 21, at Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient two days.

Engaged in April 1916 as a punch press operator in Bldg. 4-5, Mr. Fortney retired in July 1956 as a drill press operator at Taylor

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

#### Arthur J. Lecoque, 68

Services were held Monday, June 18, for Arthur J. Lecoque, 68, who died Thursday, June 14, at his home after an illness of several

Mr. Lecoque began his employment here in February 1917 as a winder in Bldg. 26. At the time of his optional retirement in May 1956, he was a connector at the then Hanna St. Plant.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

### John R. Heine, 70

Services were held Saturday, June 16, in St. Petersburg, Fla., for John R. Heine, 70, who died Wednesday, June 13, in that city.

Engaged in September 1916 as a machine hand in Bldg. 26-5, Mr. in Bldg. 20-1 when he took an Heine was employed on bench ma-optional retirement in January chine work at Taylor St. when he took an optional retirement in

He was a member of the Quarter

#### Alfred F. Reese, 82

Services were held Thursday, June 14, for Alfred F. Reese, 82, who died Tuesday, June 12, at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Engaged in October 1922 as a sweeper in Bldg. 19-4, Mr. Reese was a punch press operator in Bldg. 17-1 when he retired in May 1946.



I AM THE NATION



I WAS BORN on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins because I offer freedom to the oppressed. I am many things and many people. I am the nation.

I am 186 million living souls—and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard 'round the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys and Davy Crockett. I am Lee, Grant and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called, I answered and stayed until it was over, over there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Field, on the rock of Corregidor and on the bleak slopes of Korea.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Mackinac Bridge and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimac, the Seawolf, Vanguard and space capsule.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific, three million square miles. I am more than 5 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages-and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the narrow streets of Philadelphia with a breadloaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas and hear the strains of Auld Lang Syne as the calendar turns.

I am Babe Ruth and the World Series, Red Grange and the Rose Bowl. I am 170,000 schools and colleges and 250,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best. I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper and a letter to a Congressman.

I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham. I am Horace Greely, Will Rogers and the Wright Brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk. I am Longfellow, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman and James Whitcomb Riley.

Yes, I am the nation and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom will I spend the rest of my days.

May I possess the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

This is my wish, my goal, my prayer on July 4, 1962—one hundred eighty six years after I was born.

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
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FORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40

FORT WAYNE—AREA
COMMUNITY AND UNION RELATIONS



### For Your Extra Vacation Pleasure... (See Page 8)

INDIANA COLTEC ELECTRICALLY



WAY NEWAY



Volume 45

Friday, July 13, 1962

No. 14

# 50 Teachers From Economic Education Fellowship Program Tour Taylor St. Plant

studies teachers, studying this summer under the Purdue University-General Electric Foundation Economic Education Fellowship Program, toured the Taylor St. Plant Tuesday, July 10, and then were hosted at a banquet that evening at the Chamber of Commerce at which H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President, was the speaker.

The field trip here, an additional feature of the six-week program, provided an opportunity for the teachers to observe business management on different levels in ac-

The group, including four teachers from Indiana, arrived at 10:15 a.m. Prior to lunch at the Taylor St. Cafeteria, the Fellows heard Walter L. Leifheit, Manager-Employee Relations, outline the day's activities, were welcomed by General Manager John F. Welch and heard Dr. Quentin D. Ponder, Manufacturing Engineer-General Manufacturing Program, discuss "Productivity Concepts and Employee Relations Contributions to Produc-

Manager-Manufacturing, previewed the tour. A question and answer period followed the tour it-

The visit to Fort Wayne marked the second and final field trip of this summer's program. The teachers toured the Shelbyville Plant on June 27.

This marks the third consecutive summer that Purdue, through the

### Company Unveils '63 Line of Television Sets

General Electric recently unveiled its 1963 line of tele-

A dramatic innovation was the new 16-inch "Escort" portable, believed to be the lightest television set-only 22 lbs. -ever developed in its picture

The Company will market 64 models in 19 basic design series. Eight color sets are in-

economic analysis and examination fellow teaches to Lafayette. of trends in our increasingly com-

the fellowships pay all university direction of Lawrence Senesh, Pro- and Wisconsin.

secondary school social GE Foundation, is able to make fees, all prescribed instructional fessor of Economic Education. available facilities to bring to teachers recent developments in lowance from the city where the

The 14 states covered by the fellowship program this summer are Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, The fellowship program again is being conducted by Purdue's Department of Economics, under the and South Dakota, West Virginia



ECONOMIC EDUCATION FELLOWS WELCOMED HERE-John F. Welch, center foreground, General Manager of General Purpose Motor Department, welcomes the 50 secondary school social studies teachers to the Taylor St. Plant. Studying this summer under the Purdue University-General Electric Foundation Economic Education Fellowship Program, the fellows, including four from Indiana, heard a talk on "Productivity Concepts and Employee Relations Contributions to Productivity" and then toured the Taylor St. Plant Tuesday afternoon. That evening they were hosted at a banquet at the Chamber of Commerce.

#### Placing 'Accent on Value'

### Join the Greatest Sales Force in the Country

It's just about vacation time again, and each of us has another opportunity to join the greatest sales force in the country.

The jobs we have as General Electric employees exist because of one reason-millions of people place their trust in the quality and performance of the products we manufacture. Our job security depends on the number of customers we can win and keep. No sales, no profits, no jobs. It's just about that

Therefore, anything we can do to help get and keep customers helps to increase our job security. Every single time someone buys a General Electric product, it helps General Electric to carry on the research and development to create new products, improve values, or help make our products even more attractive.

This helps to get more people to buy more products and to provide more and steadier jobs.

How can each of us help? Remember, numbered among General Electric employees are its best salesmen and its worst critics. Each day the Company's reputation is enhanced by its employee-salesmen, hurt by its employee-critics.

In the eyes of the buying public-our customersa company and its products are only as good as the people who make up the company. You have the opportunity each time you meet someone new this summer to impress that person by showing pride in your job, your performance, your company and the thousands of fine products its people manu-

Remember while you're having fun this summer that what you say about General Electric turns up in sales figures . . . and it is sales more than anything else that decide how many people will work at GE, the benefits they'll receive and how much they will be paid.



tion, General Electric vacationwho plan to visit the Seattle World's Fair. GE lighting effects make a night visit to the fair a "must." Seen at night, the 600-foot-high "eye" of the Space Needle takes on the appearance of a flying saucer as it is illuminated from below.

### Investments in Courtesy

(Ed. Note: We were very much impressed with the thought-provoking comments on courtesy that appeared in the July 5 "Good Evening" column of Clifford B. Ward, Editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel. Because some of our readers may not have had an opportunity to read this article, we sought and graciously received permission from Mr. Ward to reprint it.)

I don't think Fort Wayne is a polite city. I don't think that courtesy is common. It is unusual, rather than usual, when telephone operators, office receptionists, sales persons and people here generally show those little acts of consideration which are common elsewhere in the country, especially in well managed organizations. Why? I don't know, and I wish I did. Sure there are exceptions, but they truly are exceptions.

People here are not too often actually impolite or discourteous—they just aren't what you will call polite or courteous. There seems to be a community attitude, which amounts to too many people having not exactly a chip on their shoulders, but a disposition to regard friendliness as a sort of weakness of character.

Several months ago we congratulated a doctor on the courtesy of his staff. He himself is courteous and insists upon courteous treatment of his patients from those around him. He thanked me for the compliment and said, "It isn't easy-I have to keep working at it all the time."

It seems to me that where people are generally courteous and friendly, they all seem to be enjoying their work much more than where they aren't.

It has always been my opinion that you can walk into any business enterprise and judging from the demeanor of the people who work there, determine what kind of person the owner or manager is. We know of one business enterprise which hires a great number of persons. All are known far and wide as friendly, accommodating people. How does that happen? Well, it doesn't just happen—it is made to happen by the boss himself placing great value upon such an attitude on the part of

Also, I think it is a matter of selection. It is difficult to try making people over, although it would be great if that could be done. A naturally discourteous, unfriendly person isn't easy to make into a courteous, friendly one.

To be sure, the public isn't easy to deal with, as any person who deals with a lot of people every day soon discovers, but a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude becomes contagious, as does a friendly, courteous attitude. It helps, I think, to remember that the other fellow is a human being too and deserves to be treated as you would like to be treated yourself.

Several years ago, while shopping in Chicago, I walked into a very fine and large store, at a time of day when none of the clerks was too busy. I informed a clerk that I was just looking, indulging an interest in beautiful watches. The clerk almost seemed delighted that I shared with him an interest in watches, and he spent considerable time showing me watches that I couldn't possibly afford to buy, which I am sure he knew. And when I left, he was apparently as grateful to me for coming in his store, as if I had bought a half-dozen thousand-dollar watches.

When I checked in recently for my hospital experience, the girl at the admitting desk invited me politely to sit down while she made out the admitting forms. She shoved an ash tray in my direction and said, "Would you care to smoke?" That was the attitude of everyone with whom I came into contact during the week's stay. Those little evidences of thoughtfulness are priceless to anyone who is on the receiving end of them.

Investments in courtesy I am convinced usually pay back rich dividends.

#### Be a Good Picture-taker

# Some Tips on Vacation Snapshots

Summertime is vacation-time for the whole family.

family, too. Dad should not be the only photographer in the group. Who is going to get pictures of

Why, Mom, of course. With the And picture-taking is for all the can be as good a picture-taker as

Here are a few tips to help Mom Dad romping in the surf with the and Dad-and the kids, too-with their vacation snapshots.





Lucille Nevills	Bldg. 26-3
Charles Foulks	Winter St.
Ralph Dunlap	Winter St.
Clara Heaston	Winter St.
Phillip Schroed	erPensioner
Roy Brimeyer	Bldg. 19-B
Fred Seip	Taylor St.
Robert Pickett .	Bldg. 19-4

#### At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Glen Ramsey	Bldg. 19-
Charles Arnett	Taylor St
Robert Roche	Taylor St
Alex Honig	Bldg. 26-
Raymond Farrell	Bldg. 26-
Virginia Buesching	Bldg. 4-
Anna B. Jackson	Winter St
Harry Millisor	Winter St
Walter Harshman	Taylor St
Jackson Binkley	Taylor St

#### At Veterans Hospital

George Hill	Bldg. 1	9-I
Miles Rupert	Winter	St

...Bldg. 26-1

Beverly Benton ..... ....Taylor St.

to Home
Taylor St.
Pensioner
Taylor St.
Bldg. 4-2
Bldg. 12-2
Bldg, 4-B
Bldg. 4-3
Bldg. 6-4
Bldg, 4-B
Winter St.
Winter St.
Bldg. 26-1
Bldg. 26-2
Taylor St.
Pensioner



Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bohde recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Now residing at 3212 Grape St., San Diego, Calif., Mr. Bohde was a power room operator in Bldg. 19-1 when he took an optional retirement in October 1956 following 41 years' service. He was engaged in August 1925 as a switchboard operator in Bldg. 19-1.

The Bohdes were honored at a reception given at the home of their son, Rolan, who was employed in Bldg. 18-1 as a messenger prior to World War II service. Rolan has lived in San Diego the past 15 vears.

new automatic cameras today, she the children will give them a lot of fun during the summer. Ideal for them are cameras that are compact, easy-to-use for both blackand-white and color, and inexpensive (some cost under six dol-

> Be sure your photographic equipment is given ample protection against the heat and glare of the sun. A camera case or bag should be used. Film wrapped in a towel or kept in an insulated case is well protected against damage by

Shooting your film art on the beach requires a bit more care than usual, too. The sun's glare reflected from sand and water demands you treat all pictures as bright, not average, subjects. To prevent overexposure, set your shutter for a shorter speed or decrease your lens opening even on hazy days.

With the lens-enticing hues of the many umbrellas and the beach dress of the bathers, and the blue of the water and sky around you, it will be a temptation to get as much of this color into your film fare as you can. However, there can always be too much of a good

The over-abundance of activity, objects and people in your back ground, no matter how colorful, will produce a confusing "busy" picture. In such a case, if you are perhaps striving for a good shot of family member, try a close-up.

Water and sky, undeniably spectacular at the beach, can inject too much blue into your pictures. To eliminate this, use a skylight filter. This filter will also eliminate the haze on overcast days.

You'll also find the sun at high noon presenting difficulties for good picture-taking. Directly overhead, old Sol casts shadows around the features of your subjects. If you are shooting at noon, however, prepare yourself with flash to soften the shadows.

Your vacation memories should be priceless. Keep them alive on





Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

### Formation of New Missile and Space **Division Disclosed**

Formation of a new Missile and Space Division in the General Electric Company was announced last week by J. S. Parker, Vice Presi-dent and Group Executive, Electronic and Flight Systems Group.

Hilliard W. Paige has been apnointed General Manager of the new division, with headquarters at the Company's Valley Forge Space Technology Center, near Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Parker disclosed that the Missile and Space Division is composed of seven organizational components. Located at the Valley Forge Space Technology Center are the Spacecraft Department, the Space Sciences Laboratory, the Financial and Resources Planning Operation and the Legal Operation. The Advanced Space Projects Department is located in King of Prussia Park adjacent to the Space Technology Center, Located in Philadelphia is the Re-Entry Systems Department which is going to occupy substantial additional space in Evendale, Ohio, and loated in Burlington, Vt., is the Missile and Armament Department.

Principal defense and space programs in the Missile and Space Division are: re-entry vehicles for Thor, Atlas, Titan II and Skybolt ballistic missiles; re-entry target vehicles for the Nike Zeus anti-ICBM program; recoverable satellites; Advent communication satellite; Nimbus meteorological satellite: control and stabilization system for the orbiting astronomical observatory satellite; space power systems; arming and fuzing systems for the Little John and Lacrosse tactical missiles; Vulcan gun for the F-104, F-105, B-58 and B-52H aircraft; helicopter armament; water distillation systems; and other study, design, and experimental projects related to missile and space programs.

The Missile and Space Division will employ approximately 13,000 people including about 2600 professional engineers and scientists and 3500 technically-trained suppersonnel. The division will conduct research, development or manufacturing operations in the Philadelphia, Evendale and Bur-



WATER, LIGHT AND SOUND-Dominated by the Space Needle, the prize-winning International Fountain delights visitors to the Seattle World's Fair by synchronizing water patterns with light and music. Programs achieve changes in the color and intensity of light from 256 red, amber and blue floodlights as the jets of water change patterns to create a variety of dazzling visual effects. Power required to operate the lamps, which range in size from 150 to 1000 watts, totals more than 111 kilowatts.

### Secretary Named 'Woman of Year' by Local Chapter

Audrey Monnier, secretary in president of the ABWA local chap- Club and Civic Theater. Other in-Bldg. 19-2, has been named ter. She is also active in the Fort terests include reading, tennis and "Woman of the Year" by Old Fort Wayne Toastmistress Club, Elex music. Chapter, American Business Women's Association.

Employed in the Laboratory Operation's Employee Relations Office. Miss Monnier becomes a candidate for the national title of "American Business Woman of the Year" which will be announced at the National convention this October at Houston, Tex.

An honor graduate of Central Catholic High School, Miss Monnier started with General Electric in October 1955 as a steno-typist in Advanced Manufacturing Development Sec. She previously studied at the Indiana University Center here.

Currently Miss Monnier is vice



STARS ON GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATER - Irene Dunne portrays a woman dedicated to good government in "Go Fight City Hall" on The General Electric Theater this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 15. In the thought-provoking drama, Miss Dunne's sense of civic duty is stirred when her attempts to better the community are snarled by bureaucratic rcd tape.

### **Lighting Effects** Make Night Visit To Fair a 'Must'

Fair, anticipates many aspects of how lighting may be used in the future, according to General Electric illuminating engineers.

To be fully appreciated by visitors, Seattle's Century 21 Exposition must be seen at night because its modern and imaginative lighting techniques enhance the appearance and add to the fairgoer's enjoyment and appreciation of the buildings, gardens, exhibits, displays, fountains, shows and rides.

Light sources, ranging in size from 71/2 to 5000 watts, include fluorescent, mercury, Quartzline, quartz infrared, incandescent, xenon, and ultraviolet.

#### Light and Space

Century 21 is keyed to the space age and many indoor exhibits and outdoor displays follow this theme. Symbol of the fair is the Space Needle, whose 600-foot-high "eye" contains a restaurant and observation platform. Lighted from below, the top of the Needle takes on the appearance of a "flying saucer" at night. Diners in the glass-enclosed, revolving restaurant enjoy "starlight" produced by more than a thousand 7½ watt bulbs on dimmer circuits.

Bizarre conceptions of two space ships of the future hover over the fair's Memorial Stadium. Made of vari-colored luminous plastic spheres, they are lighted from within by mercury lamps of various wattages.

Reaching 15 miles skyward over the fair are narrow, piercing beams from two of General Electric's powerful new 5000-watt xenon arc lamps, making their public debut. These are housed in 60inch searchlights, which rotate to throw a moving pattern of light against the clouds.

#### Lighted Fountains

A dozen or more fountains, all lighted with underwater flood lamps, produce moods from restfulness to excitement for the afterdark fairgoer.

The spectacular International Fountain, which projects its plumes 100 feet in the air, synchronizes complex patterns of water with light and music. As water sculpture changes, the color and intensity of the illumination also alter. Two hundred fifty-six red, amber and blue floodlights imbedded in the 100-foot-diameter marble-chip basin from which the water rises can be used in one color or in combinations to create a variety of dazzling visual effects. The fountain's jets, light and music, are programmed on tape, and can be played independently or together.

#### Home Lighting

The Home of Living Light and the General Electric Living Exhibits offer ideas of modern residential lighting.

Featured in the lighting of the General Electric Living Exhibit are luminous ceilings and walls, and a back-lighted transparency which fills a large section of one wall in the home.

### **Promotional GE Can Opener Available at Employee Store**

introduced by General Electric's opener has an all metal back plate Portable Appliance Department as to which a stand accessory may an addition to its promotional line, is now available at the Employee be used on a counter top. The stand

Carrying an employee price of just \$11.75, Model EC-4B will not be available at all retail levels until next month.

The promotional can opener will open cans ranging from small magnet and front plate. frozen juice size to large No. 3 cylinders. Irregularly shaped containers, such as sardine cans, can also be opened safely and automatically.

be attached if the can opener is to accessory carries an employee price of \$1.50.

The wheel-type cutter is easily removable for cleaning, and the can opener has a heat, stain and odor resistant plastic case in white, with coral touch bar and chrome

The General Electric promotional portable appliance line now includes, in addition to the can opener, a steam and dry iron, a portable mixer, two skillets and one toaster

12

RETIRE

**FROM** 

**GENERAL** 

**ELECTRIC** 



RETIRES JULY 1 — Lawrence Suter looks forward to a life of leisure as he celebrated his July 1 retirement. A motor sprayer at Taylor St. when he left, Mr. Suter started with the Company in June 1941 as a sweeper in Bldg. 4-5.



TAKES DISABILITY RETIREMENT—John Ruhl and his wife Docia look over a congratulatory card following his disability retirement which became effective recently. Engaged in June 1935 on varnish insulation in Bldg. 12-1, Mr. Ruhl was last employed as a foreman in the Wire Mill, Taylor St.



JULY 1 RETIREE — Mary L. Banet wears a corsage as she celebrated her July 1 retirement. Engaged in January 1943 as a shipping clerk at Bldg. 6-3, she was last employed as an accounting clerk at Winter St.



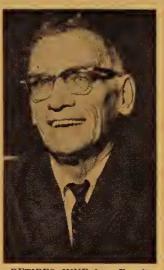
RETIRES JULY 1—Leo J. Nix is all set for the life of leisure as he celebrated his retirement July 1. Engaged in April 1944 as a machinist at Taylor St., Mr. Nix was last employed as a machinist at Winter St.



OPTIONAL RETIREMENT—Elwood Miller, salvage repairman in Bldg. 17-1, completed 45 years' service July 1 when he took an optional retirement. He was hired in March 1917 as a general repairman in Bldg. 19-4.



Grossman, Bldg. 19-B elevator operator and material handler, celebrated his retirement June 1. He joined General Electric in September 1943 as a stock-keeper in Bldg. 6-2.



RETIRES JUNE 1 — Emmit (Cy) Ort shows a big smile at his June 1 retirement celebration. A foreman in the Wire Mill, Taylor St., when he left, Mr. Ort was employed in March 1935 as a wire enameler in Bldg. 8-2.



HAPPY RETIREMENT — Ed Lipp flashes a big smile at his June 1 retirement celebration. Engaged in January 1930 as a helper in Bldg. 10-1, Mr. Lipp was a mower out of Bldg. 8-1 when he retired.



RETIREMENT SMILE—William F. Springer flashes an Eisenhower smile as he celebrated his July 1 optional retirement. Last employed as an oven tender at Taylor St., he was engaged in June 1942 as a helper at Bldg. 19-4.



HUBBY DOES THE HONORS — Anna Garrison puts husband Lloyd to work as she celebrated her optional retirement June 1. Employed in March 1943 as a production service clerk in Bldg. 31, Mrs. Garrison was last engaged as a general clerk in Bldg. 19-2.



LOTS OF FISHING AHEAD—Oscar Bobay and his wife Maria enact one retirement pleasure—fishing—at Oscar's optional retirement celebration June 1. Joining General Electric in August 1941 as a punch press operator in Bldg. 19-5, Mr. Bobay was last employed as a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-4.



HAPPY RETIREMENT—August C. Stegmann, shipping checker at Winter St., celebrated his retirement on June 1. He was engaged as a helper in Bldg. 19-3 in April 1925.

Edward C. Gebhart .....



	ao i cars	
Mary E. Carver	Bldg. 26-3	6-18-37
Floetta M. Zartman	Bldg. 17-3	6-21-37
Harold W. Scheer	Bldg. 26-2	7-2-37
Martha J. Lee	Taylor St	7-4-37
Vincent V. Buslan	Bldg. 8-2	7-6-37
William L. Denham	Bldg, 26-2	7-6-37
	30 Years	
Lawrence B. Reed	Bldg. 17-4	7-1-32
	35 Years	
John W. Braden	Winter St	7-5-27
Dwight M. Myers	Bldg. 26-2	7-5-27
Darreld J. Hirschfelder	Bldg. 26-3	7-7-27
Gail A. Rowley	Bldg. 31-2	7-7-27
Dorothy J. Crawford	Bldg. 12-2	7-8-27
Rudy H. Rastenburg		
Lamar J. Alwine	Taylor St	7-12-27
Bruce A. Curley	Bldg. 4-6	7-14-27
	45 Years	

# Step out of the ICE AGE into the NICE AGE of Hotpoint NO-SROST

.Bldg. 4-2 ...



no more messy defrosting ever!

rolls out for easy cleaning, too!

Hotpoint



90 DAY REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

Under this written guarantee, if you are not campletely satisfied with the performance of your new Hatpoint appliance and pooffy the dealer within 90 days of the date of purchase, he will replace it with a camparable Hatpoint model at na cost to you.

\$5500 EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT

For a camplete list of eligible Hatpaint appliances and emplayee plan caurtesy discounts, cantact your Emplayee Relations or Payrall office. These offices alsa have available a camplete list of franchised Hatpaint dealers. Only purchases made from these dealers will qualify for emplayee discaunts.

# Hotpoint

A Divisian al General Electric Campany



CELEBRATES 40 YEARS — Roy Paulson, Foreman in Bldg. 19-2, recently observed his 40th anniversary with General Electric. He was engaged in April 1922 in the Apprentice School.



40-YEAR MAN — Walter G. Hackett recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric. An arc welder in Bldg. 8-1, Mr. Hackett's continuity of service goes back to April 1922 when he was an arc welder in Bldg. 27.



40TH ANNIVERSARY—Carl W. Reynolds recently completed 40 years' service with the Company. Engaged in May 1922 as a helper in Bldg. 17-4, Mr. Reynolds is Supervisor-Materials, Sec. 14, Taylor St.

# Eight Reach 40-Year Milestone



TWO-SCORE YEARS — Jack F. Payton, Bldg. 4-4 dispatcher, is in his 41st year with the Company. His continuity of service dates back to May 1922 when he was a tester in Bldg. 19.5



MARKS 40 YEARS — Gene O'Keefe, Bldg. 19-2 Specialist-Equipment Development, is now in his 41st year with the Company. His continuity of service dates back to March 1922 when he was engaged in commutator work in Bldg. 4-2.



COMPLETES 40 YEARS—Raymond E. Bobay, Foreman in Sec. 14, Taylor St., recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric. He started in May 1922 as a drill press operator in Bldg. 4-2



BEGINS 41ST YEAR—Basil M. Bowley, Foreman in Sec. 13, Taylor St., recently completed 40 years with the Company. He was engaged in May 1922 as an inspector in Bldg. 4-4.



OBSERVES 40 YEARS—Clarence Miser, Bldg. 20-1 welder, recently completed 40 years with the Company. His continuity of service date is May 1922 when he was a welder in Bldg. 20-1.



GE LITTLE LEAGUER HITS FOR POWER-Dan Bourne, member of the General Electric Little League entry in the Hamilton Park League, is about to receive a handshake from Mike Egts in the third base coaching box as he circles the bases following a two-run circuit clout. GE finished second in first half play with

### TEE-OFF

by HAROLD PARKISON -

Like it or not, this is the homestretch in golf competition for the 1962 season. It is only two weeks before vacation and only a few more weeks of play before the league champions are decided. This is a period to sack the individual's average because it doesn't mean a thing-if Lady Luck is

looking over your shoulder, you win; if not, you've had it, brother! The way the averages are drop-

tween Don Alcott and Gene O'Keefe merit. in the A.M.D.O. Both sported 55 Alcott's Rough Riders fared bet-

It is beginning to look like a two-team battle for the playoffs in the Hi Par League. The Dick Seely Blasters have 26 and the Campbell Toppers 24½. Tailing the Monday Evening League and along in third are the Slicers with Financials have a slim lead in the and the Hooks have 13. Birdies are so frequent on No. 1 ing par on these two holes. No less than seven players turned the trick the last two weeks.

The B.T.C. is the only league separate Bill Berry's first place who is fifth. A 38 by Jim had more mists, 3-2. than a little to do with closing the spread as he led his charges in a 4-1 rout of the Berry team.

The only mavericks at Brookwood who seem to be displaying doesn't have any poor players nor the same kind of punch as the does it have any outstanding play-Muni boys are the Winter St. ers. These gals are all clustered crew. In this contest 4½ points sepin the mid 40%. It looks like conarate the first and fifth place sistent play and a tenacious attiteams. And, man, the scores last tude are paying off. Mo Murtaugh week were LOW! Bill Kayser had of the Auf Gufens had low score a 35 which was sweetened by an eagle on the par five 18th. Paul Dainte Lassies boasted two birdies Billman had a 38 and Don Pappert and Ernie Pfeiffer had 39's. 16th.

The little Lady must have been ping, I am inclined to believe this laughing aloud at the match be- new method of averaging has

A quick look at point totals reaverages going into play and both ended up with identical 43's. A day. The top teams in both leagues "lip-hanger" on the last putt de-nied Don the victory. The rest of respectively. Five Mondays have been rain-outs. This must estabter as they trounced the Flying lish some sort of record. The individual scoring reflects the lack dividual scoring reflects the lack of practice. These two outfits are loaded with golfing talent and yet Monday Afternoon group.

The Forty-Niners, Tigers and and No. 10 they should be chang- Dubs are making it a three-team contest in Gossman's Tuesday Golf League. The Forty-Niners widened their lead over the Tigers by two with a 5-0 lambasting of the Divot at Muni that is aiming to make Diggers. The Tigers handed it to the race close. Only  $3^{1/2}$  points the Nineteenth Holers, 4-1, and Diggers. The Tigers handed it to the Dubs slid a little further back five from the Jim Ferrell team by only squeezing out the Opti-

> Out at Lakeside, the Dub-U-Tantes have moved in front by virtue of a forfeit by the Plunkettes. This Dub-U-Tante team with 35 and Shirley Ditkovic of the -one on the 10th and one on the

# Vacation Gate Schedule at Broadway

Location Week 31 Week 32 West Broadway Open 24 hrs.---7 days Open 24 hrs.- 7 days Open 24 hrs.-7 days Open 1st, 2nd shifts-Lindley Open 1st, 2nd shifts-Open 1st, 2nd shifts-6 days; closed Sunday 6 days; closed Sunday 6 days; closed Sunday College Closed Closed Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.-5 days; closed Sat. & Sun. Fairfield Closed Closed Closed East Broadway Closed Closed Closed (passes issued at (passes issued at (passes issued at Broadway Gate) W. Broadway Gate) W. Broadway Gate)



COOLS BEDROOM AT NIGHT, LIVING AREAS BY DAY-Versatile new Porta-Cart air conditioner from General Electric enables homeowners to defeat heat and humidity in most any room of the house with a single air conditioner. Here the unit is bringing cool, dry comfort to both the attractive dinette and the adjacent kitchen. Porta-Cart rolls easily from room to room and installs in seconds. Convenient "up-front" adjusting handle raises or lowers air conditioner to fit sill heights from 24" to 36". Easy-Mount side panels slide out for weather-tight fit in sash windows from 31" to 40" in width. Employee courtesy discounts for GE Room Air Conditioners range from \$30 to \$45.



No ad will be received over the tele-

Only one ad per employee may be in-erted and each will be limited to 20 words. Il articles mentioned will be personal roperty of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accom-panied by name, pay number and depart-ment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Closing Date
Monday Noon, July 23, 1962

FOR SALE

PREE PUPPIES, 6 months old, one tale and one female beagle; very friendly ith children. T-0959.

OIL PAINTINGS, religious, scenery and thers. E-36641.

WRINGER TYPE WASHER, with inter tub for small loads, \$20: Niagara assage hand unit, like new, \$65. A-6792.

FENCE AND POSTS, 130 ft. of fence nd 14 posts; oil wall furnace, 7000

d 14 posts; oil wall furnace, 7000 FU's. A-69491.

ALUMINUM AWNING, Koolvent, 8"x10" te; good condition, white and wine, iced at \$119 but will sell for \$35.

2917.
-SPEED RECORD PLAYER, Capehart, b AM and FM radio, mahogany, in ellent condition, \$50; electric roaster, T-2603.

CAR TOP SLEEPER, fits any car or

CAR TOP SLEEPER, fits any car or tation wason, E-71126.

CAFE CURTAINS, 4 pair, tan corduoy, 40" wide x 29" long, %" brass rings tached. K-1588.

ONE WHEEL TRAILER, with rack, apaulin, extra wheel and tire, in expaulin, extra wheel and tire, in expellent condition, \$45. K-8175 after 5 p.m. RANCH BUNCALOW, three bedrooms 1, good neighborhood, excellent condition, 11,900. K-2037.

good neighborhood, excellent condition, 1,900. K-2037.

GOLF CLUBS, 3 woods, 6 irons, bag done dozen golf balls, \$20. K-9521.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 24"; rugs; chest of awers; garden tools and other house-lid goods. T-1645.

12-CAUCE CUN, Marlin pump, like w. E-40262.

GO CART, in excellent condition, \$125.

PORCH CLIDER, \$7; Schwinn 26" biycle, \$12; electric starter for Model T
ord; jig saw, E-5015.

FOLDINC ALUMINUM TABLE, 30"
ride x 6' long, carrying handle, baked
namel finish, \$15, or will trade for wood
ienic table. T-8935.

SIAMESE KITTENS, three scalpoint,
ox trained, reasonable; flat bottom steel
out, H-9692 after 6 p.m.

16" BICYCLE for boy or girl, \$7.50.

TRONRITE IRONER, good condition double camping cots with springs and dl, cooking utensils and storage box.

END TABLES, two mahogany, in ellent condition, \$30, T-2036 after 6 ellent condition, \$30. T-2036 after 6 p.m. UMBRELLA TENT, 12x12x6, tan popling utside, aluminum tubular frame, zip-ered windows and doors, privacy cur-tin, door awning, used two weeks, \$100.

REFRIGERATOR with 100 pound freez. r. deluxe features, H-70124.

r. deluxe features, H-70124.

BED SPRINGS, two double coil, single; dewalk bricks, reasonable. E-69524.

FILM HOLDER, 4x5 graphmatic, like over T-7078.

cew. T-7079.

CAR LUCGAGE CARRIER, all steel,
0"x41", \$8. H-74173.

ONE-WHEEL TRAILER with hitcb, ½
0 capacity, \$25. A-67803.

OIL BURNER FURNACE, complete
vith all controls, 300 gallon oil tank, six
cars old, 100,000 BTU output. K-7864

gers old, 100,000 B1U output. R-1009 GE PORTABLE TELEVISION, 14", in ood condition, \$35; Kitchenair ventila-or in good condition, \$10. K-5214. 14; TON TRAILER, needs repairs, \$15; and saw, Craftsman, with stand and lotor, \$50, T-7859.

HOUSE TRAILER, good condition, modita tandem wheels, will trade for good ickup truck, \$795. K-7844.

V4 MOTOR, Wisconsin, with starter, 50. Huntertown 2247.

REFRICERATOR, reasonable. A-50545.

GE STEREO CONSOLE with AM-FM adio, 4-speed record player, 6 speakers, appe inputs, light walnut, 18 months old, fill deliver. S-4473.

GE PUSHBUTTON RANGE: Cosco jumper seat; baby scales; like new 9x12 libre rug, K-5391.

VILLAGE WOODS RANCH, excellent coation, spacious wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, ull dry basement, hardwood floors, quality onstruction throughout, only \$14,800.

SKILL SAW and case; new portable CE SPIN-DRY WASHER, \$20, A-2027.

DUPLEX, Union Street, \$5,000, (month-ly \$110 income), consider clean car for down-payment. S-4066.

uown-payment. S-4066.

VOIGTLANDER VITO III CAMERA, ultron F2-50mm lense, flashgur and accessories, \$45; GE Priexposure Meter, \$15; Leitz imarcet finder, \$20, H-76422.

METAL CUTTING LATHE, 36" bed with cutting tools and nearly full set of thread cutting gears. S-2247 after 4:00 p.m.

FREE-KITTENS, male and female, eeks old, black, calico and mixed color

T-39234.
GE FAN, 20", three speed reversible, almost new, 23"x29" frame extends to 38" width. H-69013.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT, 199x 200 deep, natural gas available, recrea-tion area, beautiful location, 16 miles south on 24. Roanoke 5293.

SCHWINN BICYCLE, boy's 24", original aint, like new, no rust, new tires and

SCHWINN BICYCLE, boy's 24", original aint, like new, no rust, new tires and arrying basket, \$22, K-0654.

STORM AND SCREEN DOOR, 2'8"x6'8", wood; solid tire wheelbarrow; 3-piece edroom suite; 2-7.10x15 tires. E-69623.

COTTAGE OWNERS—full size mattress nd springs, used only 4 years, \$15, 244121.

and springs, used only 4 years, \$15.

T-34121.

GAS SPACE HEATER, 35,000 B.T.U., vented, never out of carton, paid \$89.95, sell \$45. H-2938.

CAR TOP CARRIER, good, with wood tray, 36"x48"; wood lathe with knives and sander, no motor, H-24513.

'67 OLDS, J-2, Super 88 Holiday, A-1 condition, reasonable. T-32770.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, two piece in good condition, wine color, \$25. A-55378.

PEKINGESE, male, 8 months old, wonderful pet, papers, \$35. S-8546.

MOHAIR DAVENDERT AND CHARK.

male, 8 months old, won-erful pet, papers, 835, S-3546.
MOHAIR DAVENPORT AND CHAIR; ortable record player; B' clarinet; floor unp; chair and ottoman; two pair drapes, 942". K-9439 after 5 p.m.

PUP TENTS, complete with poles, guy ppes and stakes, good condition, only \$10, -30374.

1-08074.

CLOTHING, new and almost new, sizes 1-16, reasonably priced; large canning pressure cooker, \$10. E-55672.

DEHUMIDIFIER, like new, \$30. S-4019. KNEE-HOLE DESK, mahogany, exellent condition, T-33426.

SWING SET, three swings, glide and dide, good condition, \$15; scotter, A-2756. WEDDING DRESS, bouquet taffeta and hantilly lace, long sleeves, chapel train. 1-75813.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, new 71/2 h.p., ew at \$236, will sell for \$185. E-1743

ew at \$236, win see, cornings. 20.85 ACRES, no buildings, 2.10 miles cest of road 27 north on Dupont Road, simplicity garden tractor with 24" mower products. BELT SANDER, BV1, model PS-2300, to, used once. T-34373.

CASTING ROD AND REEL, used one ason, will sell for \$10, K-7300.

season, will self for \$10, K-7300.

CONVERSION OIL BURNER, Williamson, gun type, Honeywell stack control and thermostat: 275 gallon tank with fittings, good condition. T-8628.

DINING ROOM SUITE, six chair buffet table, \$35; 16" boy's bicycle, \$15. A-59841.

A-59841.
TWO PARAKEETS, with new cage; one male hamster, very reasonable. K-6643.
TV CONVERTER to UHF, Blonder-Tongue model No. 99, excellent condition,

\$15. K-9243.

DINETTE SET, with four leather covered chairs, natural solid oak, in excellent condition, \$30. H-68694.

INCOME PROPERTY, ten-room house made into 2 5-room apartments; three-room house on back of lot, total price \$7,500. T-6126 nights or A-6834 days.

☐ For Sale\*

☐ Wanted

☐ For Rent\*

☐ Wanted to Rent

held over for next publication.

Name.....

HIDE-A-BED, green nylon, foam rubber ushione, innerspring mattress, excellent ondition. K-1991. '54 AMERICAN RAMBLER, two door, adio and heater. H-50772.

dio and heater. H-50772.

40 ACRES, well improved, hlack topode, 20 miles north of Fort Wayne, good nd. T-2936.

FORMALS, sizes 5 to 9. E-37564.

RADIO, console, automatic record changer, AM-FN short wave, two large speakers, perfect condition, \$35. H-66281.

20" PORTABLE FAN, thermostat control, reversible, and controlled speed; 6 lots at Greenlawn Memorial Park, will sell separately. S-5231.

BED HEADBOARD, twin, tufted white and gold plastic, like new, \$5. H-68594.

12 FT. BOAT, plywood; brass cylinder pump jack. Leo 2434.

WANTED

PORCH SWINC, wooden frame, S-4019,
BABY BED, A-99715 or T-1724 after 5.
ELECTRIC SHAVER, Schick, late model
with single head, T-7079.

ith single head. T-7079. LAWN SWEEPER; fertilizer spreader; ectric hedge clippers; power mower and oquet set, K-1688.

NAVAL BINOCULARS, cash. Leo 2434. MODEL T OR MODEL A FORD. T-

079.

TV SET, prefer portable or a small ype, E-67445 after 6 p.m.

BUNK BEDS, any type for lake cotage, must be reasonably priced. T-32749. PORTABLE TYPEWRITER with case, ust be in good condtion and reasonable. 47512.

### FOR RENT

LAKE JAMES, 2nd row cottage with pat, accommodates six, \$35 a week.

boat, accommodates six, \$35 a week. S-5227 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, four rooms, clean and comfortable, private entrance, 441 West Williams, K-1613.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, four rooms, on bus line south. H-9466.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, five upper rooms and bath, near CE, 1407 Swinney Park Place, washing facilities, off street parking. \$10 a week. A-80121.

LAKE OF THE WOODS, three bedroom lake front cottage, No. 140 east shore, open July 21 thru August and September, \$35 a week. See weekends or call A-29562.

A-29562.

LAKE COTTACE at Tri-Lakea on Sebriner, modern, sleeps 6, safe beach, boats, vacancy July 14-21, August 11 through September. E-6790.

ROOM FOR CENTLEMAN, private entrance, extra parking space. 2726 Broadway.

trance, extra parking of the way.

BASEMENT LIVING QUARTERS for one gentleman, cool, recreation room, bedroom, private bath and entrance, in excellent neighborhood. K-3068 after 5 p.m. LAKE COTTACE at Big Long Lake, aluminum boat, sleeps 8, semi-modern. \$35 a week. A-16964.

### RIDERS WANTED

TO SAN DIECO and Los Angeles, leav-ing July 28 and return August 18, 1-2 passengers to help with driving and share expenses. H-78772.

### Closed for Vacation

The Employee Store will be closed during the vacation weeks beginning Monday, July 30 and August 6, but will reopen for business Monday, August 13, at 1:30 p.m., it was announced last week.

HARMAN THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

☐ Ride Wanted

□ Lost

☐ Found

Bldg...

.....GE Ext......

Signature

☐ Riders Wanted

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg, 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Monday

preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture

Home Address Pay No.

# GE OBITUARIES

### Harry M. Seitz, 66

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 10, for Harry M. Seitz, 66, who died Friday, July 6, at St. Joseph's Hospital where he was admitted two hours earlier. He had been in ill health one year.

Engaged in May 1916 as an assembler in Bldg. 17-1, Mr. Seitz retired in August 1960 as an ovcn operator in Bldg. 17-1.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

### Floyd Wilcoxson, 71

Services were held Tuesday, July 3, for Floyd Wilcoxson, 71, who died Saturday, June 30, at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient two hours. He had been ill three months.

Mr. Wilcoxson retired in May 1956 from Bldg. 17-3 as a tester. He was engaged in November 1942 in Bldg. 20-2 as a helper.

### Cecil W. Emerick, 78

Services were held Monday, July 2, for Cecil W. Emerick, 78, who died Friday, June 29, at Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient 10 weeks.

Engaged here in December 1943 as a packer in Bldg. 19-1, Mr. Emerick was a boxmaker in Bldg. 10-1 prior to his optional retirement in July 1948.



# NEW **General Electric** MINIATURE RADIO

In Handsome Gift Pack .

This powerful little radio fits into shirt pocket or lady's purse, plays on two penlite batteries. Gift package includes carrying case, earphone and bat-

\$16.95 Employee Price

**EMPLOYEE STORE** 

### Edward P. Ofenloch, 85

Services were held yesterday for Edward P. Ofenloch, 85, who died Monday, July 9, at his home following an extended illness.

Joining General Electric in September 1942 as a stockkeeper in Bldg. 17-4, Mr. Ofenloch took an optional retirement in November 1946. At that time he was a production expediter in Bldg. 17-4,

Among the survivors is his wife, Irene (Fox), who was employed here for many years in the Employment Office.

### Glen H. Thomas, 62

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 7, for Glen H. Thomas, 62, who died Tuesday, July 3, at St. Joseph's Hospital where he was admitted May 27.

Mr. Thomas began his employment here in November 1919 as a clerk in Bldg. 4-4. When he left for illness on May 21, he was Specialist - Production Control in Bldg. 6-3.

A member of the Quarter Century Club, he spent virtually his entire employment in the series motor business.

### Mildred I. Orr, 60

Services were held Saturday, June 30, for Mildred I. Orr, 60, who died Thursday, June 28, at Huntington County Hospital, Huntington.

Mrs. Orr joined the Company in November 1942 as a coil placer in Bldg. 4-4. Off for illness since February of this year, she was last employed as an insulator at

### Picnic Luncheon Set By Partizan Chapter

Elex Club's Partizan Chapter will hold a picnic luncheon-meeting Tuesday, July 17, at McMillen Park. Members are to bring a covered dish and table service to the 11:30 a.m. event as well as a favorite recipe for a recipe sale to follow.

Hostesses are Mrs. Horace Mugford, chairman; Pearl Boise, Mrs. Michael Dauscher and Mrs. Leo

### El Par Chapter Sets Meeting for Lakeside

Elex Club's El Par Chapter will hold its regular monthly meeting at Lakeside Park Wednesday, July

Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service to the noon affair. Hostesses are Martha Doehrman, Esther Lotter and Elma Wise.

### BULLETIN

Quarter Century Club will be held at the Memorial Coliseum Saturday, Scptember 8. In announcing the date, Paul Berghorn, president, stated that the Board of Directors is hard at work to make this year's outing the best ever.



For Your Extra Vacation Pleasure . . .

# A Package of Financial Protection

In case you hadn't thought of it before, a mighty valuable package of employee benefits will go along with you on your vacation this year. All of the General Electric benefit plans you participate in while on the job will continue to give you and your family the same financial protection while you are off having fun.

For example, while you are on vacation:

Your Life Insurance will continue at the full rate—three times your normal straight-time annual earnings in case of accidental death; two times these earnings in case of death from other causes.

Your Comprehensive Medical Expense Insurance will continue at the normal amount for you and your covered dependents—up to \$15,000 in lifetime benefits, up to \$7,500 in any year for each of you.

Your Weekly Sickness and Accident Insurance will continue for the full amount—up to \$85 a week for as

long as 26 weeks.

Your General Electric Pension will continue growing also while you are on vacation. Your normal payroll deductions will be made from your vacation pay and the Company will credit your account with its regular allocation to the cost of your future pension.

Your Savings in General Electric Savings Plans will continue to build up while you are on vacation, too. Here again, your normal payroll deductions will be made from your vacation pay and the Company will credit its regular contingent allocations to your account during your vacation period.

Add them all up and you have a mighty valuable package of sound, modern benefit plans in effect for you while you're on vacation. We hope that the financial security they continue to provide will help you relax and enjoy your leisure that much more.

BULK RATE
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FORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40

FORT WAYNE-AREA
COMMUNITY AND UNION RELATIONS



L-LO I-SS TWANE ST. WANE ST. WANE ST.

BELIC LIBEARY

# First Half Sales and Earnings Up



Volume 45

Friday, July 27, 1962

# Employees to Enjoy Paid Vacations As Plants Here Shut Down Tonight

at Fort Wayne will shut down for vacation beginning tonight.

While some few employees will be required to work during the shutdown for plant maintenance and customer service, thousands of employees and their families will be heading for the lakes, mountains and seashores-or their own backyards-with the close of shifts

One of the many outstanding General Electric benefits, paid vacations have been recognized by the Company for nearly 70 years.

The annual vacation shutdown period extends from July 28 to August 13 but most departments will be closed during fiscal week 33 (August 13-19) as well.

Those operations having a continuous three-week vacation are General Purpose Motor Department. Hermetic Motor Operation, Small AC Motor & Generator Department and Specialty Motor De-

Specialty Transformer Department and the Laboratory Operation will resume normal operations on Monday, August 13.

Hourly employees may pick up their paychecks for wages earned in weeks 29 and 30 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on August 1 and 8, respectively.

Broadway employees may obtain their checks at the Broadway West Gate, Taylor St. employees at the

### Next GE NEWS Out August 24

the next issue of the GE NEWS will not be distributed until Friday, August 24.

Those who wish to place Adlets in the next issue have until Monday noon, August 20, to see that the Ad-lets reach the GE NEWS Office.

The staff extends to employees and their families sincere wishes for a happy, healthy and safe vacation wherever you go and whatever you do.

WILLIAM TO THE PARTY OF THE PAR

General Electric's three locations | Taylor St. West Gate, and Winter | open during week 33. During weeks St. cmployees at the Winter St. 31 and 32, necessary medical serv-Gatehouse. In all cases, distribution of checks will be made to employees only upon positive means of identification.

The East Broadway Cafeteria 31 through 33.

ice will be provided through Plant Protection personnel. In addition, Dr. James A. Chase, Plant Physician, will be on call.

The East Broadway Cafeteria will be open during fiscal weeks 31 through 33.

And, as pointed out in the last GE NEWS, the Employee Store will reopen for business Monday, The Bldg. 21 dispensary will be August 13, at 1:30 p.m.

### 12 Give Blood to Fellow **Employee at Indianapolis**

When a General Electric employee needs help, fellow employees are quick to respond.

The latest evidence of this occurred last week when Ireta Huffman, Winter St. cost clerk, successfully underwent open-heart surgery at Robert Long Hospital, Indianapolis.

On the eve of the operation, 12 GE people with A positive blood made the trek to the Capital City to donate their whole blood for the "mechanical heart" which was in operation during the surgery.

The GE-ers who gave their blood for Ireta were William Anderson, Norbert Bengs, William Block, Charles Harrod and Donald Moe, all of Bldg. 26-2; Dallas Smith, Bldg. 19-2; Velma Seibt, Bldg. 17-3; Hene Hardisty, Bldg. 4-5; Richard Fisher, Taylor St.; and David Brunett, Betty Campbell and Robert Work, all of Winter St. Jack Shideler, of International Harvester, also gave blood.

# **2nd Quarter Results Show** Sales of \$1,218,270,000

General Electric Company's results for the first six months of 1962 continued to show a forward momentum in both sales and earnings, Chairman of the Board Ralph J. Cordiner

Sales billed for the six months were \$2,318,836,000, up

12% from the \$2,074,425,000 billed

Earnings for the first half of 1962 were \$119,977,000, or \$1.34 a share, up from \$93,478,000, or \$1.05 a share for the first six months of 1961

Results for the second quarter of 1962 alone showed sales of \$1,218,270,000, up 13% from the same period last year, and earnings of \$64,014,000, or 71¢ a share.

Mr. Cordiner said that developments at mid-year stressed the timeliness of General Electric's Company-wide effort to put emphasis on the value content of all its products and services.

"This is a time when individuals and families have record amounts to spend—and are being more selective in their choices of products. Sales by all segments of the Company's consumer products business continued to be strong and to be supported by a high volume of sales at the retail level. Similarly, all segments of the component products business relating to consumer end products shared in the increased sales," Mr. Cordiner said.

In the industrial components area particular strength was shown in sales of advanced types of industrial control equipment and electronic controls for machine

Sales of defense and space equipment showed gains over those of a year ago. Strengthened by shipments of generating and heavy industrial equipment to customers abroad, sales of heavy capital

during the same period last year. goods at the mid-year point were also above those of a year ago.

> "Utility and industrial customers are showing increased awareness of the benefits of considering the total value over the whole life of the equipment rather than merely its initial price. Ability to produce on such varied aspects of value as delivery, reliability and performance has also won General Electric sizeable orders abroad," Mr. Cordiner said.

> The Chairman reported that employee pay and benefits amounted to \$997,898,000 during the first half. Purchases of materials, supplies and services from the Company's 45,000 suppliers totaled approximately \$1,100,000,000.

General Electric also made provision for payment of \$155,023,000
—roughly 29% more than the
Company's net earnings—in direct Federal, state and local taxes and renegotiation, in addition to indirect taxes included in prices paid to suppliers.

# **Number Owning** Stock Continues To Rise Sharply

The number of Americans owning stock in publicly held U. S. corporations has jumped to about 17,010,000, an increase of 36.2% since 1959 and almost triple the total of 10 years ago, the New York Stock Exchange estimates.

The Big Board counted stockholders through February 1962. No data exists concerning how much the total has changed since then as a result of the break in stock prices. The exchange notes, however, that one sampling of 50 brokerage firms during the week ended June 1 (the big break came May 28) showed an increase of 55% over the daily average of new accounts opened during the previous four weeks.

Included among the stockholders are many thousands of General Electric employees. In fact, more than 175,000 of them are or are becoming Company shareowners through their participation in General Electric savings plans.

### Credit Union to Remain **Open During Shutdown**

The General Electric Employees' Federal Credit Union, 1021 Swinney Ave., will maintain its regular business boura during the vacation shutdown



SEEING THE WORLD'S FAIR AT NIGHT-Several General Electric families tonight will be vacation-bound to the Seattle World's Fair. And lighting effects such as this make a night visit to the fair a "must." Above is the court of the U.S. Science Pavilion. Lighted pools, fountains and trees are featured in the setting for the white buildings whose decorative motif is a continuous succession of arch forms. Floodlamps buried flush in walkways highlight the architectural scheme.



in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

### Editorial

# Who Pays for Paid Vacations?

We get our regular and vacation checks from General Electric but the money really comes from General Electric customers. It is also this money that enables GE to pay our insurance, our pensions, our paid holidays-all of the employee benefits we enjoy as members of the General Electric team.

Every time we lose a customer, we lose some of the money that might go for our earnings, vacation pay, hospitalization and other benefits. Unless we gain new customers to replace the ones we lose or unless our present customers buy more from us than before, where will the money come from to keep on paying our many benefits? Without customers, there can be no jobs, no benefits, no work.

Many companies, both here and overseas, are trying hard to take customers away from us. And we, in turn, are trying hard to take their customers away. That's competition. Whoever most pleases the customer is the one who gets to enjoy the benefits the customer provides.

During the next weeks, we will all be in excellent position to further enhance our job security and other benefits. We can do this by simply showing we take a distinct pride in our work and in the products we manufacture. Collectively, we can be the greatest sales force in the world by merely saying good things about our jobs, our products, the many job benefits we enjoy.

So this vacation, wherever you go . . . whomever you meet, help yourself to greater job security and continued benefits by speaking well of your company and the products it manufactures.

### Worth Noting ...

Russia boosted meat prices 30% and butter prices 25% this month. This means that a minimum-wage earner in Russia must work 5 hours for a pound of butter (against 42 minutes in the U.S.) and 4 hours for a pound of meat (against 46 minutes in the U.S.).

Nikita Khrushchev's reaction was: "I wouldn't say that this was pleasant for the people."

"All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing.'

Edmund Burke

"If you would be revenged of your enemy, govern your-

Benjamin Franklin

"The way to protect human rights is not to socialize

Bernard Baruch

### Nothing to Sneeze At

# What You Should Know About Hay Fever

Seventeen million Americans, nearly one in ten, have an allergy. And if you have one, or are going to get one, it's odds-on to be hay fever-an allergy caused by substances floating in the air.

Yet it's surprising how many false ideas people have about hay fever. Hay doesn't cause it, and a fever isn't one of its symptoms. Nor are most people aware that you can have hay fever for years without knowing it. Worst of all, many sufferers don't even know how they can prevent or relieve their suffering!

Allergies strike people who are sensitive to substances that don't bother other people. In the case of hay fever, the victim inhales what he's sensitive to. Then his body produces a chemical called histamine to fight off the irritant, only the histamine produces the unpleasant symptoms of hay fever.

Signs of hay fever are: sneezing; congested nose passages and a watery discharge; itching, swelling and redness of the eyes; and a headache to boot. Besides all this. hay fever can cause hardness of hearing. Worse yet, one of every three hay-fever sufferers develops

### 'Off-Season' Alleray Treatment Covered

Under a liberal interpretation of the General Electric Insurance Plan, a diagnosed allergy is considered as an "illness condition in existence," even prior to the acute discomfort-season, and medical expense incurred for the "off-season" treatment of these allergies is considered a covered expense.

While most so-called standard medical insurance plans still deny benefits for off-season allergy treatment, calling it "preventative-medicine," General Electric employees covered by the Comprehensive Insurance Plan have the advantage of this liberal extra-value feature.

### 

asthma-and asthma can completely incapacitate a person, deform his chest, even kill him.

You may be susceptible if allergies run in your family-hay fever isn't catching, but it may be hereditary. If any close relatives of yours are subject to allergies, be on guard.

#### Hav Fever Causes

By and large, it's pollen from weeds, grass and trees that cause hay fever. Pollen is a tiny substance that these forms of plant life give off to reproduce their

It would take 2,500 ragweed pollens to stretch one inch. Yet the ragweed pollen floating around at one time weighs 500,000,000 pounds!

Frost kills pollen-that's why hay-fever victims are fine during the cold months. And a rainy, cool day is likely to be pleasant for a sufferer since pollen count is low, whereas a windy, dry day may find him staying out of work in quiet

Cool evenings will also relieve



that have little pollen in the air. they cause is less severe than the As a rule, the further north you seasonal variety. go, the less pollen you will counter. There are odd exceptions, however. Coldwater, Mich., for example, has 19 times the amount of pollen that's considered bad.

Unlike pollens, molds can cause hay fever in the middle of winter. In the amount of hay fever they bring about, molds are second to pollens.

A mold is a fungus—a plant that depends on some other form of life for nourishment. The mold lives on vegetable and animal matter-like wheat, grass and even hay (but hay itself doesn't cause hay fever). Molds are the fungi that spoil bread, rot fruit and mildew clothing. In size, some of the seeds are even smaller than pollen.

Usually molds flourish in the warm months, especially in the grain regions like the Middle West.

Besides pollens and molds, there are also the non-seasonal irritants -they can give you hay fever the year round (called allergic rhinitis). The culprits are house dust, animal hair, fumes and sometimes

### One-Day Trip by Elex Attracts 200 Persons

Two hundred persons participated in Elex Club's one-day trip to Put-In-Bay, Ohio, earlier this

pleased: sightseeing, swimming, are about. boating, shopping, etc.

Elex Club's next one-day trip will be held in early December. Chicago is the destination.

### Relief and Prevention

Temporary relief from hay-fever symptoms can usually be obtained by medicines that fight off the histamine that causes the allergy -antihistamines.

But better than medicines is prevention. A person can prevent hay fever by doing one of two things avoiding the irritant or becoming immune to it.

Moving to a place that has few pollens or molds in the air will often reduce the chances of a hayfever attack-but a person should not migrate before getting his physician's advice.

For a non-seasonal allergy, a victim should find out from his physician what the exact irritant and then try to avoid it. If it's some foodstuff, eliminating it from the diet should do the trick.

Developing an immunity to hay fever is complicated and can last days, week, months-even years. What happens is that a physician will inject the victim with the irritant, gradually increasing the amount so that the body increases its resistance to the allergy. The sufferer becomes de-sensitized.

In olden times, sneezing was a symptom of the plague-that's why St. Gregory is said to have urged people to say "God bless you" someone who sneezed. Even today some primitive tribes believe that Everyone spent the day as they sneezing is a sign that evil spirits

> Sneezing as a sign of hay fever isn't as serious as all that . . then again, it's definitely nothing to sneeze at.

# Pioneering GE Pension Plan 50 Years Old August

Plan will reach its 50th anniversary next month. It was launched the Company in August 1912, making it one of the earliest employee pension plans in industry.

Since 1912 50,000 employees have retired under the Plan. Pension payments over the 50-year period will have passed more than \$300 million by August 1.

On April 12, 1912, the Board of Directors adopted a resolution authorizing that the plan be put into

The original General Electric Pension Plan, signed by Charles A. Coffin, President, was formally established and went into effect on August 1, 1912.

Under the original Plan, pensions were figured at 1% of the employee's average earnings during the 10 years preceding retirement-multiplied by his total years of service. The minimum pension was set at \$20 a month, and the maximum pension under the Plan was \$125 a month.

The Company has made a great many pioneering improvements in the Pension Plan over the past 50 years. While they are too numerous to list in detail, the following "calendar" shows some of the major changes the Company has made to increase the Plan's value for employees and pensioners throughout the years.

1914-Plan revised to provide a pension for any employee with 20

### 11 Here Submit Winning Entries In SAC Contest

Eleven Winter St. employees submitted winning entries in Small manufactured aircraft motors. AC Motor and Generator Department's "Tell It to the Customer"

They are Nelda Brenizer, David Brunett, Evelyn Engel, Audrie Fankhauser, Mary Ann Miller, Norman Oetting, Eliza Page, Carl not expected to return to Fort Plattner, Albert Stoner, Richard Wayne until it's time for his Szink and John Westerhausen.

With Phase I of the contest just tember. completed, the 11 thus become eligible for Phase II in which they will be provided names of specific SAC customers and asked to rewrite their letters addressed to these

The SAC Accent on Value Council will then judge these letters on the basis of customer values, clarity and sincefity of expression, overall appropriateness for mailing to a customer and favorable customer reactions.

The five departmentwide letters judged best by the council will receive cash awards of \$75 each.

In all, 20 contest winners were announced, the other nine being from SAC's Schenectady location.

The contest enabled each SAC employee to review his job and list his contributions toward extra value for the customer. To add interest and novelty to the contest, the list of value items was written in a newsy-letter form to a fictitious customer.

less of age (formerly was age 65 years' service. for men and 55 for women) who for further work.

1918-Pension rate increased from 1% to 11/2%. Previous \$125 spouse. maximum limit on monthly pension eliminated.

1928—Optional retirement pro- 60 after 20 years' service.

General Electric Pension or more years of service regard-vided for men aged 65-69 with 20

1943-Pioneering Survivorship became permanently incapacitated Option provision added to allow participants to arrange for con- women. tinuing payments to surviving

> 1944-Optional retirement age for men lowered from age 65 to

1946-Normal retirement age re- | for a minimum of 5 years. duced to 65 for men.

Optional retirement made available at age 60 for men, 55 for years.

Vested rights provided for employees who left the Company after age 50 with 20 or more years

Pension payments guaranteed

Service requirement for disability pension reduced from 20 to 15

1950-Minimum retirement income of \$125 a month-including social security-provided for normal retirement after 25 years'

Minimum pensions of \$80 a month granted for disability retirement after 15 or more years of

Vested rights given to employees leaving the Company after 20 years of service, regardless of age.

Supplemental payments of \$45 a month to age 65 provided for employees retiring before that age and having 15 or more years of service.

1955-Minimum pensions payable from age 65-over and above Social Security benefits-set at \$2 a month for each year of service.

Minimum pensions—for those retiring early with 15 or more years of service-set at \$3 a month for each year of service and payable to age 65.

Supplemental payments increased to \$55 a month.

Vested rights liberalized to cover employees who left the Company after 20 years of service or after 10 years of service and age

1961-Minimum pensions boosted to \$2.40 a month for each year of service up to April 2, 1962, and \$2.50 a month for service after

Supplemental payments increased by \$10, raising them to \$65 a month

Vested rights granted to employees with as little as 15 years of service, or with 10 years of service and age 40.

Pensions built up for service before September 1, 1946 boosted by



The 50th anniversary date of the General Electric Pension Plan will also be a banner day for one of the Company's longest-service em-

Herbert G. Siebold, who joined the Company July 17, 1911-one year before the Pension Plan began-completes over 51 years with the Company when he retires here August 1.

Mr. Siebold held several responsible positions during his long career with General Electric, his latest being Manager-Shop Operations, Specialty Motor Depart-

Herb began working here during the 1911 school vacation season as a sub-assembler and less than two years later enrolled in the first class of the Fort Wayne Apprentice School. In May 1917 he completed the machinist-toolmaker course, making him the first graduate of the school. He later became an instructor.

In 1934 he was appointed a Planning and Methods supervisor. Later, he was elevated to superintendent of Tool operations, and during World War II took charge of the DC Motor operations which

Mr. Siebold is an avid traveler and photographer. He has visited such places as Europe, Alaska and Hawaii, and currently is touring the western part of the country with his 14-year-old grandson. He's grandson to resume school in Sep-

Among the changes within the



FAMILY GATHERING - Herbert G. Siebold completes 51 years' service when his retirement becomes effective August 1. Engaged in July 1911 as a sub-assembler, Mr. Siebold was last employed as Manager-Shop Operations, Specialty Motor Department. Surrounding him, left to right, are Cal Schultz, son-in-law; Doris Schultz, daughter; Earl Siebold, brother; and Hazel Siebold, sister-in-law.

Company over the past half centhree as especially significant:

1. Safety. "Being in the manufacturing area most of the time, I have noted great strides in accident prevention. Safety engineering and safety education and the suing commands." cooperation of all employees have made that possible."

2. Skills of the individual. "Great improvements have been made in machines and equipment so consequently we are thinking more about the development of men's minds and the right climate for growth rather than the skills of the

3. Management. "I think there is tury, Mr. Siebold regards these a great change in the philosophy of directing people. Today we are challenged to lead more hy persuasion, or by drawing out their ideas, their special knowledge, skills and efforts rather than is-

> Mr. Siebold has been a participant in the General Electric Pension Plan since it hegan. He is delighted that it has helped him to build up a substantial income for his retirement years-one that will help him to remain financially independent and do more traveling in the years ahead.





"TELL IT TO CUSTOMER" WINNERS-Louis B. Close, fifth from left, Manager-Fort Wayne Operation, Small AC Motor & Generator Department, and W. V. Gough, fourth from right, SAC Manager-Marketing and also Chairman of the Accent on Value Council. congratulate the 11 Winter St. employees who submitted winning entries in SAC's "Tell It to the Customer" contest. Left to right are Carl Plattner, Audrie Fankhauser, Evelyn Engel, Nelda Brenizer, Mr. Close, David Brunett, Albert Stoner, Eliza Page, Mr. Gough, Mary Ann Miller, Norman Oetting and John Westerhausen. Absent from the picture was Richard Szink.



JULY 1 OPTIONAL RETIREMENT — Eugene R. Woodworth, center, developmental tester in Bldg. 17-4, took his optional retirement on July 1. Off for illness since February, he was engaged in July 1925 as a student engineer in Bldg. 19-1. His wife Mildred and son Wayne are pictured at the celebration.

# NINE RETIRE FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC



TAKES DISABILITY RETIREMENT — Mardo Tobias and his wife Clara display presents at his July 1 retirement. Engaged in May 1914 as a messenger boy, Mr. Tobias was last employed as Specialist-Equipment, Processes and Methods in Bldg. 4-4.



GOING BOATING — Sam T. Buckley is all set for boating now that his disability retirement became effective May 1. Engaged in December 1922 as a machine hand in Bldg. 17-1, Mr. Buckley was last employed as Specialist-Production Control in Bldg. 4-2.



OPTIONAL RETIREMENT—George Gump, carpenter at Taylor St., took an optional retirement June 1. He started in November 1940 as a carpenter in Bldg. 20-1.



JUNE RETIREE — Russell Greene, Bldg. 26-4 sheet metal worker, is shown at his retirement celebration June 1. He joined General Electric in September 1929 as a helper in Bldg. 20-2.



HAPPY RETIREMENT CELEBRATION — Herbert L. Richter, center, is surrounded by friends as he celebrated his July 1 retirement. Last employed as a cylindrical grinder in Bldg. 4-3, he was engaged in April 1914 as a stub lathe operator in the old Meter Dept. Left to right are Warren Jackson, Oral Emerick, Mr. Richter, Gust Reitz and George Crickmore.



DOUBLE RETIREMENT CELEBRATION — Zella L. Witte and Walter W. Sollberger smile happily as they look forward to their August 1 retirements. Engaged in June 1915 as an insulator in Bldg. 10-3, Mrs. Witte was last employed as a nameplate stamper in Bldg. 6-3. Mr. Sollberger, last employed as a motor assembler in Bldg. 6-3, was engaged in April 1920 as a tester in Bldg. 12-B.



JULY 1 RETIREE — Mildred M. Clevenger wears a corsage as she celebrates her July 1 retirement. Engaged in January 1944 as a bucket loader at Taylor St., she was last employed as a sub-assembly operator at Winter St.

# Two Complete 40 Years



40TH ANNIVERSARY—Delbert C. Ream, process planner in Bldg. 19-2, recently observed his 40th anniversary with General Electric. He was engaged in June 1922 in the Apprentice School.



COMPLETES 40 YEARS — Theron J. Kitchen, bench machinist at Taylor St., recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with the Company. He started in June 1922 as a repairman in Bldg. 17-3.

# Manager-West Central Dist.

Walter L. Leifheit, Manager-Employee Relations, General Purpose Motor Department since December 1959, has been appointed District Manager, West Central District, Components Sales Operation, effective August 13. His offices will be located in Milwaukee,

A native of Brazil, Ind., Mr. Leifheit joined General Electric in June 1946 on the Test Program at Schenectady. He previously had been graduated from Purdue University in 1943 with a BSEE Degree and had served as a first lieutenant in the Army.

Mr. Leifheit came to Fort Wayne in September 1946 and was named a design engineer in Bldg. 4-6 a month later. In May 1947 he was appointed proposition engineer.

In January 1949 he was named sales engineer at Rockford, Ill., and returned here in June 1951, assigned to FHP Marketing at Tay-

In November 1954 he was appointed Manager-Research, Promotion and Administration at Taylor St. and in January 1956 was

THE PARTY OF THE P

### Free Square Dance Lessons Again to be Sponsored This Year

Free square dance lessons again will be sponsored by the GE Club this year.

Plans are being formulated to hold eight sessions at the club gymnasium on consecutive Thursday nights, beginning September 6, from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Instructors Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-4, and his wife Dorothy will conduct basic fundamentals of modern square dancing for GE employees and their families (including teenagers).



Evelyn Kissinger
Ireta HuffmanWinter St.
Lucille Nevills Bldg. 26-3
Charles FoulksWinter St.
Philip SchroederPensioner
Roy BrimeyerBldg. 19-B
Lawson CoxPensioner
Ernest ClosePensioner
Clifford ClauserTaylor St.
Emery SkeesBldg. 19-4
Ervin BeilsmithWinter St.
The Delimination of the Control of t

At St. Joseph's Hospital At Veterans Hospital

Dismissed from Hospital to Home Seip .....er Harshman alter Hassey
len Ramsey
'alter Freehill ....
Irginia Buesching
arold Geise
larence Roth
aymond Farrell
larry Millisor
lary Heaston



Manager-Marketing Administration and Personnel Development.

The Leifheit family—wife Dorothy and daughters Linda, 12, and rangements can be made. Lisa, 7-will move to Milwaukee in the near future.

# Leifheit Named CSO District Annual QC Club Get-together **Set for Coliseum September 8**

Quarter Century Club members is Saturday, September 8.

That's the date of the annual Quarter Century Club Get-together at the Memorial Coliseum.

Like last year, the 1962 event will be staged from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. But unlike a year ago, the affair will be held in the exhibition hall and not the arena.

A smorgasbord at noon will be one of the highlights but transcending all the scheduled activities will be the opportunity to greet and chat with old friends.

Secretary Art Wedler, Taylor St., announced this week that invitations to the annual get-together and ballots for the 1962-63 club offices are being mailed to all 2,943 members. Deadline for returning same to him is August 24 but it will be appreciated if you will return your invitation and ballot as soon as possible so that final ar-

Heading the list of candidates this year are Milton Ray, Bldg.



19-2, and Preston Slack, Bldg. 2-2, ter, Decatur, treasurer; and Ife who are vying for the presidency, Holmes, Taylor St., and Dwight held the past year by Paul Berg-Myers, Bldg. 26-2, director. horn, Winter St.

miman, Winter St., vice president; 157 retired women.

Melvin Kiessling, Winter St., and Paul Ohnesorge, Bldg. 26-2, secretary; Ray Leitz and Roger Schuster.

Since the first of the year, 70 new persons have been added to the QC rolls while 37 have died.



The current membership con-Other candidates are Wilbur sists of 1,610 active men, 869 re-Boltz, Bldg. 4-6, and Charles Lam- tired men, 307 active women and

# GE's Home Hair Dryer New Only \$17.50 at Employee Store

A special employee price of only \$17.50 for the General Electric home hair dryer (Model HD1) is now in effect at the Employee Store but you'd better not procrastinate.

Ray Fischbach, Supervisor-Employee Store, said yesterday that less than two dozen hair dryers are in stock. They will be sold on a first-come, first-

The GE hair dryer features an extra-large blower that gives you full power at a quiet-running speed.

More than 70 tiny jets of warmth spread the heat evenly through your hair-never disturb your set. You ladies won't even need a hair

And you have three heats to choose from plus a "Cool" setting for summertime use or for any drying purpose where heat is not

As for fast drying, the GE home hair dryer is more than twice as fast as the old-style hand-held models. In many cases it dries your hair as fast as a professional hair

Model HD1 also lets you move around. A flexible, adjustable vinyl strap can be fastened to the dryer, used as a shoulder strap or around the waist. Vinyl foam pad under the blower case is contoured for comfort. And the power unit weighs only 31/2 pounds.

So get over to the Employee Store today and take advantage of the special low employee price on GE's home hair dryer.

Did you know that you can cover your dependent children from birth to age 19-and even to age 23 so long as they are principally dependent on you?



Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell. 1109 Nuttman Ave., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, August 12.

From 2 to 5 p.m. a celebration in their honor will be held in the basement of the South Wayne E.U.B. Church, Wayne St. and Upland Ave.

Mrs. Bell (Blanche), active in Elex Club's Pen El Chapter, took an optional retirement in 1949. Last engaged in a stacking operation in Bldg. 26-5, she was employed in April 1943 as an inspector at Taylor St.

Amy E. Rupp, now residing at Olympia, Wash., urges her friends here "to come to Seattle and see the fair."

In a recent letter to the GE NEWS, Amy referred to the fair as 'really a great place" and wished all GE people here "a happy vacation."

The pensioner retired in February 1956 as a finisher at Winter St. She was hired in August 1945

as a finisher in Bldg. 26-2. Her address is 727 E. 4th St. (Apt. 14), Olympia, Wash.



NOW... AN FM-AM CLOCK-RADIO WITH AFC AT A NEW LOW PRICE



\$36.20

- **AUTOMATIC FREQUENCY CONTROL. Prevents FM Drift**
- GE ELECTRIC CLOCK HAS LUMINOUS HANDS
- MUTED SLUMBER SWITCH
- AUTOMATIC WAKE TO MUSIC OR ALARM
- FIVE TUBES PLUS RECTIFIER

90-day warranty on parts and labor See this and other quality G-E radios (1)

YOUR EMPLOYEE STORE

# TEE-OFF

by HAROLD PARKISON

Two more after vacation before the big one! Not one reporting before vacation has been decided. Vacation is controlling the thinking and calling the shots, so let's just hit the high spots of GE golf and save the rest until afterwards. By the time we get in another column, the individual races

Taylor St. Ends Softball Season In 1st Place Tie

Taylor St. moved into a first place tie with the Firemen in the GE Interdepartment Softball #10 and birdies on #16 and #18, League Wednesday night by edg- coupled with six pars, added up to ing the Apprentices, 8-7, in the a good game. The Highballs are enregular season finale.

Both Taylor St. and the Firemen thus closed the campaign with 4-2 records. MTP was one game off the pace with a 3-3 mark while BTC/Transformer finished at 2-3 and the Apprentices at 2-5.

The double elimination playoff any league. tournament involving all five teams August 20, at McMillen Park.

In other action the past two weeks, MTP came from behind to nip BTC/Transformer in eight innings, 15-14. The winners scored four in the last of the seventh to deadlock the count and added the deciding marker in overtime.

The Firemen moved into contention by hosing Taylor St., 18-5. A big 10-run splurge in the first inning iced the contest in which Chick Morkoetter clobbered two home runs.

The Apprentices, held hitless until the last inning, fashioned a single tally in the top of seventh to defeat MTP, 1-0. But the win was offset when the Apprentices forfeited to Taylor St.

### **Bowling Leagues** Plan for Season

It's just vacation time now and the bowling season is some weeks away but several GE Club leagues are already making plans for another great season.

The Monday Nite Ladies League can use two full teams as well as individuals to complete the roster. Arydth Hawley has requested last year's team captains to check their rosters and notify her as soon as possible of their intentions for the 1962-63 season. Anyone interested should contact her on Ext. 512 or phone the GE Club, Ext. 742. The league bowls Mondays at 8:30

The Friday Nite Ladies League is in need of four teams along with individuals to fill openings. If interested in participating in this league which bowls Fridays at 6 p.m., call the GE Club.

The Housewives have two leagues going-one Monday at 10 a.m. and the other Friday at 12:45 p.m. Second shift girls can participate in either by calling the GE Club or Mickey Mullen, T-7702.

The club also reported a number of calls for another mixed somes should contact the club.

will have been decided and we can look forward to Blind Bogey Day in September.

The grey clouds that have been dogging the Monday Afternoon League have turned to blue for Charlie Briggs of the Highballs and Warren Wickliffe of the Putters. "Wick" rammed home a 35, the first sub-par round of the season in this group. A bogey 4 on joying a 21/2 point lead, due in no small way to the late efforts of Briggs. In the last two games Charlie has devastated his opponents with a pair of 45's (scores, that is). This is six strokes under his average and hard to beat in

Sogi Soder's troupe, which folwill get underway Monday night, lows the Briggsmen off the tee, will have racked up only eight games by the end of this week. The Pros, who have been out of it for a couple of seasons, are back in contention and stand a good chance of winning. Winning such a habit with these fellows for such a long time that expulsion seemed the only way to get then out of the top slot. But it's hard to deny the champ his due!

> McClain is pushing three teams toward the Blind Bogey. This league furnished the winner of the championship flight two years running and will probably try for a third. Half the players have averages under 50, compared to 36% the beginning of the season. This is probably due to the unique method of computation. However, this is not the average that will be used in the Blind Bogey. Whether this "rosy" one will give them confidence enough to win the Bogey is another question.

Although the Berry team dominated the BTC till well past the middle of the season, they seemed to have lost head pressure and Dana Bond has taken over. Special praise to "Red" Raney for his 35 and still more of the same to Steve Lucas for a 36, nine strokes better than his usual.

I point with pride to the "top dog" in the Tuesday Afternoon League. This is the Forty-Niners which is composed of assorted league dignitaries and one golfer -Dick Henslar-who has done more than his share to put them where they are. This one isn't wrapped up but we're keeping the fingers crossed.

In addition to climaxing the season with the Bogey, the gals have one coming up with their arch-rivals at I&M. The date for this one has not been set, but I trust the ladies will acquit themselves with honor as in the past.

league to bowl Sundays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Two men and two women comprise a team in this league. Interested couples or four-

# Vacation Gate Schedule at Broadway

Location	Week 31	Week 32	Week 33
West Broadway	Open 24 hrs.—7 days	Open 24 hrs.— 7 days	Open 24 hrs.—7 days
Lindley	Open 1st, 2nd shifts— 6 days; closed Sunday	Open 1st, 2nd shifts— 6 days; closed Sunday	Open 1st, 2nd shifts— 6 days; closed Sunday
College	Closed	Closed	Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.— 5 days; closed Sat. & Sun.
Fairfield	Closed	Closed	Closed
East Broadway	Closed (passes issued at W. Broadway Gate)	Closed (passes issued at W. Broadway Gate)	Closed (passes issued at W. Broadway Gate)



CONDITIONED FOR YOUR RELAXATION-Furniture designed for the "young-at-heart" is featured in this modern living room, topped off by a 1962 General Electric room air conditioner that can comfort-condition entire living zones. Full control of distribution of cool, dry air for multi-room cooling is made possible by three gold-rimmed air directors at top of unit. Exceptionally high dehumidification capability of this model, more than four times that of a conventional dehumidifier, keeps home crisp and dry despite soaring temperature and humidity outside. Employee courtesy discounts for General Electric Room Air Conditioners range from \$30 to \$45.



No ad will be received over the tele-

phone.

Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will he personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

Closing Date Monday Noon, August 20, 1962

FOR SALE

ROLL-AWAY BED, single with inner oring mattress, 1731 Lindley Ave. (door

spring mattress, 1731 Lindley Ave. (door north side of house). '53 STUDEBAKER COUPE, straight stick with overdrive, in good condition, rea-sonable. T-7512.

sonable. T-7512.

'65 MERCURY HARDTOP, with power, will sell reasonable. W-1331.

PORCH CLIDER, in very good condition, cushions new. A-39464.

SCHWINN BICYCLE, boy's 26", in good condition, 822, K-2755.

BABY BED and high chair, T-31775.

CHEST PERFORE 224, 62, 16, 16, 16, 18, 19, 11

BABY BED and high chair, 1-31775.

CHEST FREEZER, 2234, cu. ft. less unit, cod condition, \$15; '51 Chevy, 2-door, 75. H-50114.

LAWN SPREADER, Scotts 36"; 3 woodn lawn chairs; antenna rotor motor.

BANTY CHICKENS, 35c each. Churu-

WILL TRADE M&M stamps and S&H amps for TV stamps. K-9449,

amps for TV stamps. K-9449, EXTENSION LADDERS, two 14 ft. sec-lons; set of ladder jacks, all in A-1 con-ition, H-48932.

ENGLISH BICYCLE, 26", 3 speed, like new, \$30. K-3533 Friday or Saturday. KITCHEN SET, red formica, round table with chrome legs, four chairs cov-ered in red plastic, in good condition, \$15.

STORM & SCREEN DOOR, wood with ardware 3'x6'8". H-66161. ANTIQUE ROCKER, and antique table. S-4478.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 16 hp 1947 John-on, used on weekends four summers, \$100

A-S5074.

COTTAGE WITH ACREAGE and two lake front lots. W-2815 or S-4018.

GLASS SHOWCASE, 6 ft, 2 glass shelves, plate glass top. A-88510 or

A-88512.

WADINC POOL, plastic, good, \$4: tricycle, 10", \$7: scooter, \$3: pogo jumpling stick, \$3. K-2120.

COASTER WAGON, all metal, in good condition, reasonable. H-35121.

'58 OLDS, 4-door sedan, power steering and brakes, low mileage, one owner, A-80262.

and Drakes,
A-80262.

BREAKFAST SET, chrome, four chairs,
very good condition, \$10. H-2938.

30" DELUXE RANGE, just like new,
reasonable. E-55972.

age DELICIAE KANGE, just like liev, 2 assonable, E-55872.

METAL BEDS, 2 single, complete with prings and mattress, \$10 each, mattress ke new, H-15261.

2 LOTS, cash \$1,200, contract \$1,400, rms \$350 down and \$15 per month.

4 INTERIOR DOORS, 3, 30"x791/4", 1, 28"x78", H-77431.

RECORD PLAYER; feather bed; electic heater; doll cradle; child's table

tric heater; doll cradle; child's table. H-75772.

STORM WINDOWS and screens, two. 30"x55", also others, very cheap. H-15485.

TRI-LEVEL HOUSE, Lake Shores, 1024 Olympia, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, automatic kitchen, family room, double garage, carpeted, S-3740.

ALUMINUM STORM DOOR, 30"x6'7", door check, \$10; steak cuber, new \$165; will take \$35. H-74204.

TUXEDO, size 39, midnight blue, light weight, double breasted, \$30. E-56984.

STOVE, 36"; screen door, wooden, 2'8"x6'8"; inside doors, 2'5"x6'4", 2'6"x6'4"; outside doors, 2'S"x6'6", 2'8"x6'6", glass panel; window and frame, 2'4"x4", Auburn 926-3086.

NEW COFFEEMAKER, 36-cup, for va

26-3086.

NEW COFFEEMAKER, 35-cup, for valition or clubs; pr. double bed springs or lake; nursery chair and seat; small hild rocker. A-67683.

ANTIQUE CHERRY CUPBOARD, A-1 prodition, must be seen to be appreclated, 100, T-22439.

\$100. T-32439.
PELLET PISTOL, 22 caliber, six-shooter style, one month usage; complete akin diver's wet suit. T-0002.
MOVIE CAMERA, 8 MM Bell & Howell, case and daylight filter, \$25: UHF-TV converter, 2 tube, \$16. E-94484.

# WASH BASIN with fixtures; electric ice eam freezer; 60 amp service box. K-2294. REFRIGERATOR, 7'2", in good condi-on, \$25. A-96393.

225, A-96393.

CHEVROLET, 2-door, stick, seat cenerator and battery. W-4964. 54 CHEVROLET, 2-door, stick, seat belts, new generator and battery, W-4964. LAKEFRONT COTTAGE and one extra lot, 4 rooms and bath, modern, 198 Crosses Point, Big Lake, will be at lake during GE shutdown, A-16012.

'51 PONTIAC, 2-door, engine and transmission in very good condition, \$75: boy's 24" bicycle, \$10; push type lawnmower, good condition, \$7. A-26603.

CARPETS WITH RUBBER PADS, two beige, Lee's Sierra pattern, sizes 15½,85°€, 10°6'x8'4", in good condition. H-28232 after 9.

FREE KITTENS, 5 to choose from, all ages and colors. T-1649, 60 RAMBLER, less than 10,000 miles, make a bed. E-68193.

'52 DODOCE, 2-door, \$80. E-67822.

14' THOMPSON BOAT and 30 hp electric start motor, traller, \$250. S-3805.

TRAIN SET, Lionel, with accessories, \$20. K-1830.

TRAILER, combination boat and utilit \$35; 21" TV console, light wood, \$50. K-4365.

K-4365.

WALLPAPER STEAMER, \$25; boat top, like new, \$10; coal furnace controls \$3. E-9287.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 4, with or without papers, lovely pets and show cats, rea sonable. H-3866.

sonaoie. H-3866.

56 DESOTO, hardtop, 2-tone green, motor and body in excellent condition, \$495, K-6887 after 5 p.m.

50 MERCURY: 10'6" Switzercraft with steering wheel; 58 Mercury outboard motor, 10 hp and tank, good condition, reasonable. H-2557, CAMP. FROMP.

CAMP STOVE, 3-burner; 22 rifle and scope; deer rifle and peep sight, Winchester model 12-20 gage, excellent condition 1322 E. Washington.

VARMINT RIFLE, 22-250 heavy, 12 power scope, double set trigger, Monte Carlo wild cherry stock; 1-Springfield 30:06. Payne 263-3134.

WANTED

STORM WINDOWS, 10 wooden, size 28"x67". A-87734.

CEMENT MIXER, used, reasonable.

MITER BOX, with saw. K-1183 or

-4982.

HOMES FOR KITTENS, short-haired, storted colors and genders, ready to leave other by Labor Day. E-90654 mornings r weekends.

FOR RENT

LAKE GEORGE COTTACE, No. 265 good beach and fishing, \$35 a week H-5428.

H-5428.

WALL LAKE, 4-room cottage, sleeps 8, not lakefront, boat, beach, pier, open last week of July and all of August, \$40 per week, A-88272 after 5 p.m.

SCHRINER LAKE by week, Columbia

City 691-4636.

GOING WEST this summer? Keep com-fortable with this car cooler. H-77431.

BIG LONG LAKE COTTAGE, sleeps 8, aluminum boat, semi-modern, \$30 per

BIG LONG LARE COTTABL, SECTION 10 with minum boat, semi-modern, \$30 per teek, A-16964. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, S.W., rooms and bath, large closets, cross entilation, stove, refrigerator, heat and later furnished. H-57364.

water furnished. H-57364.

LAKE OF THE WOODS, 3 bedrooms, lakefront, east shore, No. 140, open August 11 thru September, \$35 per week. A-29562 or see weekends.

NEWLY REMODELED 6-room home and bath near Broadway CE, gas heat, garage, \$70 per month. T-1066 after 5:30.

COTTAGE, Sylvan Lake, Rome City. openings available, E-6388 or H-8627.

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE, Southwest part of Fort Wayne or in Waynedale. S-4304.

☐ For Sale\*

☐ For Rent\*

☐ Wanted to Rent

held over for next publication.

☐ Wanted

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Monday

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be

# GE OBITUARIES

# Owen D. Young, Retired **Board Chairman, Dies**



Owen D. Young 

### Midwest GE Women's Club Convention Set For Iowa in October

Attention, Elex Club members The 1962 Midwest General Electric Women's Club Convention will be held October 5-7 at Davenport, Iowa. The Black-hawk Hotel is the convention

Hosting this year's affair will be the Gem Club of GE's Morrison, Ill., Plant.

Elex charter buses will leave the Fairfield Parking lot at 12:30 a.m. October 6. Buses will leave Davenport about 3:30 p.m. October 7 and arrive here at 12:30 a.m. October 8. Round trip fare is \$10.50.

If a little knowledge is dangerous, UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, three close to bus and grocery, reasonable as to be out of danger? as to be out of danger?

☐ Ride Wanted

□ Lost

☐ Found

.Bldg..

...GE Ext.....

Signature

☐ Riders Wanted

-Thomas Huxley

Owen D. Young, retired board chairman of General Electric, died July 11 at his home in St. Augustine, Fla., at the age of 87.

Mr. Young was the author of an admonition that hangs over many reception desks in General Electric offices today. Entitle "Goodwill," it reads as follows:

"Let us not forget that anyone who will visit us, anyone who will call us on the telephone, anyone who will seek our aid, offers us the privilege of creating goodwill for the General Electric Company. Let us not throw away that privilege. Let us not rebuff the man who gives us the opportunity."

In more than 40 years of active business life, Mr. Young practiced law, guided General Electric during two periods of war, organized the Radio Corporation of America, aided in formulation of the Dawes Plan of reparations, drafted the Young Plan for reparation payments, served as a director of the National Broadcasting Company, was chairman of the advisory council of the National Broadcasting Company, headed the commission which laid the groundwork for a state university system in New York, served as a trustee and president of the board of St. Lawrence University and was a member of the New York State Board of Regents.

As vice president and later chairman of the board of Gen-eral Electric, Mr. Young played an important role in a period when the electrical industry made some of its most rapid advances. Such innovations as lightning made in laboratories, radio, the hermetically sealed household refrigerator, electrical drives for ships, tele-vision, Photoflash bulbs, radio-telephones, room air conditioners and the jet engines were born in that

Graduated from law school in later becoming a partner. In the nually.

### Wm. P. Altekruse, 70

Services were held Tuesday, July 24, for William P. Altekruse, 70, who was dead on arrival Saturday, July 21, at Parkview Memorial Hospital. He had been ill

retirement in April 1956 as a general foreman in Bldg. 20-2. He was engaged in September 1917 as a repairman in the old general service division.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

### Harry J. Kessens, 53

Services were held Monday, July 16, for Harry J. Kessens, 53, wbo was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday, July 12. He had worked the previous day as a power house attendant at Winter St.

Mr. Kessens was engaged in August 1942 as a punch press operator in Bldg. 26-B.

course of handling legal business for the electrical engineering firm of Stone & Webster, he became acquainted with Charles A. Coffin, first president of General Electric.

In 1913, Mr. Coffin invited Mr. Young to become General Electric's chief counsel and vice president in charge of policy. Mr. Young succeeded Mr. Coffin as chairman of the board in 1922.

Mr. Young and his long-time General Electric teammate, Gerard Swope, president, retired January 1, 1940. They were succeeded by Philip D. Reed and Charles E. Wilson, chairman and president, respectively. On September 18, 1942, Mr. Young and Mr. Swope again took up the General Electric reins after Mr. Reed and Mr. Wilson had been called into government service. Upon the return of Mr. Reed and Mr. Wilson on September 8, 1944, Mr. Young and Mr. Swope again stepped aside.

General Electric sales, which were \$179,722,000 in 1921, soared to \$342,000,000 in 1940 and during his wartime service, Mr. Young 1896, Mr. Young joined the Boston headed the company in years when law office of Charles H. Tyler, sales first exceeded \$1 billion an-

### ELECTRO LUMINESCENT NEW Glows softly in the dark • Electroluminescence - the "Light Source of Tomorrow". No bulb — no heat. • 3 handy outlets for plugs. · Convenient low-level lighting. Plug it in, hang it

up . . . anywhere.

GENERAL M ELECTRIC

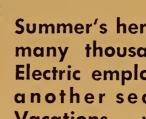
EMPLOYEE STORE



JUST 5 1 PAYS FOR MONTHS OF USE

# FORGET ANYTHING?





Summer's here again. And for many thousands of General Electric employees this means another season of happy Vacations — with pay.

When you get ready to go on your vacation this year, you'll probably have a hundred-and-one preparations to make. And if you're like most of us, you may get the last-minute jitters wondering if you've forgotten anything that should be done around the house before you leave.

To help begin your vacation with peace of mind, here's a little list of things to check before starting off:

- ☐ Have you asked a friend or neighbor to keep an eye on the house while you're away?
- Did you give him a key to the house, in case he has to get in?
- ☐ Did you lock all doors and windows?
- ☐ Did you shut off all faucets?
- Are all electrical appliances (other than your refrigerator and freezer) turned off?
- Did you stop delivery of milk, newspapers, bread, etc.?
- Is all porch or patio furniture stored where it will be safe from wind, rain or theft?
- ☐ Is the garage locked?
- ☐ Have you taken your driver's license, automobile registration and other forms of identification you may need on your trip?
- Have you told someone where to contact you in case of emergency?

Of course, you know that in addition to your vacation pay, your protection under all the General Electric Benefit Plans you are participating in will remain in effect while you're away having fun. We hope that this will give you extra peace of mind, help you relax and help make your vacation this year a wonderful experience.

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FORT WAYNE-AREA COMMUNITY AND UNION RELATIONS



BOI W. WAYNE ST REFERENCE DEPT PUBLIC LIBRARY



Friday, August 24, 1962

# Vincent P. Bane, Charles E. Slater Named To New Employee Relations Assignments

Vincent P. Bane has been appointed Manager-Community and Union Relations for the Fort Wayne area, it was announced today by H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President.

Mr. Bane, who has been Manager-Employee and Community Relations of General Electric's Appliance Motor Department, DeKalb. Ill., since February 1956, succeeds Charles E. Slater who has been named Manager-Employee Relations, General Purpose Motor Department at Taylor St.

In his new position, Mr. Bane is responsible for all plant community and union relations matters for the Fort Wayne area. His offices are located at Broadway.

Mr. Slater, whose offices are at Taylor St., has responsibility for employee relations matters at GPM facilities in Fort Wayne, Linton and Decatur.

#### Vincent P. Bane

A native of Dorchester, Mass., Mr. Bane attended schools in Salem, Mass., and Boston College where he received a degree in law and was subsequently admitted to practice before the Massachusetts he had served in a variety of wage rate and planning, cost and emat 4921 Indiana Ave.

He first joined General Electric in 1941 at Lynn, Mass., and after two years in the Air Force, he returned to the Company at Lynn where he was engaged in wage rate administration.

In 1950 he was appointed Supervisor-Time Standards in the Aircraft Gas Turbine Division at Lynn and a year later transferred to Evendale (Ohio) where he spent five years in labor relations work. In 1955 he was named Manager-Employee Relations Manpower Development at Evendale's Jet Engine Operating Department and in February of the following year assumed his most recent position at

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Bane is a member of the DeKalb and Illinois State Chambers of Com-Elks, Rotary, Newman ation, American Legion, Foundation, Massachusetts Bar Association and Illinois Manufacturers' Association. He was president of St. Mary's Home-School Association and the DeKalb Chamber of Commerce for

His wife and four children plan to move to Fort Wayne in the near

In his new assignment, Mr. Slater succeeds Walter L. Leifheit who was recently appointed Dis-trict Manager, West Central District, Components Sales Operation, offices in Milwaukee. The CSO position in Milwaukee had been filled by Harold C. Robertson,



Vincent P. Bane

formerly of Taylor St., who re- ployee relations assignments. cently was named Manager-Marketing of the Ballast Department, Danville, Ill.

After attending Manchester Colto November 1956 when he was named to his most recent position,



Charles E. Slater

This month he was elected president of the Fort Wayne Community Schools Board of Education. He is also a member of the Fort lege, Mr. Slater joined the Fort Wayne Personnel and Industrial Wayne organization in 1925. Prior Relations Association, the Indiana Personnel Association and the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Slater and his wife reside

# **Borch Elected Director, Executive Vice President**

The election of Fred J. Borch as Director and Executive Vice President of the General Electric Company has been announced by Ralph J. Cordiner, Chairman of the

In his new capacity Mr. Borch has responsibility for the operating components of the Company on a world-wide basis. Reporting to him are General Electric's five operating groups: the Aerospace and Defense Group, the Consumer Products Group, the Electric Utility Group, the Industrial Group, and the International Group.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Borch, 52, was Vice President and Group Executive with responsibility for the Company's Consumer Products Group, which includes the Major Appliance Division, the Housewares and Commercial Equipment Division, the Hotpoint Company Division, the Lamp Division, the Radio and Television Division, the General Electric Supply Company Division, and the General Electric Credit Corporation.

A native of Brooklyn, Mr. Borch was graduated from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He joined General Electric in 1931 and until 1952 served in a variety of sales and management positions in the Lamp Division.

From 1952 to 1954 he served as a consultant in the Management Consultations Services and from 1954 to 1959 was Vice President in charge of Marketing Services. He was elected Vice President and Group Executive for the Consumer Products Group in September 1959.

Mr. Borch, who lives in Darien,



Fred J. Borch

Conn., is married and has a son and a daughter. THE PARTY OF THE P

# Labor Day **Paid Holiday**

A three-day holiday weekend will be enjoyed by General Electric employees here beginning a week from tonight.

The long weekend results in the observance of Labor Day-Monday, September 3-as a paid holiday, the fifth of eight paid holidays to be celebrated this year.

Labor Day also sets up the second three-day holiday week-end of 1962. The first was enpoyed in April when Good Friday was observed on the 20th.

# More Than 1,500 Plan to Be Guests of Company At Giant Quarter Century Club Event September 8



SELECTING ATTENDANCE PRIZES FOR QC EVENT-A "different approach" will be tried at this year's Quarter Century Club Get-together Saturday, September 8, at the Memorial Coliseum. In lieu of entertainment, 32 attendance prizes—all General Electric products—will be awarded. Selecting some of the prizes are, left to right, Art Wedler, Taylor St., secretary; Paul Berghorn, Winter St., president; and Henry Dannecker, Taylor St., treasurer.

tury Club members plan to be guests of General Electric at the annual get-together Saturday, September 8, at the Memorial Coli-

That was the word today from club secretary Art Wedler, Taylor St. Deadline for returning invitations to the gala affair and ballots for the 1962-63 club offices is to-

Of course, renewing acquaintances is the order of the day. And in an attempt to allow members more opportunity to visit, the formal program in the afternoon will be shortened.

A feature of this year's affair will be the awarding of 32 attendance prizes-all top quality General Electric products.

Here's the attendance prize list: 3 clock-radios, 3 AM-FM radios, 3 AM radios, 2 portable radios, 1 vacuum cleaner, 1 floor washer and dryer, 1 floor polisher, 11 clocks, 1 automatic toothbrush, 1 hair dryer, 2 automatic can openers, 1 blender, 1 knife sharpener and 1 Disposall.

The awarding of prizes will complete the program which is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. in the

(Continued on page 2)



in the interest of all Company employees and their

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

តិបានសម្រេចប្រជាពលរបស់សម្រេចប្រជាពលរបស់សម្រេចប្រជាពលរបស់សម្រេចប្រជាពលរបស់សម្រេចប្រជាពលរបស់សម្រេចប្រជាពលរបស់សម

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. .....

Editorial

# GE--and the Top 500

How did General Electric come through last year in comparison with other companies in the nation?

Fortune magazine this month, reporting on the 500 largest industrial corporations in the U.S., again lists GE as the nation's fourth largest company in sales. It's behind General Motors, Standard Oil (N.J.) and Ford. In number of employees, with an average of 249,100 last year, the Company was third-beaten out only by General Motors and Ford.

Despite its high rank on the list in terms of sales and employees, GE's profits as percent of sales ranked near the middle of the list of 500. With profits of 5.4 cents on each dollar of sales, the Company for 1961 was bettered by 184 other companies which had higher profits on each sales dollar. In this category, the Company moved from 222nd place in 1960 to 185th last year.

Not all companies on the list, incidentally, made a profit last year. Twenty-four of the 500 lost money in 1961—one company having a staggering loss of \$143,-200,000 during the year.

Speaking of the profit squeeze during the year, Fortune says size was no safeguard against the squeeze. Among the 50 largest corporations on the list, 28 had lower profit margins than in 1960.

# Value Is the Theme

As a result of the Accent on Value program, the Company's entire advertising efforts for the first time in many years will have a common theme-VALUE.

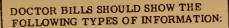
In television, space advertising and sales promotion, all components plan to utilize the Accent on Value insignia as appropriate (including Hotpoint which has adapted its own version). Copy in all instances is being built around the theme of value. In many instances, special promotions involving value have been developed.

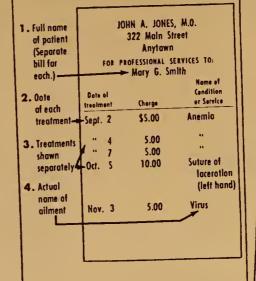
Complementing and supporting these plans are the corporate communications programs which portray the Company's efforts to provide outstanding values. These include: A series of two-page advertisements in seven magazines; a 24-page booklet entitled "Putting the Accent on Value for YOU" being considered as a supplement for the Sept. 30 issue of the New York Times; commercial messages on the Company's television program; value emphais in Investor Relations and Educational Relations materials; and the General Electric exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair which gives tangible testimony to value in terms of better living.

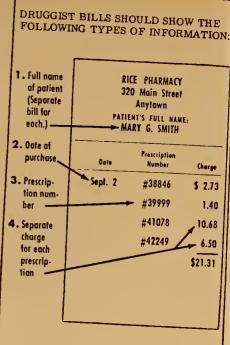
### Worth Remembering

I am for a government that is rigorously frugal and simple, and not for one that multiplies offices to make partisans, that is, to get votes, and by every device increases the public debt under the guise of being a public servant.

-Thomas Jefferson.







### **GE** Insurance Plan

# **Carefully Completed Claim Forms** Will Speed Benefit Payments to You

Yet, sometimes the reason they prompt payment.

Looking over a number of cases under the General Electric Insurinformation on claim forms.

things due them-especially money. checked to see what the individual there's bound to be a delay. can do to bring about speedier have to wait longer than they'd benefit payments whenever he or like is because they haven't taken his dependents incur covered mediall the steps needed to assure cal expenses. Here's what we payment. Hospital bills usually learned:

The kind of information on your all the difference in the world in ance Plan, for example, it's been the prompt payment of your Genfound that most delays in benefit eral Electric Insurance Plan benepayments are caused by incomplete fits. If these bills contain the essential data needed, your claim can shown in the above illustrations.

So, to help our readers, we | be processed quickly. If they don't,

Bills are most important evidence in considering your claim for provide full information. Doctor and druggist bills sometimes don't. doctor and druggist bills can mean You can save time by seeing that these bills contain all necessary information before submitting them for claim payment. Be sure these bills include all of the information



TO HEAD WINTER ST. MANAGEMENT CLUB-Newly-elected officers of the GE Winter St. Management Club map plans for the 1962-63 year. In the center is Melvin Kiessling, newly-elected president. Flanking him, left to right, are Glen Seabold, first vice president; Elmer Matthews, secretary; William Roach, treasurer; and James Brake, second vice president. Plans for the coming season include four events designed to promote better understanding among members and create an atmosphere that will promote interest and understanding of professional business management. The membership drive for the 1962-63 club year will get underway next week.

# More Than 1,500

(Continued from page 1)

arena. To be included are the welcome by president Paul Berghorn, Winter St.; the introduction of new officers, necrology of deceased members and a short talk by a member of management,

Vying for office are Milton Ray, Bldg. 19-2, and Preston Slack, Bldg. 2-2, president; Wilbur Boltz, Bldg. 4-6, and Charles Lammiman, Winter St., vice president; Melvin Kiessling, Winter St., and Paul Ohnesorge, Bldg. 26-2, secretary; Ray Leitz and Roger Schuster, Decatur, treasurer; and Ife Holmes, Taylor St., and Dwight Myers, Bldg. 26-2, director.

The get-together will begin at 10 a.m. with registration to be conducted at the entrance to the exhibition hall. Members must register to obtain dinner, attendance prize and refreshment tickets.

A delicious smorgasbord buffet will be served in the exhibition hall from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with the program to follow in the arena.

Members are reminded that you must be present in the arena to win an attendance prize and no exchange of prizes is permitted.

### Dean A. McGee **Elected as 18th** Member of Board

Ralph J. Cordiner, Chairman of the Board, recently announced the election of Dean A. McGee, president of Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, to the Board of Directors.

Mr. Cordiner said Mr. McGee's election was in keeping with General Electric's policy of maintain-ing a board with wide geographical representation and broad experience in many fields of endeavor.

Mr. McGee became the 18th member of the board. Only four-Mr. Cordiner, Gerald L. Phillippe, President; and Fred J. Borch and Cramer W. LaPierre, Executive Vice Presidents, have been elected from within the Company.

The new board member is an outstanding geologist, petroleum executive and civic leader.

In March of this year, President Kennedy appointed him to the advisory committee of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

Last year he was presented the National Brotherhood Citation of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.



THEIR PROUD FATHERS ARE GE EMPLOYEES—Selected king and queen of the recent Allen County 4-H Fair were Paul Sills, son of Ross Sills, Bldg. 20-1; and Shirley Marschand, daughter of George Marschand, Taylor St. It marked the second year in a that GE families were represented in the 4-H royalty. The couple earned the honor by completing dozens of projects and keeping spotlessly clean and accurate records from the time they were 10 years of age. Miss Marschand, 18, will enter Purdue University this fall on a 4-H scholarship. Paul, 21, is employed at a local mill.

### Supported by GE

# Safety-Check Program Here Wins Award of Excellence

The Fort Wayne-Allen County Vehicle Safety-Check program in which General Electric took an active part last May has won a State Award of Excellence.

The local program was cited with Orange County, Fla., and Saginaw County, Mich., for state achievements in the

100,000-300,000 population category, according to the National Board of Judges in climaxing the 1962 Vehicle Safety-Check program.

All entries were judged and winners chosen on the basis of effective community efforts to encourage motorists to have their vehicles Safety-Checked for 10 points affecting safe driving condition.

sidered the quality of the community Safety-Check program as well as the total number of vehicles checked, rejected and rechecked in relation to an area's potential.

The National Board of Judges con-

The ten points checked were brakes, headlights, tail lights (stop lights), steering, tires, exhaust, windshield wipers (and glass. washers), mirrors and horns.

Free and voluntary check lanes Effective Tuesday, September were conducted throughout the city 4, the price of king size and this past Spring as well as at Genfilter tip cigarettes in the venderal Electric's Taylor St. West

The community-wide effort helped promote traffic safety as well as highlight the need for regular vehicle maintenance for safe driving.

### Cigarette Price Change

ing machines located throughout Parking Lot. the plants will be reduced to 25 cents a pack. The current price is 30 cents a pack.





AUGUST RETIREMENT - Joseph V. Jinks smiles happily as he and his daughter, Betty Ferrow, celebrate his August 1 retirement. Engaged in February 1932 as a stock helper in Bldg. 4-2, he was last employed as a stockkeeper



RETIREMENT SMILE - Glen McDonald and his wife Blanch flash winning smiles at Glen's June 1 retirement celebration. Engaged in November 1919 as an assembler in Bldg. 19-5, Mr. McDonald was last employed as a cylindrical grinder in Bldg. 6-3.

# **EIGHT** RETIRE **FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC**



RETIREMENT WAVE-Paul Buell waves happily as he celebrates his retirement on August 1. Engaged in August 1925 as a helper in Bldg. 6-1, he was last employed as a foreman at Taylor St.



RETIREMENT CELEBRATION-George F. Grote, seated, is surrounded by relatives as he celebrated his August 1 retirement. Last employed as an inspector in Bldg. 27, he was engaged in September 1917 as an inspector in Bldg. 19-1. Flanking him are the retiree's son, Richard, brother, Edward, and wife, Bertha.

FAMILY GET-TOGETHER-George B. Earl, right, had plenty of family companionship at his August 1 retirement. Engaged in April 1942 as a patrolman in Bldg. 19-B, Mr. Earl was last employed as a stockkeeper at Taylor St. In the picture, left to right, are the retiree's brother-in-law, Ralph McVay, wife, Lorena, and daughter, JoAnn Aubrey.



AUGUST RETIREE-William Eizinger, lubricator in Bldg. 8-1, celebrated his retirement on August 1. He started in August 1936 as a turret lathe operator in Bldg. 19-3.

### Pensioners' **Parade**

printed a letter received from D. Fla. J. Cossaart, formerly district man-

Earlier this year (GE NEWS, ply Company, Boston, who is now March 23), Pensioners' Parade retired and living in Bradenton,

Readers will recall his enthusiager of General Electric Supply asm for the Sarasota-Bradenton Company, St. Louis, and operating area as "the very best real retiremanager of General Electric Sup- ment location in Florida" and his

connection with Fair Lane Acres, a luxury site mobile home park lo-cated on U. S. 41 South, Braden-

Wilbur Smith, who retired in November 1950 from Bldg. 26-1 treat room following 25 years of service, is the latest pensioner to speak highly of the Bradenton area.

Mr. Smith and his wife, Ursa, sport a grapefruit tree, four banana trees, 4 papaya trees, a tanand shrubs in their backyard.

They said it couldn't be done-I rolled up my sleeves, pitched in, and sure enough-it couldn't be



RETIRES AUGUST 1-Clare Tedford, right, receives congratulations from Hilbert Nahrwold, foreman, as he cele-brated his August 1 retirement. Last employed as a janitor at Taylor St., he was engaged in October 1942 in Bldg. 2-3 as a carton packer.



SELECTING THEIR BREAKFASTS-Pensioner Wilbur Smith helps David Mericle select a future breakfast from the grapefruit tree in Mr. Smith's back yard in Bradenton, Fla. David, son of Rex Mericle, Bldg. 8-2, is the great-great-nephew of Mr. Smith.



OPTIONAL RETIREMENT-William Herbert Lewis, electrician in Bldg. 17-2, took his optional retirement on August 1. He was engaged in January 1941 as an electrician in Bldg.



	25 YEARS	
Aaron M. Krakower	Bldg, 26-2	7-19-37
Veba C. Healy	Bldg. 4-3	7-21-37
Clarence L. Raney	Bldg. 31-1	7-25-37
Thelma M. Purdue	Bldg. 4-4	8-3-37
Eunice H. Zehr	Bldg. 17-3	8-4-37
Stanley E. Tomkinson	Bldg. 4-6	8-9-37
William B. Hartman	Bldg. 17-2	8-14-37
	30 YEARS	
Edward D. Hobbs	Bldg. 4-2	7-30-32
Jack M. Schumehorn	Bldg. 19-3	8-5-32
	35 YEARS	
James O. Bentley		7.18.97
Harold F. Kroeger		
Ezra C. Hill		
Vernon F. Daseler	Taylor St	7-99-97
Robert D. Glenn		
Arnold J. Werling		
Joe H. Cline		
Charles E. Florent		
Paul H. Smith		
Raymond L. Hupp		
Frederick M. McIntyre		
Paul F. Brinkroeger	Rldg 10-4	9 5 97
Laura M. Gerber		
Lee D. Crowell		
Avis I. Rodermund		
Wayne L. Walker		
Henry P. Gollmer		
Carl D. Fisher		
Gordon L. Smith		
Orval A. Doherty		
Paul F. Noffze	Ride 96-1	9 10 97
Richard C. Seidel		
Margaret M. Motherwell		
Justin W. Heaston		
Stanley Emery		
Gerald F. Pierce		
	9	
	45 YEARS	0.46.1-
Oscar L. Beaty		
Marcella S. Koehn		8-13-17

# New GE Built-in Sound System / Intercom Now Covered Under Product Purchase Plan

sistor Built-In Sound System/In- a 16-volt transformer. tercom," a new product of the Radio Receiver Department, has been added to the list of products eligible for courtesy discounts under the General Electric Employee Product Purchase Plan.

The home sound system is being ish assembly. sold through dealers and purchases must be made from such dealers in order to qualify for the courtesy discount. Home sound systems purchased as part of a home from a el W 323), and gold (Model W 324). builder will not be eligible for the courtesy discount.

The basic sound system is made up of a rough-in kit, a finished kit, tem/intercom provides room to and a master station escutcheon.

The finished kit (Model W 320) contains 2 master unit mounting brackets; one master unit finish assembly (less escutcheon); 3 indoor remote station finish assemblies, and one outdoor remote station fin-

The master station escutcheons come in 3 models: brushed aluminum (Model W 322); copper (Mod-

Additional remote stations are available at extra cost.

The General Electric sound sysroom communication for the home. The rough-in kit (Model W 321) The master station has controls consists of 4 remote station rough- and is equipped for up to 10 rein boxes; 250 feet of a 3-conductor mote stations. Master station and

The General Electric "All-Tran-| wire; 27 feet of antenna wire, and | remote stations each can serve as both microphone and speaker.

> Monitor listening is also possible with the system. It allows listening from any room to any other room in which the master station or remote station is installed-even when the system is being used for entertainment purposes.

The system is built with entertainment-quality components to give outstanding tone, faithful reproduction. It reproduces from the following sound sources: micro-phone, FM tuner, tape recorders, pre-amplifier, phonograph, FM radio, and phonograph turntable with ceramic or crystal cartridge. A sound input jack is conveniently located up front on the master station panel.

Among other benefits, the outdoor remote unit affords the convenience of answering the door from inside the house and provides the security of being able to screen callers.

Both outdoor and indoor remote stations feature an audio compensation system which provides each station a constant signal of about 100 milliwatts regardless of whether other remote stations are turned on or off.

Employees may purchase one complete built-in sound system every 36 months for their personal use in their own home. The current courtesy discount on the basic system is \$15.

### **Liberalized Interpretation** Made to Purchase Plan

employees have to buy from a franchised dealer in order to qualify for the courtesy discount. It goes on to state that Electric Home Heating systems may be contracted for by the employee, home modernization specialist or builder through an electrical contractor.

In the case of Electric Home Heating systems, the term "Franchised Dealer" includes the installing electrical contractor, builder and home modernization specialist.

This liberalized interpretation of "Franchised Dealer" applies only to the purchases of Electric Home Heating systems because of the unique distribution arrangements on these products and should not be used in determining eligibility for discount on other products.

'S GENERAL ELECTRIC ACCENT-ON-VALUE WEEK!



BIG ONCE-A-YEAR PRICE-SLASHING SALE! No "Slow Movers." No Obsolete Stules! Latest Models at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

Special Accent - on - Value Prices End September 1

HURRY NOW TO YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER

'Bowler of the Year' Reports

# Here's How GE-ers Can Make Those Spares

(1962 BPAA All-Star Champion and "Bowler of the Year")

As summer ends, you'll be getting your bowling shoes and ball ready for the fall league season. And you can do better this year.

If you recall last season, odds are you got your share of strikes. But you also got more than your share of open frames. It's those little old spares that threw you, instead of you throwing them.

There's no good reason for it. You obviously won't make spares all the time. Even the best professionals miss sometimes. But you can make them a lot more consistently if you start out with one basic principle: spares are not as difficult as they seem, if you have the proper mental attitude and know where to roll the ball.

For example, most bowlers miss too many spares because of timidity. Yes, timidity! They simply don't show as much courage on spare shots as they do when shooting for strikes. Faced with a small target, they suffer a mental block, which frequently causes them to either stiffen up or get careless and alter the rhythm of their delivery.

Golfers do something like that when they pull back on a short iron shot. There's a lot in common between a "bogey" and an open bowling frame. You can't afford

The solution? Believe in yourself-have confidence! That's the first rule in sparemaking. But confidence only goes so far. You've got to know the technique, too.

Put the ball out at all times, including the spare ball. Don't be delicate or aim for super accuracy. It just makes you tight and jerky in your movements. And once that happens, you've had it!

Angle is most important. Get the correct basic angle, face your target-whether a spot or pin-shoulders square, feet pointed at the Walk in a straight line toward the target at the angle you choose and follow through the same way as when delivering a strike ball. Don't zig-zag. And concentrate! Even the "easy" spares can be tough.

Whenever possible, the basic rule of sparemaking is to knock down as many pins as possible with the ball itself-rather than by knocking one pin into another. When confronted with a 3-10 "leave," for example, it's better to roll the ball so that it will hit the inside of the 3 and then move on to take out the 10. Hitting the outside of the 3 and then hoping the pin will fly over against the 10 sometimes is successful, too, but not as often.

On single-pin spares, try to hit the pin dead center. Don't be satisfied with just knocking it down, but try to hit it just where it should be hit.

Comparatively easy single-pin spares are the 1-, 2-, 3-, and 5-pins, since they're part of the strike pocket you're used to shooting for. All other single-pin "leaves" are tougher. The big mistake bowlers make is in forgetting that their normal delivery must travel further to get to the pins. A hook ball 2-3, 7-8, or 9-10—are extremely









CHAMPION IN ACTION-Dick Weber, "Bowler of the Year," displays the flawless technique that earned him the 1962 All-Star Championship, ten PBA crowns, three BPAA Doubles titles plus a host of other laurels. Dick, member of the AMF Staff of Champions, proudly displays his All-Star trophy following his victory in Miami Beach this year. Although he resides in St. Louis, he is originally from Indianapolis and still considers that his home.

angle to overcome that extra distance. A good straight-ball bowler has less difficulty on these spares. As for the deadly ten pin, you won't make it consistently unless you do crosslane shooting (move to the left on the approach and angle the ball across the lane into the

Two pin spares, such as the 4-7 and 6-10, are common. These are tricky, because they seem so easy to make. The main pitfall is hitting the front pin too full, often resulting in missing the other one entirely. Too thin a hit will also slide the front pin into the "channel" without even touching the remaining one. Remember the rule about letting the ball do most of the work-go for the pocket between the two pins.

One toughie to convert is the "double-wood"-when one pin's directly behind another, such as the 2-8. This used to be even harder for casual bowlers because they often didn't realize the second pin was still standing, as it was hidden from view. The AMF Pindicator, however, won't let you forget it. Another AMF innovation, the Sparemaker, shows you just where to hit the pins in order to get a spare, with an arrow pointing to the correct angle. Getting the ball to cooperate is, of course, your

As for the "double-wood" spare (as in the 2-8), a full hit is almost essential. Even if other pins are also standing, you still can't get a spare unless you angle the ball and roll it "through" the 2 pin.

bowler must adjust his delivery or difficult. The way to make them is take care of the 7. The 8-10 is the

The baby-split is a common leave the ten. also. It can be the 2-7 or 3-10. Shooting at cross-angles, aim at the space between the pins. Trying to hit the front pin to deflect into once again the basic sparemaking the ball taking both pins.

The wider the split, of course, the harder it is to make. The 7-9 can only be made by hitting the 9 so thinly that it slides across to

implied by the name—you fit the same thing, only in reverse, and ball in between the pins.

Generally, when you're confronted with wide splits straight across, it's wisest to shoot for one pin Getting the spare is unlikely, and the rear one sometimes works, but it's sometimes best to accept the open frame with a score of "9" rule applies-play the pocket, with than take the risk and wind up with a score of "8". That extra pin may be very important!

As for the 7-10, in opposite corners of the back-row. . .

# Free Square Dance Lessons

GE Club President Gordon Smith, Taylor St., this week reminded those interested that free square dance lessons for beginners will begin Thursday night, September 6, at the club gymnasium.

Eight sessions will be given on Thursdays at the club from 8 to 10:30 p.m. under the tutelage of Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-4, and his wife.

The free lessons in basic fundamentals of modern square dancing for GE employees and their families (including teenagers) are for beginners and those who wish to be brought up to date on some of the more modern basics, it was emphasized.

GE people interested in enrolling in the lessons are asked to fill in the registration blank below and return it to Robert Guingrich, Chairman of the GE Club Entertainment Committee, at Bldg. 4-4.

Please enroll me and the following members of my family in
the GE Club's free square dance instruction classes for beginners
starting Thursday night, September 6.
Names

**-*	
*	
***************************************	***************************************
Employee's Name	
Location	Ext
Return to Robert Guingrich Rldg	4.4

# Busy Bowling Season on Tap For GE Club

A busy season of bowling is on tap for the GE Club.

In addition to the regular bowling leagues which will open warfare early next month, open bowling is now available at the AMF lanes Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

And what few time spots remain could be sewed up by the organization of brand new leagues.

For instance, an Owl League which will bowl one morning is under consideration. All captains and interested bowlers should contact the club on Ext. 742 so that an organizational meeting can be set

Plans are also underway to organize a Mixed Bowling League which will roll Sundays at 5:30

### Two Women's Bowling **Leagues Slate Meetings**

Organizational meetings for two women's bowling leagues were announced last week.

The Monday Morning League will meet Monday, August 27, at 10 a.m. at the GE Club. This circuit will roll on the AMF lanes at 10 a.m. Mondays. League action gets underway September 10.

The Friday Afternoon League will meet at the club a week from today—August 31—at 12:30 p.m. September 7 at 12:30 p.m. will see the start of league play.

p.m. Zach team is to consist of two men and two women. Anyone interested should call the club.

The Junior Leagues for boys and girls (aged 10 thru high school) will get underway Satur-day, September 8, at 10 a.m. Those youngsters interested should report to the club at that time.

And the club reports there are still openings for individuals in all women's leagues. Simply call the club if you'd like to participate this season.

### Taylor St., MTP Softballers Win

Taylor St. and MTP fashioned opening round triumphs Monday night in the GE Softball League's double elimination tournament.

Taylor St., which completed the regular season in a first place tie with the Firemen, utilized three home runs to knock off BTC, 14-10.

MTP, which finished the campaign one game behind the coleaders, blasted the Apprentices, 20-17, thanks to an 11-run soiree in the sixth inning.

### Detter's Team in Finals

Friends of Del Detter, Wire Mill inspector, will be rooting for the City Light baseball team which Del has coached to the Connie Mack National Tournament starting today at Springfield, Ill. Mr. Detter has been employed here since May 1942.

# FORSALE o for rent 00 .0 WANTED lost and found

No ad will be received over the tele-

Only one ad per employee may be in-serted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accom-panied by name, pay number and depart-ment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, September 3, 1962

#### FOR SALE

BRICK HOUSE with 3 apartments, each 3 rooms and bath, stoves and refrigerators furnished, close to GE and bus line, K-6648 or K-4544.

frigerators furnished, close to GE and bus line. K-6648 or K-4544.

PLYWOOD RUNABOUT; boat trailer: 10 hp Mercury motor, will sell separately: 20" bicycle. T-6720.

6-ROOM HOUSE, Madison St., garage, fenced back yard, low taxes, many extra conveniences; girl's 26" deluxe bicycle, a good buy. A-1555 after 5 p.m.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE, at Diamond Lake, 3 miles east of Ligonier on 650, new and wooded, \$500 down. H-66332.

KITCHEN SET, excellent quality, good condition. 4 red chairs, gray formica table, 42"x36", \$25. H-03074.

SCHWINN BICYCLE, boy's 24", excellent condition, no rust, new tires and basket, \$22. K-0654.

DETROITER MOBILE HOME, 1960, 46x10, 2 bedrooms, GE combination washer and dryer, built-in 2-ton air conditioner, 9x20 awning, K-4490.

DINETTE SET, Daystrom, 4 chairs and formica top table with extra board. H-48932.

WOOL CARPET, beige, about 35 ac.

48932.

WOOL CARPET, beige, about 35 sq. yds, used; 14" Stokolair furnace, blower and William oil o-matic low pressure conversion burner. T-6337 after 4 p.m.

COTTAGE at Rome City, built for year round living, terms; overstuffed chair, in good condition; heavy walnut bed, good springs, H-65572.

prings. Heavy wainut bed, good springs. H-65572.

4 CEMETERY LOTS, located in Garden of Apostes Covington Memorial Gardens, sell all or part, \$35 each, A-69045.

CUSHIONED HARD RUBBER MATS for standing areas or foot scrapers, purchased from Retarded Children's Sheltered Workshop, 50 cents each, K-1343.

17" TABLE MODEL TV on metal stand, all channel, \$35, T-31211.

STORM SASH and screens, 13, 28"x 54½", T-2986.

545; 1-2386.
CLOTHES DRYER, used a short time,
\$55. H-66891.
'56 OLDS CONVERTIBLE, would like
to sell, cash or take over payments. E-

MODEL TRAINS, HO engines, cars, miscellaneous layout, TT and Lionel, some new, all reasonable, S-2662.

120x195 RESTRICTED LOT, Rolling Hills addition, gas, macadam roads, surface water drain, off U. S. 24 West, reasonable, H-8033.

RUBBER TIRED SCOOTER, \$3; small tricycle for 2-5 yr. old child, \$5. K-2120. GE ELECTRIC STOVE, 4 yrs. old, will sell reasonable, like new. T-1545.

SECTIONAL LIVING ROOM SUITE, two-piece, gold, like new, will sell reasonable. A-60982.

GE PORTABLE TV, 17" 1957 Model, \$15. H-24932.

TWO WHEEL TRAILER, size 6½x43x 20, ball hitch, good tires; storm window, size 63x34; 50 gallon oil drum with spigot. E-65985.

LARGE OLD-FASHIONED IRONER, eeds small adjustment, \$20. H-50483. CEDAR CHEST; drop leaf table. A-

PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER. Churu

LIVING ROOM SUITE, gray wool, mo-hair, \$20. K-6568.

OIL FURNACE, \$25. A-78464.

OIL FURNACE, \$25. A-78464.

ANTIQUES, silver set with coffee pot, creamer and sugar bowl; silver fruit bowl, wash bowl and pitcher; musical instrument (Pianette). H-9479.

'51 BUICK SUPER, 2-door, new tires, new fuel pump, radio, spotlight, no rust on body, upholstery good. K-1477.

MAPLE BUNK BEDS, good condition, \$20. H-44054.

H-44054.
 BUICK, one owner; table saw; pow mower; kitchen cabinets; factory Go

CONN CORNET, bought new for \$130, perfect condition, \$20; GE 4-qt, hi-speed calrod pressure cooker, \$5, H-9934.

SPORTSCOAT, age 16, long; poplin jacket, age 16; two girl's coats, black and blue; blege car coat, age 14-16, H-03013.

BATHINETTE, in good condition. H-48983.

48983.

22 CAL, PISTOL and holster, Iver Johnson, Trails Man-66, \$28: 10x50 coated binoculars with case, \$30; Setland ponies, Columbia City 244-5325.

FIESTA DISHES, complete set of six.

H-3477.

NURSERY CHAIR and seat; outdoor camera for 10 yr. child; tires and wheel, 650x17; cistern pump. A-57583.

ROASTER AND CABINET; 4 pr. feather pillows; violin for sale or trade for trading stamps in equal value. H-26685.

SECTIONAL, two-piece, \$50. S-5531.

GE DELUXE MODEL electric stove, in very good condition; 2 new calrods; large oven with 3 large drawers, like new. E-85531.

E-85531.

STORM WINDOWS, six, and fou screens, 34"x54½", windows for \$1.5t each or all for \$10 K-4722.

each, screens for \$1 each or all for \$10. K-4722.

'52 DODGE, 2 door, 6 cylinder, good transportation, \$80. E-67822.

CAR TOP CARRIER: assorted girls clothing, cheap. S-5487.

EXTENSION LADDER, 2 18-ft, sections, ladder, jacks and extension plank, A-1 condition. A-77213.

'60 FORD SUNLINER, red with white and red interior, radio, heater, clock. standard transmission, like new. H-03014.

17" TELEVISION, reconditioned, will sell reasonable. E-1167.

REFFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, 1956 Hot-

sell reasonable, E-1167.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, 1956 Hotpoint; 1955 Hotpoint range (double oven); 1955 GE portable dishwasher, S-3633. BOX SPRINGS, twin size, mattress; 6 rawer chest. H-35121.

MAHOGANY DESK, veneer, full size, 6 drawers, student's chair, like new. T-

DOOR FRAMES, 4, new, white, pine, \$10; 3 hp Johnson boat motor, \$50; Wheel Horse tractor and mower, \$195, T-0139.

BOY'S CLOTHING, size 8, excellent condition, camel's hair overcoat, green jacket with bood, ten jacket with hood, red plaid coat. \$3-8676.

#### WANTED

A GOOD HOME for a 3 yr, old male cat, would prefer a farm, H-55961.

ANTIQUE LAMP BASE, either china or brass. K-6349.

WASHER, wringer type, in good contion, H-35124.

CABINET SINK, reasonable. A-89906 after 3:30 p.m.

275 GALLON OIL TANK, H-75182. SMALL PIANO; rug or carpet, approximately 12x16. K-9204.

### FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3208
Thompson, upper 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, close to bus and grocery, gas and water furnished, \$70 per month. S-2464.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, three rooms and bath, clean, private, adults H-28411.

1-23411.
FURNISHED APARTMENT, available tept. 1, newly remodeled, 3 rooms, modern kitchen with built-ins, extremely nice, easonable. A-29364.

reasonable. A.29364.
SUBURBAN HOME, 3 bedrooms, full and half bath; storage buildings with cement floor, 7922 Hanna St. H-19480.
LAKE OF THE WOODS, 3-bedroom lakefront cottage, east shore, No. 140, open Sept. 1 thru Sept. 30, \$35 per week. See weekends or call A-29562.

### Registration Fee 4878. GE PLYMOUTH FURY, 6 cylinder, 2 door hardtop, solid red, automatic shift, 82650. T-2193. AIR CONDITIONER, 110V, ½ ton. H-50024. Clubs Convention

Elex members who wish to attend the 1962 Midwest General Electric Women's Clubs convention must pay their registration fee no later than Friday, September 7, it was announced this week.

Hosted by the Morrison (Ill.) Plant's Gem Club, the convention will be held October 5-7 at the Hotel Blackhawk in Davenport,

Eligible to attend are all Elex members as well as members of all other GE women's clubs in a six-state area.

The registration fee of \$15 includes registration, business meeting, cocktail party, banquet, entertainment, coffee hour, luncheon and candlelight service. No cancellation refunds can be made after Septem-

Chartered buses will leave the GE West Fairfield Parking Lot been a patient two weeks. promptly at 12:30 a.m. October 6 and arrive at Davenport at 8:30 a.m. The group will leave the Iowa city at 3:30 p.m. October 7 and return to the parking lot at approximately 12:30 a.m. October 8. Round trip fare of only \$10.50 is payable no later than September

Hotel reservation cards are available in the Women's Activities Office, currently located in Bldg. 18-3. Each member must fill out a card with the desired accommodation marked. Then, cards of those who wish to room together must be stapled together and returned to the Women's Activities Office to be forwarded to the hotel as quickly as possible.

President Elaine Adams, Taylor St., pointed out that all members going must have an individual cashier receipt. Likewise, the Women's Activities Office must have the name, amount and receipt number.

"Please give the office this information immediately after turning in the money to the respective cashier," Mrs. Adams urged this

# GE OBITUARIES

### Irvin W. Butler, 77



Irvin W. Butler

Services were held Friday, August 17, for Irvin W. Butler, 77, who died Wednesday, August 15, at Lutheran Hospital where he had

Mr. Butler retired in January 1950 as a staff assistant in Bldg. 31. He joined General Electric in November 1904 as a foreman in Bldg. 19-3.

### Frederick Stauffer, 76

Services were held Saturday, August 18, for Frederick J. Stauffer, 76, who died Thursday, August 16, at his home.

Mr. Stauffer retired in January 1951 as an engine lathe operator in Bldg. 17-4. He joined the Company in July 1917 as an engine lathe operator in Bldg. 4-2.

### Victor Blomenberg, 69

Services were held Wednesday, August 15, for Victor W. Blomenberg, 69, who died Monday, August 13, at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient eight days.

Mr. Blomenberg went on op-tional retirement in May 1957 as a drafting designer in Bldg. 26-2. He was engaged August 1909 as a draftsman in Bldg. 19-4.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

### George Friess Sr., 89

Services were held Tuesday, August 21, for George Friess Sr., 89, who died Saturday, August 18, in the West Berry Nursing Home where he had been a patient two

Mr. Friess retired in June 1938 as a multiple spindle drill press operator in Bldg. 19-4. He was engaged in April 1910 as a drill press operator in Bldg. 19-4.

### Simon W. Knapp, 75

Services were held Wednesday, August 15, for Simon W. Knapp, 75, who died Monday, August 13, Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient five weeks.

Mr. Knapp retired in March 1952 as a steelworker in Bldg. 20-1. He was engaged December 1923 as a handyman in Bldg. 19-B.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

### John H. Sthair, 91

Services were held Monday, August 13, for John H. Sthair, 91, who died at his home Thursday, August 9, following a four-month

Mr. Sthair retired in December 1932 from the old Fractional Horse Power Motor Department. He was engaged in September 1900 as a drill press operator.

### Charles McFarren, 91

Services were held Monday, August 6, for Charles E. McFarren, 91, who died Friday, August 3, in Haven Hubbard Memorial Home at New Carlisle following a short ill-

Mr. McFarren retired in May 1932 as a blacksmith in Bldg. 20-1. He was engaged August 1910 as a blacksmith in Bldg. 20-1.

# 14 Donate Blood to Wife Of Employee for Surgery

Fourteen General Electric employees last week made the same trip to Indianapolis for the same purpose as did 12 other GE-ers last month: namely, to donate whole blood for open-heart surgery at Robert Long Hospital.

Last month the recipient was Ireta Huffman, Winter St. cost clerk, who is recovering satisfactorily from her operation.

Last week the GE people donated O positive blood for Lucille Rehn, wife of Delbert C. Rehm, Bldg. 19-2 process planner. It marked the second time in seven years that Mrs. Rehm had undergone the

The group left Fort Wayne on the afternoon of August 16 to donate their blood for the "mechanical heart" which was in operation during surgery the following day.

Making the trip were Lyle Claphan, Charles Gatton, Harry Hill, Helen Kaminski and Harry Meads, Taylor St.; Hubert Myers, Bldg. 21; Carl Metker, Bldg. 12-2; John Kokosa, Bldg. 19-B; Wilson Garman, Bldg. 19-4; Thomas Gouty, Bldg. 20-1; Norman Wolf, Bldg. 6-4; Helen Wolf, Bldg. 17-3; Dorothy Brubaker, Bldg. 4-6; and Estaleine Ford, former employee and wife of Donald Ford, Bldg. 22.

#### AD-LETS GE NEWS

Bldg, 18-4

- ☐ For Sale\* □ Wanted
- ☐ Ride Wanted
- ☐ Wanted to Rent
- ☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Lost
- ☐ For Rent\*
- ☐ Found

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be

held over for next publication. .....Bldg..... Home Address.....Pay No....

.....GE Ext..... \*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

# TEE-OFF

- by HAROLD PARKISON

The administrative wheels are in motion and final plans are being laid for Blind Bogey Day at Brookwood Saturday September 22. This is the gala event at which the mythical champion of all GE Golf Leagues is determined.

At this writing, the race seems to be over in a couple of



	At Lutheran Hos	spital
Philip Sch	roeder	Pensioner
	rnau	
	abold	
Mildred Re	eynolds	Winter St.

George SeaboldPensioner		
Mildred ReynoldsWinter St.		
At Parkview Memorial Hospital		
Anna B. JacksonWinter St.		
Albert NorrBldg. 26-5		
Ed Martin Pensioner		
At St. Joseph's Hospital		
Elayne Maldeney		
Frank YarmanTaylor St.		
Mariar HellenWinter St.		
At Veterans Hospital		
Miles RupertWinter St.		
At Adams County Memorial Hospital Decatur, Indiana		
Michael FoustWinter St.		
Charles Frank		
At Whitley County Hospital Columbia City, Indiana		
Edna McKeeWinter St.		
Walter KehmeyerTaylor St.		
At Caylor-Nickel Hospital Bluffton, Indiana		
David ReidtWinter St.		

Bluffton, Indian	1
David Reidt	Winter St.
Dismissed from Hospital	to Home
David Dulin	Taylor St.
Mae Vebert	
Carl Satterthwaite	
Herbert Edgar	Taylor St.
Mary Nuckles	Taylor St.
Cletus Lothamer	
Stella Ostrowski	
William Newsom	
Mary Rupert	Taylor St.
Clifford Clauser	
Roy Brimeyer	Bldg, 19-B
Walter Freehill	Taylor St.
Lawson Cox	
Emery Skees	Bldg, 19-4
Chase Robinette	Taylor St.
Leona Beer	

len Leaman ...
Idred Leazier
ncy Evans ...
orge Hill ...
cille Nevills
ul Conrad ...
arlene Bierbau

leagues. With not more than two playing nights left in the season, the Pros are sporting a 5-point advantage in the Monday Evening circuit and the Chippers have a commanding 9-point spread in the AMDO. The Chippers wrapped it up in decisive fashion by putting the spurs to the Rough Riders,

The rest of the leagues will have to play to the last putt on the last night to select their respective representatives. When the final match is played, it would help your golf chairman, Dave Mumma, if the league managers and winning team captain would "Red Ball" a list of eligible players and the intended four for the championship flight. The champs are timed to tee off between 10 and 10:42 a.m.

Blind Bogey Day is not to be enjoyed by the champs alone. It is a day when all GE golfers get together for a final salute to the season and split a host of prizes. There will be a prize for medalist, senior medalist, and lady's medalist among others. For the mercenaries there will be a money bogey which is always a choice morsel for the lucky few.

Registration begins September 4 and continues through September 19. The first foursome will tee off at 6 a.m. and one will tee off every seven minutes thereafter. If you can't play 18, play 9. The back nine will be open from 6 a.m. until 8 a.m., and every participant is eligible for prizes. Make up your foursome now and be ready to call the GE Club, Ext. 742, on September 4. The earlier you call, the more Pensioner chance you have of getting the Taylor St. starting time of your choice.

# **New Deluxe Floor Polisher** Available at Employee Store

Model FP-9, with a wrap-around splash guard for no-splash scrubbing action, is now available at the Employee Store.

Introduced just last month by General Electric, the new polisher

### Pen El Chapter Slates 1-Day Trip to Michigan

A one-day trip to Michigan's Deer Forest Park will highlight the next three activities of Elex Club's Pen El Chapter.

The trip is scheduled for Monday, August 27. Members will leave at 9 a.m. from the Greyhound Bus ing and a steel motor hood and Terminal and return to Fort Wayne handle with chrome plated finish. in the evening.

be held Wednesday, September 5, of brushes (one for scrubbing and at 9:30 a.m. at the GE Club's Trophy Room, while the regular mem- set of reversible buffing pads, a bership meeting is slated for set of reversible wax removal pads Wednesday, September 12, at 1 and a set of rug cleaning attachments.

new deluxe floor polisher, | carries an employee price of \$39.95.

Model FP-9, styled in cypress green with chrome trim, has a new dispenser with finger-tip control for spreading the correct amount of liquid wax or detergent, and a finger-tip master control switch.

A toe-touch handle release pedal lowers the handle to the easiest op erating position and the handle is designed to lock in an upright position for convenient storage. An all-around vinyl bumper protects furniture and woodwork.

The new polisher has a 350-watt GE motor which never needs oil-

Snap-on attachments included The regular board meeting will with the Model FP-9 are two sets waxing, the other for polishing), a

# FIRST SIX MONTHS' RECORD A CHALLENGING ONE

### Analysis Shows How Each Sales Dollar Was Divided

There is much to encourage all General Electric men and women in the recently announced results of the first six months of 1962. For example:

- Sales reached \$2,319 million. That was a 12% improvement over last year at this time—and improved sales help improve our job security.
- Profits were up, too. They were high enough for us to reinvest \$31 million of earnings to help build sales and jobs of the future, after declaring dividends of \$89 million to share owners. But as a percentage of the sales dollar the profits were only a little more than 5%. One reason:

Costs were high, making the job of competing for customers in world-wide markets a continuing challenge for all of us.

- We paid about \$1,100 million for materials and supplies.
- Employee pay and benefits reached a record high for the period— \$998 million.
- · And, while not always described as a cost, our outgo also records that we paid \$155 million to government in taxes—about 29% more than our total profit.

#### HERE'S HOW EACH DOLLAR WE RECEIVED FROM CUSTOMERS WAS DIVIDED:

Employees	43.0 cents
Materials, Supplies, etc.	45.1 cents
Government	6.7 cents
Dividends	3.9 cents } 5.2 cents profit
Reinvested in the Business	1.3 cents 5.2 cents profit
	100 cents

What brought about the improvements we achieved over 1961? A major factor was the individual effort of General Electric men and women to build into our products values in quality, delivery, service, and price - values that made customers choose our products over competing brands.

What is the outlook? World-wide opportunities challenge us. To make the most of them we must continue, and improve, our efforts to put the Accent on Value in everything we do. As Mr. Cordiner said in his report to share owners on the first six months:

"This is a time when individuals and families have record amounts to spend -and are being more selective in their choices of products. Utility and industrial customers are showing increased awareness of the benefits of considering the cost over the whole life of the equipment rather than merely its initial cost. Ability to deliver on varied aspects of value has won General Electric sizable orders abroad. Above all, national defense and space programs offer the supreme tests of value - entrusting the security of astronauts, of pilots, soldiers and sailors, and ultimately of the citizens themselves, to the reliable operation of complex military and space sys-

"This trend by customers themselves to emphasize value increases the urgency of the Company-wide effort to build greater value into every General Electric product, service and activity.... We have confidence that as customers consider the ingredients of value more consciously in their buying decisions, General Electric products and services will meet the tests, to the benefit of all General Electric people...."

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Volume 45

Friday, September 7, 1962

No. 17

# 1,500 Quarter Century Club Members To Enjoy Annual Get-together Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the Big Day for be presented in the arena. local Quarter Century Club members. And some 1,500 veterans of 25 or more years' service plan to take full advantage of it.

The occasion is the annual gettogether of QC members at the Memorial Coliseum.

This year's all-day affair will feature a "different approach." Instead of entertainment, 32 attendance prizes-all top quality General Electric products - will be

And QC-ers will be feted to a smorgasbord dinner from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the exhibition hall after which a short program will

Weiss to Head

GE's Consumer

Products Group

Herman L. Weiss, 46, has been promoted to Vice President and

Group Executive in charge of Gen-

eral Electric's Consumer Products

Group, it was announced last week

by Fred J. Borch, Executive Vice

President.

The program will include the welcome by QC President Paul Berghorn of Winter St., the introduction of new officers (still a closely guarded secret), the necrology of deceased members and a short talk by a member of management.

But let's face it. The big attraction, as always, will be renewing friendships, reliving experiences, and re-spinning the tales of yester-

The get-together will begin at 10 a.m. with registration to be held at the entrance of the ex-

May Inflatences common contra

prize and refreshment tickets. Members are also reminded that they must be present in the arena to win an attendance prize and no exchange of prizes is permitted.

Instrumental in planning this year's event are the following:

Alma Witte, Bldg. 4-6, registration; John Braden, Winter St., arrangements; Louis Hopper, Bldg. 8-1, refreshments; Art Wedler, Taylor St., food; Milt Bryan, Winter St., attendance prizes; and Dan Foreman, Decatur, direction.

Now, all that remains is for QC members to make their day hibition hall. Members must regis- tomorrow a most memorable one.

Included in the Consumer Products Group are the Major Appli-ance Division (Louisville, Ky.), Housewares and Commercial Equipment Division (Bridgeport, Conn.), Hotpoint Company vision (Chicago, Ill.), Lamp Division (Cleveland, Ohio), Radio and Television Division (DeWitt, Y.), General Electric Supply Company Division (Bridgeport, Conn.) and the General Electric Credit Corporation (New York,

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Weiss had been Vice President and General Manager of the Lamp Division. In his new post he succeeds Mr. Borch who last month was elected a member of the Board of Directors and Executive Vice President in charge of the Company's five operating groups.

A native of Cleveland, Mr. Weiss was graduated from the Case Institute of Technology in 1939 with a BSEE degree in Civil Engineering. Shortly after graduation, he joined the Lamp Division's Pitney Glass Works where he was engaged in cost work.

Following several managerial assignments, Mr. Weiss was appointed General Manager of the Large Lamp Department at Nela Park, Cleveland, in 1955 and was promoted to General Manager of the Lamp Division in 1959.

He was elected a Vice President of General Electric last December.

FREEDOM IN SPOTLIGHT-Visitors to Philadelphia's famed Independence Hall can see the historic structure "in a new light" between now and the end of October. The national shrine is the first in the country to have its dramatic history told through a moving presentation involving the synchronized use of light and sound Special lighting effects for the drama were created by using 18 different types of General Electric lamps. The presentation features the voice of Frederic March as narrator and music performed by the world-renowned Philadelphia Orchestra.

Accent on Value

# All Employees Eligible For Cordiner Awards

The Cordiner Awards program, designed to give Companywide recognition to outstanding Accent on Value achievements, was announced last week.

The Company-wide Accent on Value Council said 250 Cordiner Awards have been established "to help recognize

outstanding participation by the men and women of General Electric and to provide Company-wide attention for distinguished contributions to Company growth and profit."

The Cordiner Awards, named in honor of Ralph J. Cordiner, Chairman of the Board, are intended to supplement the suggestion awards, managerial awards and other incentives which departments are incorporating in their Accent on Value programs.

Employees throughout the Company will be eligible for the awards-241 for operating divisions and nine for services.

Winners of the Cordiner Awards will be selected from among those whose contributions result in or have clear potential for substantial improvement in business opera-

Because they are intended to give further recognition to the 250 top performers-to one in every 1,000 employees on a Companywide basis, the awards can only be won by truly distinguished performance.

Examples of such contributions would include:

- Outstanding success in selling values rather than price alone.
- · Substantial and extraordinary cost reductions.
- · Significant product innova-
- Key successes with customers.



- · Major technical breakthroughs.
- · Outstanding manufacturing innovations.
- · Other similarly significant contributions with important leverage on the component, service or Company.

Specific criteria for selection will be determined by each division and service in line with the basic principles outlined above.

### 'Gatesway to Sports' In New Time Period

The "Gatesway to Sports" radio program, sponsored Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays each week by General Electric, moved to a new time period this week.

The ten-minute program now an be heard at 6:05 p.m. on WKJG Radio, 1380 on your dial.

The program, featuring Hilliard Gates, Indiana's top sportscaster, follows the 6 p.m. national news and precedes local news.

# **New Portable Cinema Light Developed by General Electric**

Light wherever you want it is offered by General Electric's new Portable Cinema Light, a light weight, battery-powered movie light developed by the Photo Lamp Department.

Heart of the new unit is a powerful nickel-cadmium battery pack which can be recharged thousands

The battery recharges in about 60 minutes. Each charge lasts a minimum of six minutes, enough for one roll of film with plenty to

A special lamp developed by GE engineers eliminates wasted "spill" light, concentrates it all on the subject area for clearer, brighter

Also available for the Portable Cinema Light are two accessory lamps-the DWJ for use with nor mal lenses and the DWG for telephoto shots up to 60 feet. The standard Cinema Light lamp is the DWH which gives perfectly exposed movies with normal to 6.5 mm wide angle lenses.

The entire unit (lamp holder, graphic dealers.



cord, battery case and its strap) weighs only eight and a half

Portable Cinema Light will be available soon at most photo-



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

### Editorial

(This month our children are returning to their classrooms. They are depending upon us drivers to look out for them as they make their way to and from school. The following editorial letter is reproduced to point up the tremendous responsibility that rests with all who drive.-Ed.)

# Please, Mr. Driver

Dear Driver:

A few weeks ago, I saw a little boy run over by a car as he tried to cross the street. I saw his father race toward him and hold the boy who struggled in the agony of death. He saw all the plans that had been made for his son dashed and I saw the look of despair that came over his face. I could only offer a prayer that such a thing might never happen

Today my daughter, who is six years old, started off to school. Her cocker spaniel, whose name is Scott, watched her leave and whined his displeasure in this new demand on her time: a demand which forced him to give up a few hours of happy companionship each day and left a house strangely quiet until her happy talk and laughter would again fill it with joy.

Tonight, we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her, a girl with yellow curls, and about the boy across the aisle who makes faces, about the teacher who has eyes in the back of her head, about the trees in the school yard and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa

We talked about a lot of things-many vital and unimportant things.

Now, as this is written, she is sound asleep with her doll, Paddy, in her arms.

When her doll gets broken or her fingers get cut, or her head gets bumped. I can fix them but when she starts across the street—then, Mr. Driver, she is in your hands.

Much as I would like to, it is not possible for me to be with her all of the time. I have to work and pay for her home, her clothes, her education.

So, Mr. Driver, please help me to look out for her. Please drive carefully. Please drive slowly past schools and intersections, and please remember that sometimes children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl. Please let her come home tonight.

With deepest thanks for whatever you can do for her.

Sincerely yours,

A FATHER



TO HEAD SPECIALTY TRANSFORMER MANAGEMENT CLUB-Officers and directors of the Specialty Transformer Management Club get together to plan activities for the 1962-63 club year. Seated, left to right, are Ed Hagadorn, director; George Finkbeiner, president; Gerald Dill, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Derbyshire, director. Standing, in the usual order, are directors George Shaber, Bob Mann and Chuck Harrod; Wally Beer, vice president; and Steve Capps, director. The club's annual membership drive begins Monday, September 10.

# Specialty Transformer Management Club To Launch Membership Campaign Monday

The new Board of Directors of | tember 28. the Specialty Transformer Manpaign will begin Monday, Septem- cluded will be such events as a

agement Club announced this week tentative program has been ar- the traditional sports outing and that the annual membership cam- ranged for the 1962-63 year. In- an industrial plant tour. ber 10, and conclude Friday, Sep- dinner-meeting (the speaker will

be announced later) a theater The board also announced that a party for members and their wives,

> tered trips to a football game this Fall and a major league baseball game next Spring.

Other events planned are char-

Current membership in the organization is approximately 200, about 85% of those eligible.

Heading the club this year is George Finkbeiner, president. Other officers are Wally Beer, vice president; and Gerry Dill, secretary-treasurer.

Directors include Charles Derbyshire, Ed Hagadorn, Chuck Har-rod, Bob Mann, George Shaber and Steve Capps.

Retiring after two years' service as directors are Walt Pohler, past president; Harry Goheen, past secretary-treasurer; Clyde Nicholson and Warren Wyckoff.

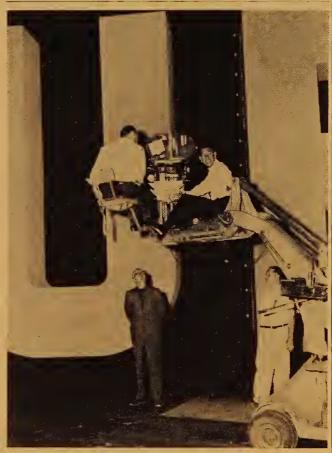
### September 19 Big Day For El Par Members

Members of Elex Club's El Par Chapter will appear on "Breakfast in Fort Wayne" at the WANE television studios, 2915 W. State Blvd., Wednesday, September 19, at 10 a.m.

Members are asked to be at the studios between 9:15 and 9:30 a.m. Tickets will be presented at the

Following the TV appearance, members will attend an 11 a.m. smorgasbord at the Golden Dragon Restaurant and then adjourn to the Indiana Bank and Trust Co. branch at Gateway Plaza for a business meeting and social hour.

Zella Wittmer will be in charge of the activities.



TV's MAN OF LETTERS-Actor-producer-director Jack Webb rides the camera crane for a good look at the 25-foot high letters which spell out the title of his new TV series, "General Electric factual drama anthology series premiering on CBS Television Sunday night, September 30. The programs will dramatize documented true accounts which have appeared in the news media, magazines and on the pages of True, a monthly publication.

# Students Cite Company as Best to Work for

surveys of junior high school, senior high school and college students show that students rate General Electric as the best large national company to work for.

They also rank the Company at or near the top in scientific research, engineering, atomic energy and missiles and rockets.

Compared with past surveys of these audiences, General Electric continues to lead in practically all areas, but other companies are closer to the lead than they were

# **Employees Should** Check Own Social Security Account

Employees are reminded that it is well to check their Social Security account from time to time to make certain they are receiving the proper wage credits toward their account. Following is an excerpt from an information bulletin put out by the Social Security Of-

Each employer is required by law to give employees receipts for the social security taxes he has deducted from their pay. He must do this at the end of each year and also when you stop working for him. These receipts will help you check on your social security account because they show not only the amount deducted from your pay, but also the wages paid you. For most kinds of work, this does not mean just your cash pay; your wages paid in forms other than cash-for instance, the value of meals or living quarters—must generally be included.

You should keep a record of the amount of self-employment income you have reported. In figuring your earnings, do not include income from investments, pensions or insurance policies.

You may check your Social Security Account as often as once a year by writing to the Social Security Administration, Baltimore 2, Maryland, and asking for a statement of your account. You can get an addressed post-card form at your local social security office for use in requesting this wage informa-

If an error has been made in your account, the social security office will help you get it corrected. You should check your account at least once each 3 years, since there is a limit to the period within which certain corrections can be made.



in surveys conducted in 1957, '58, | majority of the students ques-

The surveys also show that a

# **Apprentice Alumni** Slate Golf Stag

The Apprentice Alumni Association will hold a golf stag Satur-day, September 15, at Lakeside

cards to entertain members from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A noon lunch will be served and beverages will be available all day. Chairman is Wilbur Jones, assisted by Joe Daupfer and Garland Roby, all of Winter St.

tioned believes that the electric light and power companies can best serve the nation's needs when they are run by private industry. A majority also feels that there should be "no change" or "less regulation" of the electric industry by government. However, strong minorities favor "more regulation." A large majority says that labor should be subject to more government control. A strong majority believes that the government In addition to golf, there will be should not require the minimum softball, volleyball, horseshoes and prices for all companies to be equal to the costs of the least efficient companies.

> A notable finding of the survey dealt with the kinds of careers in which students believed they would have to sacrifice freedom and personal ideals and "conform." Most

first in offering the greatest freedom of thought and the least pres-

### Squares Wives Slate 'Get-acquainted' Meet

The GE Squares Wives Club will open its 1962-63 club year with a "get-acquainted" meeting Tuesday, September 11, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Capon, 5019 Devonshire Drive. Co-hostesses are Mrs. James A. Collier and Mrs. William Schulz.

Heading the club this year are Mrs. Donald Scearce, president; Mrs. Earl DeGrandchamp, vice president; Mrs. James Gehrke, secretary; and Mrs. William Rinker,

and big business careers rated ninth and tenth on the list. Labor organization work was named as the occupation giving the least freedom and requiring the most conformity.

The students rated General Electric second, behind Ford or the Ford Foundation, among companies contributing significantly to help support higher education.

The surveys were made during the second half of the 1961-62 academic year. Young Catholic Messenger and Scholastic magazines conducted the research among junior and senior high school students, in collaboration with General Electric. The college survey was conducted by the Company's Educational Relations personnel among students in 27 colleges.

# Accent on Vendor' Meeting Held at Winter



DISCUSSING 'ON TIME' DELIVERIES AT CONFERENCE-Last week's Vendor Conference at the Winter St. Plant was concerned with "on time" deliveries. Discussing the theme, left to right, are Bill Sharet, Vice President, George J. Mayer Co., Indianapolis; Claude Lane, General Manager, Newnam Foundry Co., Kendallville; Louis Close, Manager-Fort Wayne Operation, Small AC Motor & Generator Dept.; William Meister, Sales Representative, J. J. Glenn & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Russell De Moss, Sales Manager, Bell Fibre Products Corp., Marion; Jack McDonald, Central District Sales Manager, The Lamson & Sessions Co., Cleveland; Joseph Greenhut, President, Torq Engineered Products, Bedford, Ohio; and Max Tritch, Manager-Materials, Fort Wayne Operation, SAC Dept.

the theme of a Vendor Conference held at the Winter St. Plant last week. In explaining to visiting

"On Time" deliveries was

vendors General Electric's Accent Value program, management pointed out that one of the important features of the program is the "Promises Kept" performance to GE customers.

The meeting emphasized the importance of vendor delivery per-formance, with Winter St. management challenging suppliers to deliver their products to the plant "on time." Individual records of vendor delivery performance were presented to each visiting sup-

Winter St. management also pointed out that monthly records will be made of vendor shipments to the plant. These will be forwarded to the supplier to determine what improvement is made with regard to delivering materials

Additional meetings will be held with vendors of the Winter St. Operation to stress the need of prompt, accurate material deliveries as well as quality and price.

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### Personal Accident Insurance

# Employee Coverage Exceeds \$2 Billion

Benefits paid under General Electric's Personal Accident Insurance during the latest policy year which ran from July 1, 1961, to July 1, 1962, totaled \$913,500, bringing total benefit payments during the plan's 2-year life to \$1,423,500.

As of July 1, 1962, 78,091 employees were participating in Personal Accident Insurance which provides accidental death and dismemberment coverage over and above that which is available to employees under the General Electric Insurance Plan. The participants now enrolled in the plan have a total of \$2,049,780,000.

Death benefits paid under the plan during the last policy year totaling \$853,500 were paid to beneficiaries of the 29 insured employees who died accidentally between July 1, 1961, and July 1, 1962. Dismemberment benefits to two employees for the same period totaled \$60,000. Death benefits for the two years of the plan's operation have totaled \$1,308,500 and dismemberment benefits have reached

Personal Accident Insurance covers a broad range of accidents. In fact, benefits are payable whether the mishaps occur on the job or off, during business travel or personal trips, while in the office, in the plant or at home.

The initial cost to employees for this insurance when the plan was launched in July 1960 was \$7.60 for each \$10,000 unit of coverage. However, in the light of the first year's experience under this insurance, the annual premium for each \$10,000 unit of coverage was dropped to \$6.60 effective July 1, 1961. Furthermore, because of favorable experience since July 1, 1961, premiums were dropped to \$6.00 per \$10,000 of coverage effective July 1, 1962.

All employees of the General Electric Company and any affiliate which has elected to participate in Personal Accident Insurance are eligible to enroll in the plan except employees hired on a part-time basis, individuals on retainer and special classes of employees as may be prescribed by the General Electric Company's rules from time to time. In addition, employees in bargaining units of unions which have not agreed to accept the plan are not yet eligible to obtain Personal Accident Insurance.

Any employee who is eligible for Personal Accident Insurance may enroll in the plan, or increase his coverage, as of the first day of any month.

### Life Insurance Protection Triples National Average

More than 47 million American workers now have group life insurance protection according to the Institute of Life Insurance. The average group life insurance coverage reached a new high of \$4,160 per individual at the start of this year.

General Electric employee life insurance protection topped that for the nation as a whole. At the end of 1961, the average group life insurance protection under the General Electric Insurance Plan was \$13,625 per employee -more than 3 times the national average.

CHARLES STREET, STREET



COMPLETES 40 YEARS—Willis Noll, designer in Specialty Transformer Department, Bldg. 26-2, completed his 40th year with the Company recently. He was engaged in August 1922 as a machinist.



Rodenbeck, Supervisor-Quality Control in Bldg. 19-4, recently celebrated his 40th year at General Electric. He was engaged in August 1922 as an apprentice in Bldg. 26-5.



CELEBRATES 40 YEARS—Loyd F. McClure, set-up and operator of punch press in Bldg. 4-5, is looking ahead to further enjoyments after completing 40 years with General Electric recently. He was engaged in June 1922 as a stacker in Bldg. 26-1.



COMPLETES 40 YEARS— Marion Patty, acid dip man in Bldg. 2-1, recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with the Company. He started in April 1922 as a stacker in Bldg. 26-1.



PASSES 40-YEAR MARK—Charles Winans, tool, jig, and fixture repairman in Bldg. 4-1, celebrated his 40th year with General Electric recently. Mr. Winans was employed in August 1922 as a cylindrical grinder in Bldg. 4-5.



COMPILES LONG SERVICE
—Fred Zehender, inspector at
Taylor St., observed his 40th
anniversary recently. He was
engaged in August 1922 as a
bench machinist in Bldg. 17-4.





CELEBRATES 40 YEARS— John Lare, Bldg. 31-2, Manager-Plant Facilities, recently completed 40 years' service with General Electric. Mr. Lare was engaged in August 1922 in the Apprentice School.



40TH ANNIVERSARY—Cecil Lee Anderson, winder in Bldg. 19-1, recently observed his 40th anniversary with the Company. He was engaged in July 1922 as a winder in Bldg. 19.



40TH ANNIVERSARY—Martha Woodward, motor assembler in Bldg. 4-3, recently observed her 40th anniversary with General Electric. She was engaged in May 1922 as an armature worker in Bldg. 17-4.



AUGUST 1 RETIREE—Herman J. Rockhill, maintenance employee at Winter St., celebrated his retirement on August 1. He started in August 1943 as a stockkeeper at Winter St.

# THREE RETIRE FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC



RETIREMENT GIFT IN A SOCK—Esther Pape, right, and her sister-in-law, Novella Pape, wonder what's in the sock as Esther celebrated her September 1 optional retirement. Employed in February 1928 as a tester in Bldg. 19-5, Miss Pape was last engaged as a bench lathe operator in Bldg. 6-3.



RETIREMENT SMILE—Orren Miller flashes a smile as he celebrated his August 1 retirement. Last employed as a plumber in Bldg. 8-1, he was engaged in September 1922 as a plumber in Bldg. 20-1.

# Company Establishes Advanced Technology Services

an Advanced Technology Scrvices vances in a manner assuring maxiand named Dr. George L. Haller to head up the new corporate-level component with the title Vice President-Advanced Technology Serv-

In making the announcement. General Electric President Gerald L. Phillippe said the new Services component was designed to give the Company's operating departments up-to-the-minute counsel and orientation on promising ap-

plications of advanced technology.
"Advanced Technology Services complements our existing Research Services and Engineering Services in helping to strengthen the bridge between technical research and a marketable end product. It will be charged with keeping abreast of the tremendous technological ex-

mum usefulness to the Company,' he said.

Mr. Phillippe said that the Company's General Engineering Laboratory and its personnel, facili-ties and functions are transferred to the Advanced Technology Services. The Laboratory is located in Schenectady, N. Y.

In his new post, Dr. Haller bewith providing long-range plan-ning and guidance for the Company as a whole.

with developing and disseminating the Company's operating compon- the Light Military Electronics Dc- New York City, and headed up by N. Y.

viously included are accounting, ment. employee relations, engineering, law, management development, manufacturing, marketing, public relations, research and treasury.

Prior to his new assignment, Dr. Haller had been Vice President in charge of the Company's Defense comes a member of the Company's nectady, N. Y. He will also main-Executive Office, which is charged tain an office at 570 Lexington

Succeeding Dr. Haller as General Manager of the Defense Elec-At General Electric, a Services tronics Division is Gerald A. Hoyt, component is a corporate-level or-ganization responsible for devel-oping advanced knowledge in its

Concurrently, the Company is establishing a Command Systems Division comprised of several components formerly assigned to the Defense Electronics Division. Richard L. Shetler has been appointed General Manager of the new di-Electronics Division, with head-quarters in Syracuse, N. Y. His new headquarters will be in Sche-partment, Defense Systems Department, Military Communications Department, Technical Products Operation, Electronics Laboratory and Lunar Mission Support Program, of which Mr. Shetler had been the bead.

the tremendous technological exparticular functional area of busiwill be made up of the Heavy eral Electric's Aerospace and Deplosion throughout the world and ness management and counseling Military Electronics Department, fense Group, headquartered at eral Electric's Aerospace and De-

General Electric has established information on new engineering ad- ents in those areas. Functions pre- partment and the Ordnance Depart- Vice President and Group Executive J. S. Parker.

Dr. George L. Haller

native of Pittsburgh, Dr. Haller is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Pennsylvania State University. He also holds from Syracuse University a PhD. in Physics and LL.D.

Prior to joining the Company in 1954 as Manager of the Electronics Laboratories at Syracuse, he had been a radio engineer with Westinghouse and with the War Department at Wright Field and Dean of the College of Chemistry and Physics at Penn State.

In 1956 he was appointed General Manager of the Defense Electronics Division and in 1958 was elected a Vice President.

Dr. Haller, who is married and has one daughter and three granddaughters, resides at Cazenovia,



FOUR SHARE \$225 IN AWARDS - Four Specialty Transformer Department employees are recipients of suggestion awards totaling \$225. At left is Ben Knuth, Bldg. 19-B, who earned a \$100 award from his idea to reduce steel scrap on sheared parts. Mr. Knuth has an outstanding idea batting average-66 suggestions adopted from 106 submitted. Also pictured are Ruth Trout, second from left, Bldg. 26-B, and Geraldine Bevan, right, Bldg. 26-4, who shared a \$70 award from their idea to combine various IBM operation cards; and Geraldine Schmidt, Bldg. 31-2, who earned a \$55 award from her idea to reduce the number of test record cards from engineering

# Millionth Visitor Welcomed To GE's Seattle Fair Exhibit

The General Electric exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair welcomed its one-millionth visitor-nine-year-old Scott Terrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Terrill, Oakland, Calif.

When Scott stepped through the entrance to the exhibit early in August, accompanied by his parents, he became a special guest for the General Electric exhibit staff.

First he was presented with a General Electric Century 21 portable radio. Then he was given a special welcome by M. O. (Marv) Christman, Exhibit Manager; and James E. Weldy, of Marketing and Public Relations Services, New York, who is responsible for the Company's participation in both the Seattle World's Fair and the coming New York World's Fair. Also on hand to welcome the millionth visitor was George T. Bogard, Manager of the Company's Residential Market Development Operation.

record number of people-18,651-toured the General Electric exhibit on the day the millionth visitor attended. The particular week also produced a record total of visitors-109,132.

Besides being featured in the Company exhibit, General Electric products play a vital role in most of the "wonders" of the Fair. They power the Monorail train, are featured in the science exhibit, are used in construction, light the Coliseum and Space Needle and do hundreds of other jobs.



At Lutheran Hospital
Ervin BeilsmithWinter St.
Philip SchroederPensioner
Ray YarmanTaylor St.
Ellen GerbersBldg. 26-4
Alvin ColbertBldg. 26-2
James Baker Bldg. 26-3
Leo Didier Bldg. 19-3
At Parkview Memorial Hospital
Charles ArnettTaylor St.

Orpha McCreary	Pensioner
Mary McKinney	
At St. Joseph's He	spital
Mariar Hellen	Winter St.
Arnold Wendel	Taylor St.

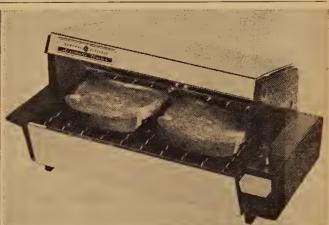
	At	Vet	erans	Hospital	
Miles	Rupert			Winter	St.
	At l	rene	Byron	n Hospital ·	

	At	Wells	Count	у Н	ospital	
		Blui	ffton,	Ind.		
lames	H (	ourtne	v		Bldg.	17-4

		Clinic Hospital uffton, Ind.	
Maxine	George .	Bldg,	26-5
James	Fosnaugh	Taylor	St.

James	F	os	nı	augh				Taylor	S	t.
A	ŧ	Н	u	nting Hun				Hospital		
25:11			,	nun	ting	ton,	Ind			

	William Boyd	Bldg. 31	-2
	Lucille Nevills	Bldg, 26	3-3
	Anna Jackson		
	Beverly Lothamer	Winter S	St.
	Mildred Reynolds	Winter S	St
	Edna McKee	Winter S	St.
	Michael Foust	Winter S	St.
	Charles Frank	Winter 8	St.
	David Reidt	Winter S	St.
	Florence Fisher	Pension	eı
	Lucy M. Roskuski	Bldg, 17	1-4
l	Frank Yarman	Taylor	St.
	Ed Martin	Pension	ei
	Elayne Maldeney	Taylor	St
	Bertha Burnau		
	Joseph Taylor		
	Richard Spice		
	George Seshold		



# **New Automatic Reflector Toaster** Soon Available at Employee Store

duced by General Electric's Portable Appliance Department as an addition to its promotional appli- ing. ance line.

Carrying an employee price of

Bread, English muffins, openface cheese sandwiches or frozen waffles are placed flat on the toaster shelf and when the start bar is operated, reflected heat toasts both sides of the bread at one time. A selector dial permits a choice of several toast shades from light to dark, and the toaster shuts off automatically.

The compactly designed Model rested on charges of arson.

A new automatic reflector toast- | T-15 is styled in chrome-plated Model T-15, has been intro- steel with heat-resistant plastic end panels and feet. The crumbtray swings down for easy clean-

Other appliances in the promotional portable appliance line injust \$11.25, Model T-15 will soon be available at the Employee Store. opener, two skillets and a pop-up

> On a bet a man bought fire insurance on a case of fine Havana cigars, smoked them, then put in a claim for the cost of the burned

> The insurance company accepted the claim, then had the man ar-

### Savings and Security Program

# Call for Completed Authorization Forms

Are you one of the General Electric Savings and Security Program participants who have 1959 savings to their credit?

If so, have you completed your Authorization form and returned it to payroll?

If you haven't turned in your Authorization form yet, you should do so now. To avoid delays in processing your Authorization, carefully follow the instructions provided on the reverse side of the form.

Be sure to mark "X" on the form to indicate your

choice of delivery of all your 1959 savings or retention of Company Payment and Income securities under the Retirement Option.

Be sure to fill in the Bond registration completely. Be sure to complete Part II for the registration of your General Electric Stock. If a share owner account is shown under item 1 you can have the shares added to your present share owner account by checking item 1 or you can have a different Stock registration by filling in item 2 of the form.

Be sure to sign BOTH parts of the form.

# TEE-OFF

- by HAROLD PARKISON

League play ended last week, and all that remains of organized golf is the Blind Bogey September 22 at Brookwood. Reservations are now being taken, continuing through the 19th. Green fees are \$1.25 for 9 and \$2.25 for 18. Activity will begin with the first foursome teeing off at 6 a.m.

The championship flight will begin at 10 a.m. with seven teams leagues).

The AMDO will be represented by Team No. 6, the Chippers (Howaard Fritz, captain; Ed Becker; George Ridge and Carroll Schei-

Winter St. is sending Team No. 3 (Jim Brake, captain; Ernie Pheiffer; Jim Sternberger; Dick Getty; Ralph Dunlap; Roger Rang and Charlie McClain).

The Hi Par champs are the Blasters (Dick Seely, captain; Charlie Dumesmil; Don Feber; Lou Nelson; Howard Spicer and Norm

The Tuesday Night League offers the Forty-Niners (Earl Stauffer, captain; Richard Hensler; Walt Sunier; Lew Gossman; Dave Mumma and Harold Parkison).
Victor of the BTC is Team No.

Chapman; Joe Wawro; Bob Farnbauch and Andy Gump).

Winner of the Monday 5:30 time. League is the Pros ("Skeets" Lahrman; Harold Dimke; Rollie Wickliffe; Dick Welfer; Shorty Poyser; Don Bell; Ted Hicks and Ed Hagadorn).

League will come the Financials with a 43 and a tie for first in B (Lee Shaw, captain; Norm Raney; Flight.

Dwight Girod; Wayne Eddington; (each representing one of the male Bob Wildermuth; Mac McDougall and Chauncy Miller).

> The winners of the championship flight will receive the GE Club major awards. Although that man McClain is sending another strong contender from Winter St., team loyalty leads me to prophesy that the Forty-Niners will triumph over

The Dub-U-Tantes, composed of Dorothy Askren, captain; Marilynn Holocher; Elinor Gligor; Virginia Burkett; Betty Williams and Isabel Alvarez, clinched the title in the ladies' league. "Mo" Murtaugh of the Auf Gufens wound up the season in glorious fashion with a dazzling display of golf wizardry. She had a 1 under par 28 which included two deuces and four three's. To my knowledge, this (Dana Bond, captain; Harold is the first sub par round carded in the "bloomer" circuit and it is a record that will stand for some

Each year the gals test their talents against their counterparts of I&M. GE lost this one, 19-5. Charlotte Butler of I&M was medalist from A Flight with a 39. Darlene From the Monday Afternoon Heare salvaged some glory for GE

GE SOFTBALL TEAM ADVANCES TO CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF-The General Electric softball team completed another successful season in the Fort Wayne YMCA Industrial Slowpitch League. Under the tutelage of Keith Spiker, Bldg. 2-2, the defending champions finished fourth during regular season play in the 12-team loop and then advanced to the finals of the championship playoff before bowing to the State School, 10-9. Front row, left to right: Joc Scattaregia and Joe Hathaway, Bldg. 26-2; and Bob Lawson and Neil Brown, Taylor St. Standing in the usual order: George Dykhuizen, Bldg. 26-2; Howie Parker, Bldg. 18-5; Steve Lucas, Bldg. 4-6; Wayne Smith, Taylor St.; Spiker and Ron Mathewson, Taylor St. Not pictured are Ron Bretzlaff, Tom Brown and Don Nelson, all of Taylor St.

# **Apprentice School Graduates** Berrier, Lucas and Spencer

Three men have been graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course of the Apprentice School and assigned to operating departments here, it was announced last week.

The Apprentice School's most recent graduates are Hal D. Berrier of 20241/2 Cortland Ave., Paul J. Lucas of 4106 Reed St. and Robert C. Spencer of 4744;

Hal D. Berrier

A native of Three Rivers, Mich., Mr. Berrier, 22, is a 1957 graduate of Hartford City High School. Prior to entering

Berrier

the Apprentice School in November 1958, he attended the YMCA Management Development course.

Assigned to Specialty Transformer Department's Time Standards in Bldg. 31-2, Mr.

Berrier is married and has two daughters. His hobbies include reading and "almost all sports, especially fishing and tennis."

Paul J. Lucas

Mr. Lucas, 24, is a native of of Central Catholic High School.



tice School in December 1958, he attended Purdue University and Co. and Pontiac Hardware.

Assigned to General Purpose Motor Depart-

ment's Sec. 14 Toolroom at Taylor St., Mr. Lucas is married and lists photography and hunting as his

Robert C. Spencer

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Spencer, 22, is a 1958 graduate of September 13 at 8 p.m. South Side High School. He was employed by



Spencer

Wayne Home Equipment Co. and Lebrato Brothers, Inc., before entering the Apprentice School in October 1958.

Married and the father of two sons, Mr. Spencer is as-

signed to the Laboratory Operation's General Tool Section in Bldg. 19-4. A home do-it-yourself enthusiast, he also enjoys hunting, fun and frolic. fishing and golf.

His father, Clarence R. Spencer, is employed in Bldg. 5 and an Fort Wayne and a 1956 graduate uncle, Albert Spencer, is retired. In addition, three cousins are em-Before enrolling in the Appren-the Wire Mill Albert Wickliffe in the Wire Mill, Albert Wickliffe in Taylor St. Sec. 15 and William Berning in Bldg. 4.

# was employed at Old Fort Supply Partizan Meeting Set

Members of Elex Club's Partizan Chapter will meet Tuesday, September 18, at 12:45 p.m. at the Indiana Bank & Trust Co. branch at Gateway Plaza. Chairman of the at Gateway Plaza. Chairman of the meeting is Mrs. John Gilbert, as-limbs and many other unusual sisted by Mrs. Howard McVay, items that ordinary plans don't Mrs. Ralph Harsch and Nina Rowe. cover?

### Last Chance to Join Free Square Dance **Lessons for Beginners**

Thursday, September 13, is the last chance for GE-ers to join the free square dance lessons for be-

The eight-session course began last night but Bob Guingrich, Bldg. 4-4, Chairman of the GE Club Entertainment Committee, pointed out that those interested can join up by attending the second lesson

The free lessons in basic fundamentals of modern square dancing are for beginners and those who wish to be brought up to date on some of the modern basics.

The lessons are conducted from 8 to 10:30 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays at the GE Club.

### **Whizzers Start Activities Tonight**

The square dancing GE Whizzers are set for another season of

If you enjoy square dancing, plan to attend the Whizzers' affairs at the GE Club beginning tonight.

Dancing starts at 8 o'clock with round dancing between sets. At 9 and 11 there will be 15-minute instruction periods in waltz and cou-

Future dance dates are September 21, October 5 and 19, November 2 and 16, December 7 and 21, January 4 and 18, February 1 and 15, March 1 and 15, April 5 and 19, and May 3 and 17.

Did you know that General Electric's Comprehensive Insurance Plan helps pay the cost of using

# Special Sale on Clocks



2H446		)5
7H258	4.5	0
7H245	3.4	5
2H69	4.5	0
7H220L	4.1	5
7H254	4.1	5
7H273	4.5	60
2H111	2.9	5
2106	3.4	5
2H64	3.4	15
7H234L	3.4	15
7H244L	3.4	5
7H104C	3.4	15

Bargains galore in this inventory clearance. Included are clocks for any room in the house.

LIMITED SUPPLY

Visit Your Employee Store



only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All stricles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pey number and deportment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, September 17, 1962

FOR SALE

CUSHIONED HARD RUBBER MATS for standing areas or foot scrapers, pur-chased from Retarded Children's Sheltered Workshop, 60 cents each. K-1343.

Canased from Actarated unintern's Shettered Workshop, 60 cents each. K-1343.

3-PEDESTAL DUNCAN-PHYFE drop leaf table, 26x38, with extra extension boards; 2 newly reupholstered occasional chairs, very nice, reasonable. T-7792.

15' CAMPING TRAILER with attached 8'x8' tent, \$250, H-44861.

2 COMBINATION WOOD storm and screen sash, 28x55, E-79604.

GE DELUXE RANGE, 40", white, perfect condition, first \$110 takes it; Hotpoint 1-ton room air conditioner, A-1 shape, only \$100, K-7608.

FOOTBALL SHOES, size 7, like new, two sets of cleats, half price, H-95333.

STORM WINDOWS, 3, wood, 28x79½, \$1.50 each. S-3062.

DANISH SECTIONAL and chair, S.

DANISH SECTIONAL and chair. S-3217.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, table, good con lion, \$60 for both. H-9588.

dition, \$60 for both. H-9588.

ELECTRIC SANTA FE TRAIN and accessories, \$25: 3 plece girl's snow suit, size 5, \$3. S-2230.

BOY'S CLOTHING, size 12, winter coat, sport coat, excellent condition, reasonable.

H-20774.

BUNGALOW, 5 and bath, gas heat, 2-car garage, \$5,500, might consider renting to reliable party. H-28685.

SPRING AND MATTRESS for double bed. H-74203.

TWIN BEDS, Jenny Lind, nice. S-3373.

DAVENPORT, A-1 condition, mohair rieze, plum color, \$25. Poe 15W after

CHEVY, needs some body work for high school driver, \$125, H

LOT, level, 80x225, reasonable, cash S-2711.

S-2711.

HIGH CHAIR, \$5; nursery chair, \$3; baby scales, \$4. T-6224.

KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE, new; 2 end tables and coffee table in modern walnut plastic tops. E-83056.

ELECTRIG WASHER, good enameled, good wringer, inset for fine fabrics; twin tubs, \$20. S-2521.

☐ For Sale\*

☐ For Rent\*

☐ Wanted to Rent

held over for next publication.

□ Wanted

3-BEDROOM HOME, in Northcrest, aluminum screens, storms and awnings, gas heat and garbage disposal, financed at 4½%. Bluffton 1381.

GE PORTABLE DISHWASHER, \$50:
GE Ironer and stand, \$10. T-1649.

SOFA BED, red, excellent condition. S-

SOFA BED, red, excellent condition. S-5179.

BOWLING BALL, like new, used four months, green marblized, \$20; fur coat, newly remodeled, brown Laborador seal, \$45. H-50275 after 5 p.m.

SURGE MILKER, six can cooler; chicken feeders and brooder. A-76561 until 5 p.m.
DOG HOUSE, large, 6'x7', white frame, new roof. T-7439 after 4 p.m.

'62 CORVAIR MONZA, 4 speed. K-3129.
SCHWINN BICYCLE, boy's, 25", 2 years old, 3 speed, hand brakes, carrier, just like new, \$25, S-3653.

BREAKFAST SET, 5 piece, Duncan-Phyfe style table, chrome and cast aluminum, formica top, insert board, foam plastic armchairs, \$28, H-70012.

GLIDER, plastic cushions, good condition, cheap; Winge living room chair, good condition, slip cover, cheap. H-24512 after 6 p.m.

p.m.
STORM DOOR, wood screen, 6 glass
orm interchangeables, stop spring, 85x36,

STORM DOUR, wood screen, 6 glass storm interchangeables, stop spring, 85x36, \$8. K-3314.

3 GRAVE LOTS, IOOF Cemetery in New Haven, new section, monument privi-leges, \$250. T-6067.

leges, \$250. T-6067.

DOUBLE EMERY WHEEL and motor, one side for sickle grinding; 2 South Bend reels and rods, good shape. A-89164.

2 STOKERS, Auburn, Fairbanks Morse, good condition, reasonable, K-6117.

HOUSE TRAILER, 58 Vindale, front kitchen, 2 bedroom, full bath, washer, built-in TV, 10x47, 275 gallon oil tank. T-414.

COAL STOKER, very reasonable. Ossian 33J4.

sian 33J4.

REMINGTON GUN, 12 gauge, full choke, good duck gun, \$55; electric icc cream freezer; hassock electric fan. Heogra

cream freezer; hassock electric fan. H19073.

1955 HOTPOINT Refrigerator-Freezer;
1955 Hotpoint Range, double oven; 1956
(E portable dishwasher, S-3633.

BRASS COLONIAL TABLE LAMP, 31",
ike new, half price, \$7.50. H-15865.

REFRIGERATOR. in good condition,
reasonable. 707 W. Greighton after 5 p.m.
FREE KITTENS, H-79106.

BOY'S 26" BIGYCLE, Schwinn Corvette, fully equipped with side baskets,
hand and foot brakes, etc., \$35. E-5801.

TYPEWRITER, S. C. Smith, standard,
\$15; portable ironer, good condition, \$16.

H-50665.

CONSOLE TV, new picture tube with 18 mo. guarantee, \$65, T-34838.

18 mo. guarantee, \$65. T-34838.

ROYAL DELUXE TYPEWRITER, portable with case, \$30: 275 gallon oil tank, \$10. T-34378.

able with case, \$30; 275 gallon oil tank, \$10, T-34378.

2 LIVING ROOM TABLES, Heckman: leather top step table; corner table, like new, fruitwood finish, K-4489.

WIRE FENCE, 150 ft., posts, gate; washer and dryer. \$-3042.

3' HYDROPLANE, 16½ h.p. Champion motor, (1960), trailer, 918 LaFort St.

4 TIRES, 750-14, in good condition, white walls, recaps. \$-3891.

1961 GALE 6 h.p. tank and stand, \$125; gun cabinet for 6 guns, \$40; 6x30 binoculars with case, \$10, 12334 \$-\$cott Ave.

'63 FORD, V-8, 2-door sedan, must sell, starts in coldest weather, first \$100 takes it; transistor radio, \$5, \$45 new, needs batteries. 2516 Gle Elum Dr.

CAFE DRAPES, 4 pr., tan corduroy, 28"x40", brass rings attached; twin laundry tub; good single garage, 12"x20", K.

STOKER, A. Loredition, \$2, M. 2000.

STOKER, A-1 condition, \$35. H-37323.

WASHER AND DRYER, stack type, very good condition, 2 years old; wooden extension ladder, 24'. K-9931.

ASSORTMENT of men's clothing, size 40, includes overcoat, top coat, suits slacks, in good condition, T-34761.

☐ Ride Wanted

☐ Riders Wanted

□ Lost

......GE Ext...

Signature

☐ Found

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon on the Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

.....Bldg.

Home Address Pay No......

### Services were held yesterday for

Fred M. Gibson, 66, who died September 1 at Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient three months.

Fred M. Gibson, 66

Mr. Gibson took an optional retirement in August 1956 as a stock helper in Bldg. 17-2. He was engaged in March 1951 as a helper in Bldg. 20-2.

ANTIQUES—Drop leaf ext. table; 3 chairs; raised head couch that can be ded; modern dinette set. T-32439 after

p.m. BOY'S SUIT, size 17, excellent condition; suit, size 19; % length winter contize 14; trousers and several shirts, size 4 and 16. H-39657.

14 and 16, H-39657.

HOUSE AND LOT, size 40x132, house is supposed to be torn down, 2925 Oxford across from McMillen Park, K-7492.

DINING ROOM extension table, 6 chairs; china cabinet, quality construction, 'A-1 condition, \$35. T-33642.

FALL AND WINTER dresses, size 14, raincoat and hat, small blue check. H-66894.

WILL TRADE 3-bedroom home for nall 2-bedroom home, all on first floor suitable. A-86493. FREE KITTENS, T-1404.

FREE KITTENS, T-1404.
FREE, 2 young cottonwood trees and 1 boxelder, yours for lifting and taking away, must be moved. E-87593.
GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM, size 14; Brownie uniform, size 12; 2 15" auto wheels, from a 1950 Ghevy. K-0746.
BRUSH SAW: child's sled; 3 iron and 3 wood clothes line posts; 1 set ratchet wrenches; 3 hand saws; 2 basement jack posts. E-65986.
ALUMINUM CLOTHES shipping case, \$3.50; 16" fan on a stand, \$16. H-76943.
3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME, northeast, recreation room in basement, gas heat, FHA appraisal, \$10,000 with \$900 down. A-67303.

FHA appraisal, \$10,000 with \$900 down.
4-67303.

'56 OLDS, Super 88, hardtop; ping pong table, 8x4, portable: dryer, old but good: 21" GE TV, all very reasonable.
A-86663 before 2:30 p.m. or weekend.
STORM DOOR, combination, wood,
363,80½, very good condition. E-65134.

'32 PACKARD convertible, \$100: 1928 Chevy engine, transmission and radiators,
\$45. S-4304.

GIRL'S DRESSES, size 8; boy's stratojac, like new, size 12; girl's patent dress shoes, size 68; H-78704 after 6 p.m.
MAN'S SUIT, medium gray, size 88, like new, worn three times, reasonable.
K-7319.

K-7319.

LADIES WINTER CLOTHES, sizes 32-32, excellent condition; deep fryer, \$8; flute, recently reconditioned, \$75; lot, 1 acre, south, \$26; 1954 BelAir, \$300. K-

4167.

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS, vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelus, can be registered, 1 mile south and 1½ miles east of Zanesville. Zanesville 30-H.

WRIGHT GAR COOLER, 12 volt, used for southern vacation, retail \$39.95, will sell for \$20, T-34889.

WILL TRADE S&H green stamps for M&M stamps, H-69301.

RESTRICTED LOT, 100x232, northeast off 37, will sell on contract, \$200 down, \$25 a month; Wheel Horse tractor. T-0139.

'65 FORD CONVERTIBLE, good motor, body and tires, K-4532.

#### WANTED

STANDARD SHIFT AUTO, from 1950 to 1967, Chevy preferred, will consider other makes, Churubusco 3186 or A-59865 after 4:30 p.m.

NICE HOME for a lovely cat, wonderful pet for children, free. H-3866.

CORN PIGKER, 1 row. H-79106.
2 14" WHEELS for 1958 Ford. K-0746 WPA OUTSIDE TOILET, A-89905 after 3:30 p.m.

EXTENSION LADDER; pullets ready to lay; farm wagon; double chain elevator. T-6394.

WILL TRADE 4 TV stamp books for 5 S&H. T-6224.

S&H, 1-6224.

BOOKCASE OR BOOKGASES, reasonable, A-65532 after 5 p.m.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, size 8, in good condition, K-6117.

PONTOON BOAT, medium size. K-1896 Ionday thru Friday.

16" TRICYCLE, T-1649.

TYPEWRITER, good, used; extra large hedge trimmers. H-65436.

FROM VAN WERT or Rockford, Ohio vicinity of Broadway, 8 to 4:36. Sharor Hunter, Ext. 454 or K-7129.

unter, Ext. 454 or K-7129.

FROM HADLEY ROAD and State Road
to Broadway plant, 7 to 3:30. Russell
Bennett, Ext. 436 or A-19547.

FROM 2620 LYNN ST. to Winter St. plant, 7 to 3:30. Winnie Hile, E-92063,

### Charles W. Getts, 78

GE OBITUARIES

Services were held Saturday, August 25, for Charles W. Getts, 78, who died Wednesday, August 22, in St. Joseph's Hospital shortly after being admitted.

Mr. Getts retired in July 1949 as a crane and elevator repairman in Bldg. 10-1. He was engaged in November 1922 as a construction helper in Bldg. 20.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

#### FOR RENT

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE, year around, Big Lake, rent by the month. A-73464. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, very nice, 4-room upper, plenty of closets and cabinets, garage, front and rear entrances, heat and water furnished. H-1462.

1462,
FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3-room,
bath, closets, close to GE, 809 Belle Ave.,
off Fox, one or two ladies only.
LAKE FRONT COUTAGE, Lake of the
Woods, 3 bedroom, east shore No. 140,
\$26 per week. See weekends or call A29562.

#### RIDERS WANTED

RIDER-DRIVERS to fill vacancles in car pool, Hillcrest addition to Broadway, 8 to 4:36. D. C. Ream, Ext. 2431, or I. D. Rea, K-7951.

### WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE, southwest part of Fort Wayne or Waynedale, Elmhurst area. S-4304.

RETIRED COUPLE to rent 5-room quonset house, not modern, Lafayette Center Rd. H-75182.

### Marilyn K. Faulkner, 18

Services were held yesterday for Marilyn Kay Faulkner, 18, who died Monday night, September 3, at Parkview Memorial Hospital five hours after being admitted.

Engaged in June 1962, Miss Faulkner was employed as a finisher in Bldg. 26-1 at the time of

### Wilbur L. Gray, 61

Services were held Monday, September 3, for Wilbur L. Gray, Sr., 61, who died August 31 at bis

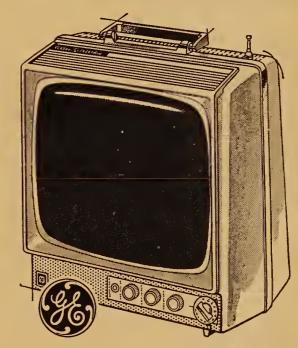
Mr. Gray was engaged in November 1929 as a helper in Bldg. 27. He took a disability retirement in March 1961 as a counter weigher and stacker at Taylor St.

### George D. Gibson, 80

Services were held Wednesday, August 29, for George D. Gibson, 80, who died Monday, August 27, in St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient four days.

Mr. Gibson retired in March 1947 as a tuber in Bldg. 26-2. He was engaged in March 1943 to make leads and cables in Bldg. 26-2.

# Escort TV



Now, a new kind of TV set with all the features you want in a portable!

Extra light . . . extra compact . . . extra portable! Big 18 inch "Daylight Blue" television. ONLY 22 LBS. LIGHT!

So Personally Yours, it comes equipped with a private earphone. Now, enjoy TV without disturbing! And so attractive, too. In a rich, textured plastic cabinet with decorator appointments, this lightweight portable is a center of attention in all surroundings.

SEE YOUR GE DEALER

# Everybody has a formula for job security...



but one thing is certain job security depends on SALES!



and SALES depend on VALUE!



REFERENCE DIFF UBLIC LIBRARY

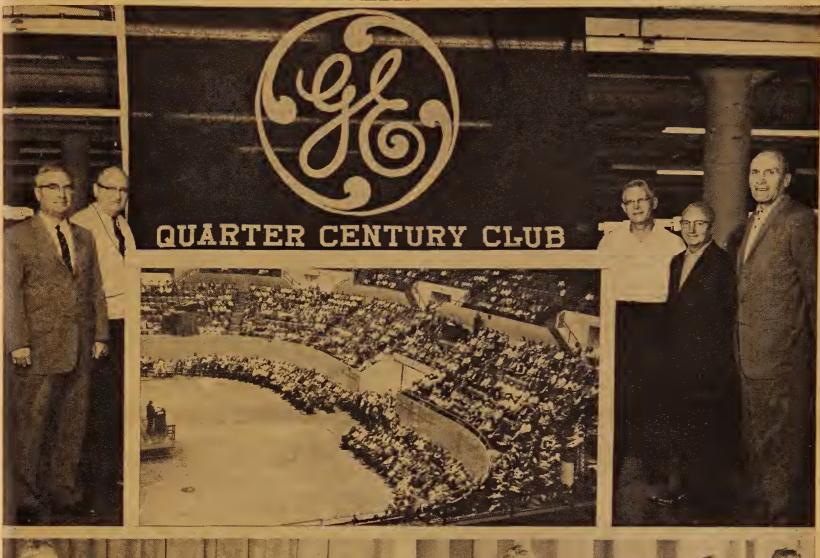
BULK RATE U.S. POSTAGE **PAID** FORT WAYNE, IND. Permit No. 40



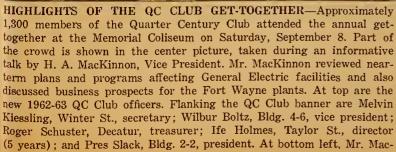
Volume 45

Friday September 21, 1962

No. 18









Kinnon, right, greets five 50-year veterans. Left to right are William Kellermeier, Carl Tuerschman, Herb Siebold (shaking hands), Carl Starke and Kenneth Seymour. At bottom right, the Company executive, second from right, admires some of the attendance prizes that were awarded at the affair. In the usual order are Everett Lindeman, Bldg. 4-3, who won the General Electric blender; Clare Knepple, Winter St. retiree, possessor of the floor polisher; Lloyd Ahr, Decatur, recipient of the portable Disposall; Frona Witsche, Bldg. 21, winner of the floor washer and dryer; and Albert Spencer, Winter St. retiree, who received the AM-FM radio. From all reports, it was the most informative, best arranged get-together in recent history.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. ..... 

### Editorial

# Quitters Never Win

There's a saying common in sports circles which might prove pretty sound counsel for those young people who are thinking of dropping out of high school this fall: "Quitters never win!"

One can sympathize with the temptations and problems of these young people. Some of them are impelled by their desire for automobiles, good clothes and spending money in their pockets now to take jobs with very little promise for the future. Others who have had little success in their high school studies or who have, in fact, failed think the logical course is to throw in the sponge.

What many of these young people fail to realize is that they may be making a mistake which they cannot live down for the rest of their lives.

Money is far from being the chief aim of life. But by this measurement alone, the evidence is clear that the more education an individual has, the more financial security he is destined to have throughout his life. What's more important is the superior personal satisfaction the educated man or woman finds in being able to make a worthwhile contribution through his work to the society in which he lives.

# Needless, Preventable

Once again September has been designated as Sight-Saving Month.

Despite the United States being one of the most advanced and wealthiest countries in the world, two of the greatest causes of blindness are accidents that need not happen and preventable diseases.

Consider these distressing facts:

392,500 Americans are legally blind

1,500,000 Americans are blind in one eye

300,000 industrial eye injuries occur each year

1,315,000 Americans have glaucoma and HALF of them don't know it

1 out of every four school children (10,673,000) needs some form of eye care

30,000 more persons will become blind in 1962

The tools and techniques already possessed can be put to immediate use against most causes of blindness. Remember, HALF OF ALL BLINDNESS IS NEEDLESS AND PREVENTABLE

Don't gamble with your vision. A complete eye examination every two years is the best means of protecting your priceless eyesight.

# Worth Remembering

Seen in a Pentagon office:

"If you could kick the person responsible for most of your troubles, you wouldn't be able to sit down for six months."

### **New Half-hour TV Series**

# 'General Electric True' Begins Sept. 30

Jack Webb as host and narrator, of the true account of an unusual begins its first season on the CBS shipboard operation during World Television Network Sunday, September 30, at 9:30 p.m.

War II-a dangerous emergency that challenges the courage and



JUST THE FACTS, MA'AM

JACK WEBB, Executive Producer, Host-Narrator, Who:

Occasional Director and Star.

"GENERAL ELECTRIC TRUE," half-hour filmed

factual drama anthology.

PREMIERE PROGRAM, Sunday, September 30,

9:30-10 p.m.

Where: CBS TELEVISION NETWORK (Channel 15 here)

. . and this . . . is TRUE.

### Jack Webb — Executive Producer And Host-Narrator of 'GE True'

Jack Webb's middle name is Randolph. But it should have been "Perfection" as this energetic man of action settles for nothing short of that in his craft-the creation of significant entertainment.

Webb long has been a pioneer of realism and authenticity in radio, television and motion pictures. With the beginning of his popular "Dragnet" radio series in 1949, he set the pace for an entirely new trend in dramatic programming.

Webb's showmanship has won him three Emmy Awards, a Sylvania Award, awards from TV Guide, Look Magazine, American Weekly, Motion Picture Daily, Billboard and Radio-TV Mirror among

Yet, showman Jack Webb still has goals to achieve, more entertainment contributions to be made in the framework of his new "General Electric True" factual dramas.

In 1960, Webb began to formulate plans for an unique introduction to TV programming-high impact, factual dramas based on true stories. From unusual newspaper magazine articles and from the bulging files of "True," a

gleaned over two-score accounts of unique high adventure.

To these documented tales, Webb brings his flair for the unusual in casting and scene, a mastery of camera and lighting, his startling use of sound techniques and an artistic amalgam of added film ingredients. It assures rewarding experiences in unusual entertainment for CBS Television viewers of the Sunday night "General Electric True" programs.

Webb's preoccupation with his work on whatever project he's currently engaged leaves little time for hobbies or avocations beyond a passion for listening to his extensive collection of jazz records. He's married to actress Jacqueline Loughery and the couple lives in a ranch-type home in the suburban Encino district of California's San Fernando Valley. Jack has two daughters-Stacy, 12 and Lisa, 9by a former marriage.

The facts, ma'am, are: Jack Webb is his real name; he's a sixfooter, weighs a trim 165 pounds; has brown eyes and jet black hair.

And this . . . is TRUE.

"Circle of Death," dramatization | skill of a naval surgeon-is the premiere program.

> During the coming season, wide range of factual stories will be dramatized on the new half hour "GE True" series. All of the teleplays are based on true accounts from the news media, magazines and from the pages of "True," a monthly publication.

> Scheduled for succeeding weeks are such high impact dramas as "V—Victor 5," tension-filled story of a depression-period policeman who apprehends five wanted criminals, then must hold them at bay for hours when an antagonistic crowd refuses to get police help for the officer and "Harris versus Castro"-the inspiring story of a Florida advertising man, Erwin Harris, who wages a one-man war with Cuban dictator Fidel Castro over a debt for his services-and

> Executive producer Webb, who also will appear in and direct a number of programs during the season, will be the featured per-former in a special two-part presentation-"Code Name: Christopher." The action-charged drama of a U.S. Marine officer assigned to the mission of sabotaging a strategic plant in occupied Nor-way will be programmed on successive Sundays, October 21 and 28.

Highly unusual and entertaining dramas, running the gamut of scene and period, deep-rooted in fact and filmed in the Jack Webb tradition of quality production, will also be presented during the season.

They include "The Last Day," provocative drama of a most unusual small town-a town like any American small town except for one terrifying difference; "Five Tickets to Hell," the turbulent tale of a Chicago hoodlum who brings a new terror to Mexico in the 1920's when he uses a chinegun to rob the Chihuahua mint of a fortune in silver; "The Hand Made Private," a lighter look at the closing weeks of World War II as two bored G.I. company clerks in Germany create a fictitious army private-a hoax that boomerangs into an international search for the A.W.O.L. soldier.

"The Wrong Nickel" is an engrossing drama of Russian spies in our midst, their international web of communications, their diabolical devices and plans; "Cheating Cheaters" is the absorbing expose of ruthless card sharps in society, set against the romantic canvas of an ocean-going luxury liner; "UXB" is the tension-filled saga of British Army demolition experts who must unearth and deactivate live bombs under the streets of London years after the war; "Man With a Suitcase" depicts the true tale of perhaps the most exciting and gruelling escape through the wall from East Berlin; and "Gertie the Great" is the poignant vignette of the errant mallard duck who built her nest in the heart of the city of Milwaukee and became front page news as the town's mascot.

# Pensioners' Group Sets

and the second s

luncheon-meeting of the season Monday, October 1.

Ernie Riley, chairman of the organization, announced this week that each General Electric pensioner and his spouse are invited. The affair begins at 12 noon at the GE Club.

Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish, pie or cake to the noon potluck meal. Entertainment will follow.

Mr. Riley also noted that attendance and bingo prizes will be

# **GE Employee Named as One** Of America's New Astronauts

Elliot M. See, Jr., General Electric employee who was named this week as one of America's nine new astronauts, is the only one of the 16 astronauts to come from industry.

He is a 12-year man with General Electric and comes from a General Electric family. His father has been a General

# Employee Store Inventory Slated For Sept. 27-28

closed for inventory next Thursday and Friday, September 27-28, it was announced last week by space pioneers? Ray L. Fischbach, Supervisor-Employee Store.

This means that customers will have to speed up their pur- a very great honor.' chases no later than Wednesday night or defer them until Monday, October 1.

Regular shopping hours are 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays except Wednesday when the closing time is extended to 8:30 p.m. to accommodate evening shop-

#### THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE

#### MODERN EDUCATION

Teacher's note on report card: Johnny excels in initiative, group integration, social adjustment and activity participation. Now, if he'd only learn to read and write.

One of the reasons you should learn from the mistakes of others is that you can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

Electric engineer for 30 years. The new astronaut joined the

Company on the Test Program in Philadelphia and then worked in Company plants at Lynn, Schenectady and Evendale prior to his current assignment as an engineering test pilot at the Company's Flight Test Center at Edwards Air The Employee Store will be Force Base in California.

How does it feel to be selected to that small circle of America's

"Overwhelmed isn't the right word," Elliot See said. "I was amazed and certainly pleased. It's

How does astronaut See feel about General Electric?

"The finest company I have ever had any contact with. . only the highest regard for the Company and the many fine people

who are a part of it."

And the feeling's mutual. On behalf of General Electric people everywhere, Board Chairman Ralph Cordiner wired . . . "Congratulations . . . I know that all General Electric employees share my pride that you will be contributing your experience and skill to such an important project. We all wish you success in the months and years ahead."

Sometime in October, the 35vear-old father of three - the youngest, a son barely a month old the home of Mrs. Paul Rodenbeck,

# Elex Club to Launch New Season Luncheon-Meeting Oct. 1 With Dinner, Fashion Show Oct. 8 The GE Club Pensioners' Social Organization will hold its first



MAKE PLANS FOR ELEX FASHION SHOW-Elaine Adams, left, Taylor St., president of the Elex Club, and June Gunkler, fashion coordinator at Stillman's, admire a soft suede coat with luxurious mink collar. The fashion show Monday, October 8, at the GE Club kicks off Elex activities for the 1962-63 club year

more than 1,400 members, will launch its 1962-63 season Monday, October 8, when a dinner and fashion show will be presented at the GE Club Auditorium.

Dinner will be served from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. and the fashion show is scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

Tickets—only \$1.55 per member—must be reserved no later than Wednesday, October 3.

The dinner menu includes breaded city chicken, baked potato with sour cream, perfection salad, rolls and butter, coffee and ice cream with white or chocolate cake.

As for the fashion show, Still-man's "Picture of Fashions" will present the complete new fall collection in all the latest reigning

On parade will be fashions from all departments-millinery, footware, accessories, etc.

Moreover, Elex announced it will donate 30 gift certificates to lucky members at the show.

And an innovation in food service will be established. Plans are to serve the food cafeteria-style from the back of the auditorium. Quicker, more effective service will be achieved in this manner with your cooperation.

### **New Facility Slated** For Daytona Beach

General Electric will transfer by year's end some 200 key management and technical employees from Syracuse to a new facility to be established at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The announcement follows the establishment of a Command Systems Division, which is expected to be in operation at Daytona Beach

### Partizan Board to Meet

Elex Club's Partizan Chapter will hold a board meeting Monday, October 1, beginning at 9 a.m. at 1651 N. Highlands.

# Tupper, Dimke Issued Latest U.S. Patents



Myron D. Tupper

Two General Electric men have been issued patents by the U.S. Patent Office, according to announcements from John M. Stoudt, Bldg. 18-2, Patent Attorney.

Myron D. Tupper, Bldg. 19-5, Development Engineer-Mechanical, Advanced Engineering Development, received his ninth patent while Harold L. Dimke, Bldg. 26-2, Order Technician, Specialty Transformer Department, was issued his second patent.

Mr. Tupper's latest patent covers an improved thrust bearing arrangement for cushioning and controlling the axial thrust of shafts. especially desirable for usc in small size motors.

Mr. Dimke's patent provides an improved oil thrower and lubrication arrangement suitable for use in small horsepower electric motors.



Harold L. Dimke



DO YOU KNOW . . . that with the passage of time many employees forget who their beneficiary is under the various General Electric benefit plans? If you're not sure who your beneficiary is under each plan that you are participating in, now is a good time to check with your payroll office. If you want to change your beneficiary under any plan, your payroll office will give you the proper forms on request.



SEPTEMBER 1 RETIREE-Carl Vendrick, industrial truck operator at Taylor Street, celebrated his retirement on September 1. He was engaged in June 1930 as a helper in Bldg. 15-A.



OPTIONAL RETIREMENT-Malinda C. Millisor, assembler in Bldg. 12-1, took her optional retirement on September 1. She was engaged in June 1944 as an operator of a hand burring machine at Taylor St.



SEPTEMBER 1 RETIREE-Elizabeth H. Morehous, inspector in Bldg. 6-3, celebrated her optional retirement September 1. She started with the Company in May 1930 as an inspector in Bldg. 4-2.



Adolphus E. (Doc) Menefee, wire enameler at Taylor Street, celebrated his retirement on September 1. He was engaged in May 1941 as a carpenter in Bldg. 20-1.





LOOKS FORWARD TO RETIREMENT-Victor V. Cartwright, left, is shown with his son, Dr. Jack Cartwright, and wife, Nina, as he celebrated his Setember 1 retirement. A foreman in Bldg. 17-2, he was engaged in June 1925 as an assembler at Winter St.



UNBEATABLE RADIO BUY





yours - complete with carry case, battery, and earphone — far a remarkably low price. It's rugged, taa, with hondsome, high-impact case.

★ 6 select-quality transistars \* Built-in antenna ★ Vest-pocket size, 7½ ounces

Battery, earphone, carry case included...

\$16.95 **Employee Store** 



RETIREMENT FETE-Susie Wagner was feted by fellow employees at the celebration of ber recent optional retirement. Miss Wagner joined General Electric in December 1920 as a bench hand in Bldg. 19-4. Off for illness since December 1961, she was last employed as a general clerk in Bldg. 19-2.



A General Electric pensioner and his wife next week will celebrate their 55th wedding anni-

Wednesday, September 26, is the upcoming milestone in the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jefferies, 4422 Lafayette St.

Mr. Jefferies retired in October 1949 as a mold and die maker in Bldg. 19-4. He joined the Company in May 1923 as a machinist in Bldg. 26-5.

In a letter to the GE NEWS this week, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferies proudly noted they are the parents of two sons and three daughters. In addition, the couple has 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grand-

P.S.—The News Office learned on its own that Mr. Jefferies will celebrate his 78th birthday a week from tomorrow, September 29.



HAPPY RETIREMENT Dewey Erne, toolmaker at Taylor St., celebrated his retirement September 1. He joined General Electric in November 1916 as a milling machine operator in Bldg. 19-5.



AUGUST 1 RETIREE—Hugh

I. Downing smiles broadly at his August 1 retirement cele-

bration. Engaged in May 1943

as a vacuum varnish treater at

LIFE OF LEISURE-Dorris D. Proxmire looks forward to a life of leisure as he celebrated his August 1 optional retirement. A lathe operator in Bldg. 4-4, Mr. Proxmire joined the Company in September 1923 as an assembler in Bldg. 19-5.



	25 YEARS	
Charles T. Johnson	Taylor St	8-28-37
Edward M. Palguta	Bldg. 31-1	9-11-37
Dallas F. Smith	Bldg. 19-2	9-12-37
W. D. McKinley	Winter St	9-27-37
Ardola M. Metker	Bldg. 4-3	9-28-37
	35 YEARS	
Marvin L. Schmidt	Bldg. 19-5	8-29-27
Harold B. Carter	Bldg. 19-5	9-1-27
Arthur M. Breiner	Bldg. 26-3	9-8-27
Irene M. Roberts	Taylor St	9-9-27
John E. Ormiston	Bldg. 6-3	9-12-27
Mildred A. Harber	Winter St	9-13-27
Roy F. Bracht	Bldg. 4-1	9-14-27
Theodore F. Brockmeyer	Taylor St	9-14-27
Fletta E. Erickson	Taylor St	9-14-27
Otho R. Lawson	Bldg. 8-1	9-16-27
Russell A. Peabody	Bldg. 27	9-17-27
Earl W. Strong	Taylor St	9-17-27
Paul B. Gressley	Bldg. 26-3	9-19-27
Gerald N. Cochran	Bldg. 4-5	9-23-27
Walter M. Johnson	Bldg. 4-4	9-26-27
Gerald C. Holdgreve	Bldg. 17-4	9-28-27

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Annua.			M	1

At Lutheran Hosp	
John Quinn	Pensioner
Ralph Dunlap	Winter St.
Ed Gerdom	Winter St.
Philip Schroeder	Pensioner
Leo Didier	Bldg. 19-3
Leland Hastings	Pensioner
Irene Kintz	Taylor St.
Frieda Meyer	Taylor St.
Cora Asies	Taylor St.
Alvin Colbert	Bldg. 20-1
James Baker	Bldg, 26-4
Mildred Schoeff	Bldg. 26-5
At Darkview Memorial	Hospital

At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
George ZeisPensione	er
Charles ArnettTaylor S	
Orpha McCrearyPensione	er
Loretta MillerTaylor S	t.
Diane LewisWinter S	t.
M. Elaine SutterBldg. 6-	-3
Lola M. WhitacrePensione	er
At St. Joseph's Hospital	
Mariar HellenWinter S	t.
John PownerTaylor S	t.
Cletus LothamerTaylor S	t.
Fidelis BirchmeyerPensione	er

At Wells County Hospital
Bluffton, Ind.
Carl H. Kinsey Bldg. 4-3
At Mayo Clinic
At Mayor Clinic

Clara Heaston	Winter St.
Dismissed From Hospital	to Home
Marilyn J. DeBolt	Bldg. 12-2
Hazel M. Dilworth	Bldg, 12-1
Freda H. Flaugh	Bldg. 4-2
Emily P. Rollins	Bldg. 6-3
Mary McKinney	Winter St.
Ervin Beilsmith	Winter St.
Ray Yarman	Taylor St.
Richard Bierbaum	Taylor St.
Gladys Williams	Bldg. 26-3
Michael Beard	Taylor St.
Robert Rice	Taylor St.

### GE Named Appliance Supplier for Indianapolis Redevelopment Project

General Electric has been selected to supply the kitchen and laundry appliances for the first phase of the \$40 million James Whitcomb Riley Center at Indianapolis.

The contract covers ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers, undercounter water heaters, Disposalls, washers and dryers for the 506 apartments scheduled for the initial phase of the urban renewal project.

A total of 2,200 apartment units and 66 three-bedroom town-houses are planned for eventual construction in the Center as well as shops, restaurants, clubs, theaters and parks.

The project will replace 40 blocks of deteriorated buildings near the center of the city.

### Cancer Pad Sewing

Elex Club's Pen El Chapter will resume cancer pad sewing sessions Tuesday, September 25, at the 801 W. Berry St. address. The all-day session will begin at 9 a.m.

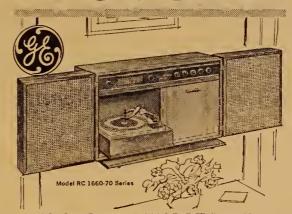


\$135 IN SUGGESTION AWARDS—John Kokosa, left, and Evelyn Brunkhart are the latest Specialty Transformer Department employees to earn large suggestion awards. Mr. Kokosa, Bldg. 19-B tester, received an \$85 award for his idea to salvage laminations and other parts from defective (lot number) units. Evelyn, a Bldg. 26-1 winder, earned a \$50 award for her idea to use capaco over expendable taps instead of glass tape. Her suggestion resulted in easier tap pulling and less shorted coils. Getting a rundown on the idea at right is Don Waldrop, STD Suggestion Specialist.



EARNS \$75 SUGGESTION AWARD—Charles Kizer, center, lathe operator at Winter St., is congratulated as he received a \$75 suggestion award for his idea to improve machining stators through a tooling change. Doing the honors, left to right, are Foreman Don Traster and General Foreman Glenn Macy.

# NEWEST FASHION IN SOUND!



### THE CUSTOM DECORATOR

STEREO HI-FI CONSOLE

WITH FM STEREO TUNER \$40.00

Courtesy

The most versatile stereo hi-fi console ever designed! Superb sound! Smart and space saving! Hangs on the wall, fits into a bookcase, stands on a table or on the floor. FM Stereo receives new, exciting stereophonic FM broadcasts. For even wider stereo separation, speakers can be detached and moved away to give component flexibility.

- FLIP-DOWN 4-SPEED GARRARD CHANGER
- 4-SPEAKER SYSTEM
- ALL WOOD CABINETRY
- NULL BALANCER ASSURES ACCURATE CHANNEL BALANCE
- SCRATCH FILTER
- 10 WATTS MUSIC POWER STEREO AMPLIFIER
- RECORD STORAGE
- NEW AM/FM AND FM STEREO TUNER

### See Your GE Dealer

# Winter St. Man Among 1st Group To Pass Exam

E. R. (Andy) Gump, Supervisor of Data Processing at the Winter St. Plant, successfully completed

the examination for a Certificate in Data Processing.

Mr. G u m p,
President of the
Northeastern Indiana Chapter of
Data Processing
Management Association (formerly the National Machine



Gump

Accountants Association), was among the first group to take the examination at New York University this summer. Personnel at San Diego State College, with the help of a computer, spent eight weeks setting the standard and grading the examination.

The certificate examination is another step taken by DPMA to improve the professional status of data processing and computer management personnel.

The next examination will be given December 8 at 50 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

# Scarff Made GM Of Lamp Division

Donald D. Scarff, 43, has been promoted to General Manager of General Electric's Lamp Division, it was announced last week by Herman L. Weiss, Vice President and Group Executive of the Consumer Products Group.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Scarff had been General Manager of the Large Lamp Department. In his new post he succeeds Mr. Weiss who last month was promoted to his present office.

A native of Pittsburgh, Mr. Scarff received a BS degree in Electrical Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and joined the Company in 1941 as a student engineer at Schenectady.

In 1949 he was transferred to the Lamp Division's headquarters in Cleveland as a member of the advertising department and in 1951 moved to the East Cleveland Lamp Works.

Mr. Scarff then served in sales offices at Memphis, Seattle and Oakland before being appointed General Manager of the Large Lamp Department in 1960.

A prominent politician was shocked to read about his death in the hometown newspaper. He promptly phoned the editor, identified himself and said: "There's a story about my death in your paper."

"I see," said the editor calmly.
"Where are you calling from?"

# Firemen Defeat Taylor St. to Win GE Softball Championship Playoff

The Firemen nosed out Taylor St. last week to take the championship of the Interdepartment Softball League.

The two teams, which tied for first place in regular season play, came together three times during the double elimination tournament, the Firemen winning the first and last games (7-6 and 28-6) and Taylor St. copping the second (15-11).

The second game result caused minor rhubarb. Taylor St. held the 15-11 margin at the end of six innings but the Firemen overtook them in the top of the seventh when the contest was called due to darkness.

Because the rule states that when a game is called for any reason, the score reverts to the last complete inning, the Firemen rally in the seventh was washed out and Taylor St. became the winner.
As it turned out, the second

game had no bearing in determining the eventual champion. For in the third and deciding contest, it was all Firemen.

In order of elimination, the Apprentices were knocked out of the running first, followed by BTC, MTP and Taylor St.

### **Notice to Former GE Club Bowlers**

The GE Club today requested all former club bowlers to remove their bowling equipment from the lockers immediately and pick up the \$1 refund. These lockers are needed now and will be used by current bowlers.

"All people holding lockers who do not bowl at the club will have their equipment removed and the club will not be responsible for it," Charles W. Wilt, Supervisor-GE Club, announced.

The new policy of the Club will be \$1 locker deposit and \$1 rental. All rental receipts will be set aside for the purchase of new lockers of a more modern type.

The club also made the following announcements: The 8 p.m. Monday League needs three girls and the Friday girls need two teams. The Tuesday Afternoon League needs girls to bowl at 3:45. If interested, call Ext. 742.

The club lanes are open Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 to 10 p.m.

# Whizzers Dance At Club Tonight

If the opening dance September 7 of the square dancing GE Whizzers is an indication, tonight's affair will be an enjoyable one.

Squares, rounds and waltzes will again be the fare at the GE Club from 8 to 11.

The Whizzers' next session will be held two weeks from tonight, October 5.



RECIPES OF FAMOUS STARS—Exclusive recipes are offered in this "Food in Focus" book available through TV service dealers who handle General Electric's service designed receiving tubes and Black Daylite replacement picture tubes. Containing favorite recipes of famous stars, it is offered as part of the "TV Tune-Up Spectacular" scheduled for World Series time. Trying it out, above, is Carol Hooker, secretary at the Receiving Tube Department, Owensboro, Ky. The entire preventive maintenance sales promotion, featuring local TV commercials before and during the World Series, is sponsored by the Distributor Sales operation



**Visit Your Employee Store** 

# On The Course

by HAROLD PARKISON

Tomorrow, September 22, will see 245 General Electric golfers tee off at Brookwood in the 1962 version of the

Exclusive of the championship flight, 206 will play the full 18 and 11 will traverse the back 9. Starting times are

scheduled solid through 1:16 p.m. There is still time to get in on it. Come on out and join the fun.

Highlight of the day will be the championship matches which will begin at 10 a.m.

Pleasure and fun will be for the taking, and prizes will be a bonus for the lucky. The course is in excellent condition and all that is needed, now, is the blessing of Mother Nature to make the venture a complete success.

# Notice — Blind **Bogey Players**

All participants in tomorrow's Blind Bogey at Brookwood are asked to be near the tee at least ten minutes before tee-off time, GE Club Golf Chairman Dave Mumma announced today.

# Championship Playoff Lineup

10:00 a.m.—Dick Hensler-Dick Getty-Joe Wawro-Charles Dumesnil.

10:07 a.m.—Shorty Poyser-David Mumma-Charles McClain-Andy Gump.

10:14 a.m.—Norm Raney-Skeets Lahrman-Walt Sunier-Jim Brake. 10:21 a.m.—Don Hower-Lee Shaw-Harold Dimke-Lew Gossman.

10:28 a.m.-Howard Spicer-Howard Fritz-Mac McDougall-Don Bell.

10:35 a.m.—Bob Farnbauch-Norm Gertz-George Ridge-Wayne Edding-

10:42 a.m.—Jim Sternberger-Dana Bond-Don Feber-Ed Becker.



By HILLARD BUTCHER

We will open this column with a swan song. After writing the bowling news for two years, we feel it is time for someone else to step in. It has been fun but other outside interests are demanding more and more time. Your new columnist will be Bill Roach, Winter St.

In the Apparatus League, Art Smethers rolled 234-200, Ed Trabel 224, George Cowan 223, Marvin Van Skyock 214, Clarence Rump 212, Andy Anderson, Har-mon Westrick and Elmer Ueber 211, Charlie Briggs 210, Bill Kestner 208, Rex Hatfield 205, Don Hensch 203, Bill Kestner, Lee Schnepp and Cleon Oyer 202, and Ray Junk 200.

In the Office League, Dudley Snyder posted 214, Don Stoneman 212, Truman Buckles and Bob Knepple 202, and Ray White 201.

In the Ladies Friday Afternoon League, Luella Bryant blasted 200, Rosie Murray 199, Eula Noll 180-171, Val Wilt 172, and Lura Kogin

The Adam and Eve League started the season amid the chatter of "Lucky Hit", "Sloppy Strikes" and the most used excuse of all—
"I haven't touched a bowling ball since last May." It didn't take Bernie Knafel long to find the groove, however, on lanes 7 and 8. Bernie started with a 203 count and finished with a 182 for a 551 series. Justine Coudret rolled a 501 series which included a 181. Paul Billman was high scorer for the male bowlers with a 213. Shirley Allen rolled a 185 game and teammate Elaine Adams converted

the 3-10 and the 4-5-7 splits. Paul Perry scored his first double century count of the season-202-but Dale Sowards topped Paul's effort by scoring a 203. Other converted splits included the 5-6 by Ron Wuttke, the 6-7 by Pearl Roach, and the 5-7 by Mary Neidhart, Dale Sowards and Bill Roach.

# Club to Sponsor Series of 7 Free **Square Dances**

The GE Club will sponsor a series of seven free square dances this season, it was announced last week.

Open to General Electric employees and their friends, the sessions will be held on the first Saturday of each month beginning October 6 and concluding

The free square dances will be staged at the GE Club Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Employees are urged to "bring a set or two and enjoy dancing.'

### **AD-LETS** FORSALE 60 o for rent 0 WANTED 0, lost and found

No ad will be received over the tele

Only one ad per employee may be in-erted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, October 1, 1962

FOR SALE

GIRL'S CLOTHINC, size 5-6X, winter oat, slacks, snowsuit, dresses, very good ondition, clean, cheap, T-32753.

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM, Jr. High, louse, beret and tie, worn twice, like ew. H-83342.

WINTER COAT, size 5, black and white ggings and cap set, dry cleaned, \$5.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, fine condition, wo melody switches and one basa switch, elevet-lined gladstone case, make an offer, -65974.

E-66974.
AUTOMATIC WASHER, like new, \$150;
21° TV, needs converter, \$40; mouton lamb
coat, size 16, \$10. T-2315.
STOVE, \$6". 4 burner, divided top, good
condition, reasonable. E-93226.

NYLON RUC, medium green, 1'3"; beige wool rug, 4'6"x7'10", wo small runners, K-5343 after 4 p.m.

CAMPINC TRAILER, fold down, excel-nt condition, sleeps 5, \$300. A-58332.

B-FLAT CLARINET, wooden, excellent condition, \$85. S-4534.

'56 OLDS, Super 88, 4-door, 49,000 actual miles, A-1 condition, \$695; Crosby boat, 70 hp Mercury motor, trailer, \$995.

t-03085.

STEEL FURNACE, 20", Bryant Cas, onversion burner and controls, pipes in-luded. K-0015.

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS, 54%", 335%", window and screen 34½", window and screen 38½, 27%, H-67161.

CASHMERE COAT, size 14, blue, Forstmann wool. K-4126.

LAKE FRONT COTTACE, Big Turkey ake, wildwood landing, beautiful view.

CAMPINC TRAILER, 15', attached 8'x8' tent, \$250. H-44861,

VIOLIN, good condition except bow needs slight repair, \$15. E-40264. SHOTCUN, Marlin automatic, first class condition. E-40262.

### **GE** Employee

(Continued from page 3)

-will begin training for Project Gemini, which calls for an outerspace rendezvous of manned spacecraft early in 1964. He and the other new astronauts are also candidates for Project Apollo, the man-to-the-moon program targeted for the late 1960's.

See applied for space exploration because, as he puts it, "It's important and interesting work." Not awed by the prospect of setting foot on the moon, he says manned space flight "seems like a logical extension of the profession," adding with the calm assurance required for the job, "We're already in the experimental flight business."

His most recent assignment has been checking out the Evendalebuilt J79-8 in the high-performance McDonnell F4H fighter. He has logged 3200 hours flight time, 2300 of them in jets.

'55 NASH, 2-door hardtop, motor has ss than 10,000, good 2nd car, \$295; new innebike scooter, cost \$150, sell for \$100

-26311,

MEN'S CLOTHINC, 2 suits, size 44

sng, navy blue, beige; sport coat, size 44

sng; green slacks, size 38, T-2274,

ELECTRIC RANCE, little used, 10 mod, same as new, \$85 for quick sale.

T-2398.
WINTER COATS, girla, age 14-16, black and blue, beige car coat; boy's sport coat, 16 long; red jacket, size 16. H-03013.
FOLD-UP BED, Simmons, perfect condition, never used; twin-size stores on wheels, \$20. Poe 27H.

'52 CHEVY, 4 door, 6 cylinders, 2 new tires, brake linings, tail pipe and muffler, runs good, \$175. T-32730.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, sectional, blue, like new, will sell cheap, H-70905.
VANITY WITH BENCH, good condition, K-3050.

VANITY WITH BLANCH, tion. K-3050.

THERMOSTAT, Honeywell, round new diamond lustre finish, 2 wire 30V, maximum range 60-90 F, current heater, 16 to 32, \$5.50. H-57982.

CIRL'S COAT, grey trimmed with grey velvet, like new, size 12 years, \$10. T-2880 after 6 p.m.

after 6 p.m. W. size 12 years, \$10, T-2880 WRINCER TYPE WASHER, \$15; 2-wooden combination storm doors, large size, \$5, both for \$9.50. A-78335.

SPORT COATS, young men's, size 30-38; top coat, size 40 and 13-14; trousers, 29-30 waist, like new, reasonable. H-65644 after 5 p.m.

fter 5 p.m. WOODED LOT, beautiful suburban, 20x160, restricted area. H-15540.

120x160, restricted area. H-15540.
WALL FURNACE, fuel tanks, reasonable; platform rocker; lady's coat, size 18. A-69491.
GIRL'S SKIRTS, dresses, coats, size 5 petite, K-3903.

tite, K-3903. SUB-TEEN DRESSES, size 6-8, vest and firt, blouses and other items, all in good ndition. H-65631.

ANTIQUE SILVER BUTLER, consisting of napkin ring, finger bowl and bell, also bowl and pitcher with gold design. H-9479.

H-9479.

POWER MOWER, reo-reel type, A-1 shape, \$20; 14x16x4' side wall tent and poles, good shape, \$25. K-1330 after 4 p.m. GO-CART, 2 West Bend engines, roll over bar and seat belt, very reasonable. 731½ Walnut St.

'57 FORD, V-8 convertible, runs real good, body in good condition, power steering and brakes. A-40781 or T-32238.

ROLLER SKATES, girl's, white shoe, ze 6½, case, \$15. A-56724.

CHAIN SAW, Mall, 24 blade, \$50; nace heater with electric heat screen.

HAMPSHIRE CILTS. T-7079.

COCKTAIL DRESS, capacine color, re-mbroidered lace and taffets, bell shaped kirt, size 9-10, worn once. K-0198. WALL HEATER, electric, 240 volts, ,000 watts, reasonable; water softener, 0,000 grains, guaranteed life crystals, easonable. T-6241.

WALLPAPER REMOVER, \$20; GE os-cillating fan, like new, \$10. E-92874.

WALLPAPER REMOVER, \$20. VP. os-cillating fan, like new, \$10. E-92874. COAT SET, child's 3-piece, orchid and black tweed, black velvet trim, size toddler 2, excellent condition, reasonable, K-6731. GIRL'S BICYCLE, 20°, blue, very good; large rocking chair, A-98065.

large rocking chair, A-98065.

WASHER; twin tubs; excellent 6 voltcar battery; two metal chairs. 1132 Wa-

SUIT, young man's, size 16, charcoal ith olive cast, excellent condition. T-

ROTOR for Finca antenna, reasonable.

ROTOR for Finea antenna, reasonable. H-50772.

'32 PACKARD, convertible, restorable condition, \$100; 4 cylinder Chevy, 1923 engine, transmission and radiator use as power unit, \$25. S-4304.

MATTRESS AND SPRINGS, Simmons, double bed, good condition. H-74203.

SPACE HEATER, K-1895 Monday through Friday.

SECTIONAL, two piece, 6 years old. \$-5531.

SNOW TIRES, 8:00-14" matched set,

S-5531.

SNOW TIRES, 8:00-14" matched set, \$15; car cooler, \$20; small second baby bed, \$2; oil burner, never used, \$30. T-

MINTER COATS, lady's, pink, size 16, green, size 10-12; youth's dress and sport shirts, medium; boy's pants, size 12, sport coat, size 12-14, H-24111.

LAVATORY, Kohler, 19"x17", white, complete with fittings, used only 10 months, K-6113.

STORM WINDOWS, six, 29x61, never been used, \$12, Bluffton 2380R3.

been used, \$12. Bluffton 2380R3.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 6 hp. Elgrin, used little, excellent condition, \$75. H-81862.

AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER: range, suitable for basement. A-67234.

DANISH MODERN COUCH, chair, coffee and end tables, lamp, and 1 single bed. A-86963 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SNARE DRUM AND STAND, like new, \$15, nice for beginners: roller skates, pink, girl's, size 7-8, good shape, \$10.

-59611.

SNOWSUIT, boy's light blue, hat, size 2 mo,; boy's white and aqua nylon snowuit and hat, 4 yrs., each \$2. H-50442.

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR, dark blue ohair. H-75741.

ohaiv. H-75741.
WINTER COAT, boy's, like new, size; dark suit, size 18 slim; girl's 2 piece owsuit, size 4; winter coat, size 8.

DINING ROOM TABLE, Duncan Physe, abovany, drop leaf, good condition, two

aves. T-8060.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, apartment size; ectric dryer in good mechanical condion, 8 lb, capacity, \$60 for both. E-9123,
40 ACRE FARM, 1½ miles south Moneville, house needs repair, good soil and

40 ACRE FARSE, rovelle, food soil and location, K-8506.

TAP SHOES, girl's, size 10 med.; girl's play winter coat, size 5, dry cleaned, \$2.50; mise, girl's clothes size 5-6; pair brown table lamps. H-74221,

HIP BOOTS, men's, rubber, like new; 3 storm windows and screens, 33% x54¼, hardware included, T-34761.

WOMEN'S COATS, red, size 14, black and green tweed, size 16, \$6 each: men's STOKER, Iron Fireman, \$10; outside door with glass, 32x80. H-40825.

GIN CABINET for six guns, walnut finish, sliding glass doors with lock, large drawer with lock, \$35; bip boots, \$8.12334 Scott Ave.

GIRL'S SKIRTS AND DRESSES, coat and suit, sizes \$1-0.12; hospital bed, rails, mattress and cover, bell, \$60. H-81454 after 4:30 p.m.

FLYROD, 8½ glass, aluminum case, 2 automatic reels, assorted files, very good condition, \$20; five tine spear, 10' aluminum handle, new, \$5. H-46571.

OIL BURNER, complete with controls, good condition, 10 gauge tank; make offer. T-0006.

AIR COMPRESSOR; 22 rifle and scope;

T-0006.

AIR COMPRESSOR; 22 rifle and scope; deer rifle; 20 gauge Winchester pumpgun; electric arc welder; acetylene torch; 36," drill motor. A-76432.

CABINET SINK with fixtures, good contion, reasonable; electric glass lined hot ater heater, reasonable, good condition, 58125.

DRYER, excellent condition. A.

5373.

CONVERSION BÜRNER, 80,000 to 00,000 BTU, controls; 80,000 BTU furace, tank and controls, A-88512.

SUMP PUMP, six months old, guaraneed, complete with plastic pipe and fitings, \$48. A-69075.

teed, complete with plastic pipe and fit-tings, \$48. A-89075. CORNICE BOARDS, adjustable; youth's golf clubs; 14 lb. bowling ball. A-99715 after 5 p.m.

er 5 p.m. 59 CHEVY, 4-door station wagon, 6 inder, straight shift, radio and heater

H-19573.

GERMAN RIFLE with bayonet, Mo. A. 12 gauge, Remington, pump. A-89164.

FREE KITTENS, A-98626.

SKIRTS, 26" waist, dresses, size 12, fall and winter; one winter and two fall coats, all reasonable. 12120 S. Anthony

CARAGE for car or boat; 21" TV H-55625.

GRAVE LOTS, 2, Creenlawn Cemetery \$250. Write H. M. Fink, 915 Van Burer

UKAVE LOTS, 2, Creenlawn Cemetery, \$250. Write H. M. Fink, 915 Van Buren N. E. Auburn.

DINING ROOM SET, lime oak, china hutch, one-year-old, \$100. H-8749.

DROP-LEAF TABLE, Duncan Phyte, extension board; 10x11 grey cotton rug with runner and pad. E-72324.

GO-CART, 5½ hp, bend engine, rack and pinion steering, 12" racing slicks. H-55742.

CUSHIGMED.

H-58742.

CUSHIONED HARD RUBBER MATS
for standing areas or foot scrapers, purchased from Retarded Children's Sheltered
Workshop, 50 cents each. K-1343.

WINTER COAT, maroon, zipped lining, size 20; black spring coat, size 42; CE iron; stone jars. A-40513.

WORK BENCH; set of Honeywell furnace controls for coal furnace; set of stock and dies 1" to 14", 12" fan, A-

SHOP SKATE, one girl's, white, slze; Chicago skates in good condition. S-

HIGH CHAIR; bottles and sterilizer; bottle warmer and vaporizer; 2 baby gates; child's rollton deek; infant's and soy's clothing, H-74221.
INNERSPRING MATTRESS, spring-air, sxtra firm, full size, \$15, H-77219.
TV SET 14" sebz;

TV SET, 14", table model. H-17123. 54 BUICK, Super, one owner; rebuilt llys Jeepster including new motor; space atters, bottle or city; 10° Craftsman table v on stand, 1115 Dodge Ave.

SLED, child's; ladder jacks; ratchet-grench, set-in tray; 2 wheel trailer. E-

SELL OR TRADE DUPLEX, Union St. 2 bedrooms down, bath, full bath up, gas heat, have steady tenants. S-4066,

CULVERT P1PE, used, 22 lin. ft., \$15. E-92642.

# GE OBITUARIES

### John W. Crise, 83

Servicers were held Saturday, September 15, for John W. Crise, 83, who died Wednesday, Septem-

ber 12, at his cottage at Lake La-Vine, Mich.

Mr. Crise held many important supervisory positions in his 39 years' service here and also held the distinction of being the first employee from Fort Wayne

J. W. Crise

18-2

\*\*

to receive a Coffin Award.

Employed in August 1906 as an assembler in the old Meter Department here, Mr. Crise in July 1918 was promoted Works Accountant in charge of budgets, costs, payrolls, internal auditing and accounting. He retired in January

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

SELL OR TRADE Harmochord, Italian 40 chord steel reed organ, \$35; CE oil furnace, blower, 275 gallon tank, \$60. K-9363.

'55 CHEVY convertible, 8 cylinder, en-gine and tires in good condition, \$395.

90705. WEDDING RING, lady's diamond; man's alding ring. H-75772.

#### FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT,

UNFURNISHED APARITMENT, upper 3 rooms and bath, six closets, built-in cabinets, close to Broadway CE. E-65412. FURNISHED APARITMENT, 8 large rooms, private bath and entrance, very clean, quiet, near GE bus, employed adults. A-16941.

dults. A-16941.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, near ears, three rooms and private bath, carteted living and bedroom, utilities furshed, \$55, elderly couple, no children,

T.34049.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, utilities furnished, 441 W. Williams, bachelor preferred, K.1613.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, block to Pontiac bus, nice, 3 rooms and bath, upper, private entrance, beat and utilities furnished, \$70. H.64302.

isned, 810. H-04802. PPER APARTMENT, nice, carpeted, wood, close to GE, beat and water ished, adults. H-40825.

urnished, adults. H-40825.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, Southwest, Oakdale near Fairfield, beautifu upper, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette kitchen, gas heat, garage, \$100, adults H-0398.

H-9398.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, man Ave., upper, 3 rooms and bath sulated, large closets, electric stove, frigerator, heat, water and garage nished. H-57364.

□ Ride Wanted

☐ Found\*\*

☐ Riders Wanted □ Lost\*\*

### August Delegrange, 58

Services were held Wednesday, September 19, for August J. Delegrange, 58, who died Sunday, September 16, at Lutheran Hospital following a heart attack.

Engaged in December 1940 as a machinist in Bldg. 20-1, Mr. Delegrange was a machinist in Bldg. 8-1 at the time of death.

### Virgil H. Royer, 67

Services were held Saturday, September 15, for Virgil H. Royer, 67, who died Thursday, September 13, at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient three weeks.

Engaged in July 1941 as a helper in Bldg. 4-1, he took an optional retirement in August 1957 as a burr finisher in Bldg. 17-2.

### 1946 as executive assistant in Bldg. Helen Stahl, 64

Services were held Wednesday, September 12, for Helen Stahl, 64, who died Saturday, September 8, at Lutheran Hospital where she had been a patient one week.

Engaged in November 1925 as an assembler in Bldg. 19-4, she took an optional retirement in June 1959 from the Graphic Reproduction Unit, then in Bldg. 18-5.

She was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

### Clyde R. Crabill, 71

Services were held Friday, September 7, for Clyde R. Crabill, 71, who died Thursday, September 6,

at his home in Houghton Lake. Mr. Crabill took his optional retirement in July 1951 as a screw machine operator in Bldg. 17-1. He was engaged in June 1919 as a screw machine operator in Bldg.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

UPPER APARTMENT, 3-room plus garage, stove, refrigerator and heat fur-nished, 923 W. Third. A-89681. SEMI-FURNISHED APARTMENT, 224 E. Foster Parkway, lower, carpeted, 3 rooms, bath, basement, reference, avail-able Oct. 1. H-64843,

### WANTED

BICYCLE, man's, large size, A-87445, ELECTRIC MOTOR, ¼ hp, ½" sbaft, H-60262.

STOVE, late model, A-1 condition, T-34373, TYPEWRITER, used, good condition,

asonable, T-34059. SPRAY PAINTING outfit, complete, ust be large enough to paint an auto. SLIDE PROJECTOR, 35mm or 127,

H-9479 H-9479, JET PUMP, ½ bp or over; extension ladder, 32' or over; 4 dozen pullets ready to lay; large water softener, T-6394,

### RIDE WANTED

FROM 3 MILES NORTH of Kendall-ille, Wayne Center School, to Broadway, 130 to 12. W. K. Nierman, Ext. 735. FROM MARKLE to Broadway Plant, 7 3:80. Lewis Sink, Markle Skyline,

FROM ROTHMAN Rd. to Broadway, to 3:30. Juanita Johnson, Ext. 2593 or

FROM HAMILTON to Broadway, 7 to 3:30. Virginia Speaks, Ext, 438. FOUND

### WRIST WATCH, lady's Bulova, at Taylor St. Sec. 15 rest room August 24. Call Plant Protection. Ext. 2259.

RIDERS WANTED

FROM AUBURN to Broadway or Taylor St., 7 to 3:30. Robert Jones, Auburn 925-4713.

AD-LETS GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

□ For Sale\*

☐ Wanted ☐ Wanted to Rent

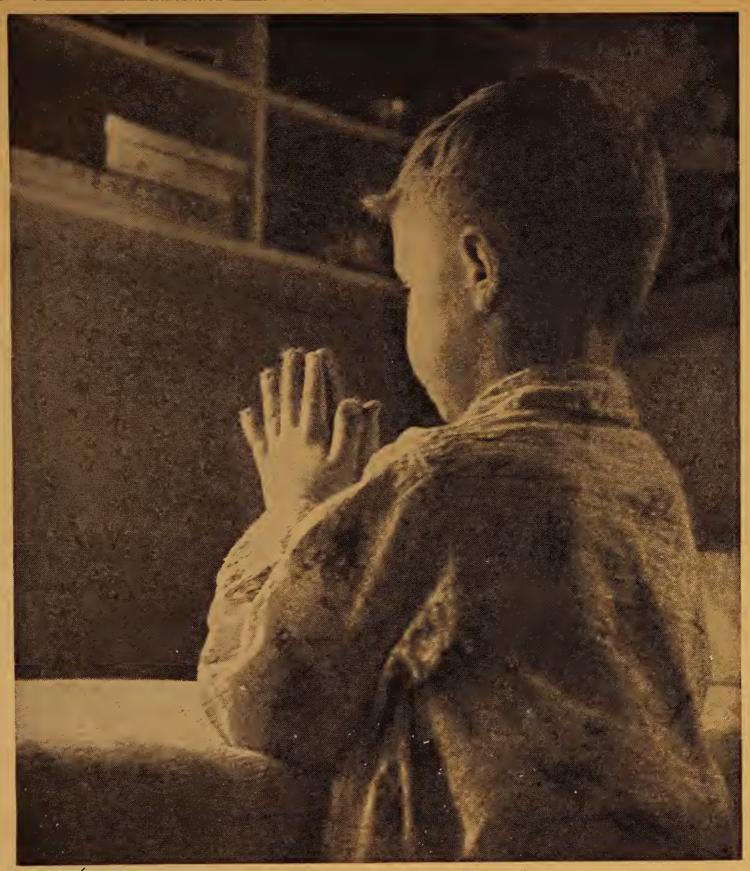
☐ For Rent\*

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Name.... ...Bldg... Home Address......Pav No.....

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Signature



The heart that answers another's prayer is never empty...

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

CSF Campaign to Begin Monday



Volume 45

Friday, October 5, 1962

No. 1

## Your One Gift To CSF Works Many Wonders

Know what a handicapped child or adult, a bedfast stroke patient, an emotionally disturbed child and an injured truck driver needing blood have in common?

They are all receiving the help they must have in order to lead a more normal life, thanks to you and thousands like you who give to the United Fund of Allen County through the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund.

Because you give, they live! Beeause you care enough to support your annual Crusade of Mercy through the CSF, they receive the attention and services of social workers, nurses, psychiatrists and therapists, all helping to restore those who need the service to a normal, productive life.

During the past 12 months, more than 70,000 children and adults in

## GIVE THE UNITED WAY

Allen County were directly served by the United Fund's 39 health, welfare and character-building

You might ask, "Just what does my CSF contribution buy?" It buys services to people like those mentioned, plus many others. Your CSF dollar buys help for the blind, those stricken with diseases such as Cancer, Cystic Fibrosis and Multiple Sclerosis.

Your gift provides service to people with heart disease, tuberculosis, polio and other diseases through the Visiting Nurse Service. Your CSF contribution also helps prevent family breakups, provides adoptions to childless parents and helps build our children to be better citizens in the future.

When the CSF solicitor asks for your pledge next week, think of all that your dollars can do—the good health they can buy, the security and well-being you can bring to your community.

Remember, giving the CSF way helps support 39 agencies with one purpose—to help those who need help.

Your one gift works many won-

JOHN R. DENNIS
FIST TICS THEOREMS
WILLIAM O NATIN
SECRIS VICE PRESIDENT
TREASMES
GOVIN J. MEYER
GEORGE I. CORLEN
MARJORIE SMITH
TRUSTES
ELMER NART
SERBERRY-AT-RESS



GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE PERRY JEFFRIES MAURICE CABEY NELVIN BRAUN HENGERT RAUER ORTHUR KELLSH CHALMEN RTEELE THOMAR E. MATDER

LOCAL 901 IUE-AFL-CIO
1427 BROADWAY • ANTHONY 7109 • FORT WAYNE, IND

September 28, 196

Mr. Wayne Blake, Chairman G.E. Community Services Fund General Electric Company 1635 Broadway Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Dear Wayne

The Officers and Executive Board Hembors of Local 901 I.U.E AFL-CIO again re-affirm its policy of support to the Annual Crusade of Mercy.

In making an appeal for voluntary support from our Members and other Employees, we believe the result will be greater efficiency elimination of waste and promote sound Community Arencies.

Therefore, we wish you and the Community Services Fund Committee success in the current drive.

Sincerely yours,

Gevil & Onion

Cecil R. Onion,

President, Local 901 IUE AFL CIO

CRO/pk oeiu 325 afl cio

"Labor is discovered to be the grand conqueror, variching and building up nations more surely than the proudest bettlee"



132 E. Main Street Fort Wayne, Indian October 7, 1962

Mr. Weyne W. Blake, Chairman GE Employees' Community Services Fund General Electric Company '1655 Brandway Fort Weyne, Indiana

Deer Mr. Blake

Fleese be edvised that I, speeking for Friendship Lodge No. 70, International Association of Machinists, hereby endorse the principle of the United Fund and its policy of "one fund raising drive."

Therefore, I urge the voluntary participation of all Group A employees to the GE Employees' Community Services Fund solicitation in accordance with their stillty and the dictets of the conscience of each individual,

Sincerely youre,

Raymond W. Smith

Reymond W. Smith, President Friendship Lodge No. 70 Int. Ass'n of Machinists

RWS:lrp

## Goal Is 100% Participation; Unions Endorse Solicitation

General Electric employees here have compiled a long and proud tradition of responding quickly and generously to the needs of the community.

A further opportunity to demonstrate continued support of the vital social service work in this community will be

afforded GE people next week when the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund conducts a plantwide solicitation.

For the benefit of new employees, the Community Services Fund provides an easy and convenient way to help the community in which you are employed by authorizing payroll deductions throughout the year. From these authorizations, your elected administrators to the CSF Board can then determine the pledge to the forthcoming United Fund Crusade of Mercy.

At a meeting this week, the CSF Board of Administrators unanimously agreed to conduct next week a direct solicitation of employees not now members of CSF along with those who have preferred to make their contributions by cash and not by payroll deductions.

The decision recognizes that it is the responsibility of every GE employee to help carry the load with respect to supporting the various health, charitable and character-building agencies in Allen County.

Therefore, nothing less than 100% participation in the CSF will be equitable and fair to those members now contributing and exercising their responsibility, the Board stated.

The solicitation which begins Monday, October 8—the same kick-off date for the Allen County United Fund campaign—also enables current members "to take a second look" at their current contributions in the hope that their rate of contributions can be increased in light of the compelling needs of the 39 local United Fund agencies.

The thinking of the CSF Board of Administrators has received the prompt backing of Cecil R. Onion, President of Local 901, IUE-AFL-CIO, and Raymond W. Smith, President of Friendship Lodge No. 70, IAM-AFL-CIO. Their letters appearing on this page encourage their respective memberships to participate in CSF.

The solicitation next week will be conducted under the general





#### THE UNITED WAY

chairmanship of Edgar F. Waldschmidt, Bldg. 18-4, Manager-Community Relations and Communications.

The department chairmen, who will head up the solicitors, are: Robert Antrim, General Purpose Motor Department; Jim Johnson, Specialty Motor Department; Walter Pohler, Specialty Transformer Department; John Braden, Fort Wayne Operation, Small AC Motor and Generator Department; Jess Hahn, Fort Wayne Operation, Hermetic Motor Department; Jack Hughes, Laboratory Operation; and Joan Lindeman, Components Sales Operation.

Keep in mind when your solicitor approaches you that giving the CSF way is the means by which you help those who need help—through services rendered by their own friends and neighbors who recognize and understand their needs.

During the past 12 months, more than 70,000 of your friends and neighbors in Allen County were served by social agencies supported through the United Fund. The need will not be any the less during the coming year. Won't you do your part and help carry the load so that all General Electric people together can help meet the expanding need for United Fund services?

## GE Systems Engineers Meet Here Next Week

A Company-wide meeting of Materials Systems Engineers is scheduled to be held in Fort Wayne October 8-10 at the Hotel Van Orman.

Approximately 50 men representing departments in this country, IGE and Canada are expected to attend the meeting which has as its theme, "Factory Scheduling and Loading Systems."

Fort Wayne departments will host the event which is under the general direction of Production Control Service, New York City.



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

Editor

## Editorial

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. ....

## What's It Worth?

How much is it worth to each of us to help a retarded child find his way . . . to bring a little pleasure into the life of an elderly man or woman . . . to fight dread diseases . . . to help your neighbor and yourself in a thousand other ways?

This is the question we now face in considering how much to pledge to the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund to support the 39 local United Fund agencies. The decision on the amount we pledge is ours alone to make. But the important point is for us to give what we can-based on our earnings and ability to give.

Helping the community by giving the CSF way is provided easily and conveniently by authorized payroll deductions throughout the year. From these authorizations, the CSF Board of Administrators can then determine the pledge to the forthcoming United Fund Crusade of Mercy.

Next week solicitors will be calling on non-CSF members and cash contributors to give their share to the Community Services Fund.

The need for everyone's support is compelling. Won't you help carry the load?



## THE UNITED WAY

## Two Employees Named Winners Of SAC 'Tell It to Customer' Contest

of being named winners of Small AC Motor & Generator Department's "Tell It to the Customer"

The winners are Nelda Brenizer of Quality Control and Eliza Page of Shop Operations.

The Fort Wayne Operation also disclosed that Mrs. Brenizer and Mrs. Page, together with nine other Winter St. employees who had written to customers, have been cited as honorary members of SAC's Marketing Section.

Included in the group are John Westerhausen of Shop Operations, Carl Plattner of Quality Control, Audrie Fankhauser, Mary Ann Miller and Albert H. Stoner of Engineering, and David Brunett and Richard Szink of Finance. Evelyn Engel of Materials and Norman Oetting of Engineering were not present to receive their citations but will be presented certificates at a later date.

#### Value Accenters Named

In addition, Betty Gentile of Marketing and Frank Woenker of Shop Operations were cited this as Value Accenters for the month of August by W. V. Gough, SAC Manager-Marketing.
O. E. Benanchietti, the Value Ac-

center from the Winter St. Plant



#### At Lutheran Hospital

John Doenges	
Ruby Clouse	
Stella Evans	
Philip Schroeder	
Leo Didier	
Irene Kintz	
Alma Welches	Taylor St.
Harry M. Kaehr	Bldg. 4-5
Alvin Colbert	Bldg. 26-2
Kenneth Miller	
John Quinn	Pensioner

At Parkview	Memorial	Hospital	
Robert Battershell		Taylor	St.
Charles Arnett		Taylor	St.
Howard Johnson .			
Susie Wagner			
Gladys Williams			
Juanita Christian		Bldg.	26-2
At St. Jo	seph's Ho	spital	

At Veterans Hospital

At Whitley County Hospital Columbia City, Ind. John Mangan

\_Bldg. 26-2 At University Hospital Ann Arbor, Mich.

Margret Robin

Dismissed from Hospital to Home

sis to customers and field sales uct and service values

The Value Accenter Program is normally have contact with custo- awarded a grand prize.

Two Winter St. employees last for July, was also given honorable, mers. It is a means of recognizing week earned \$75 checks by virtue mention for August because of his unique and significant efforts of continuing effective value empha- such individuals in accenting prod-

> The monthly awards will continue through November with a planned to recognize outstanding Value Accenter of the Year to be contributions of individuals who selected from monthly winners and

## **New Deluxe GE Blender** To Be Available Next Month

A new deluxe General Electric blender, featuring a chrome-plated base and motor housing and a heatresistant glass decanter, has just been announced by the Company's Portable Appliance Department.

Carrying a suggested retail price of \$47.75, the new blender, Model BL-2, will be available at retail

With a blending capacity of 32 ounces, Model BL-2 is only 101/2 inches high, permitting easy storage on counters, and the low silhouette makes tipping or spilling unlikely.

The decanter has an attached handle, a convenient pouring lip and a funnel-shaped vinyl decanter cover with removable feeding cap for easy filling. Blender blades are of hardened surgical stainless steel, and a sliding switch operates the blender at either "low" or "high".

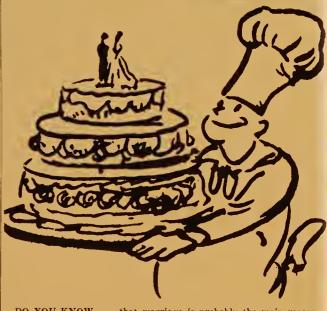
Ideal for preparing shredded vegetables, milk shakes, sauces, baby foods, semi-liquid convales-cent diets, dips, eggnogs, party drinks and sodas, the blender can also be used to crush whole ice cubes in liquids.

Also in the General Electric blender line is the current model.



Blender Model BL-2





DO YOU KNOW . . . that marriage is probably the main reason why most people change the beneficiary they have designated under various General Electric benefit plans? However, there are other situations-like death, divorce and birth-which may make a change in the beneficiary desirable. If you do want to bring your present beneficiary up to date under any of these plans, ask your payroll office for the proper "Change of Beneficiary" form, fill it in and return it to the Company.

## **Plans Informative** Oct. 18 Program

Second shift Elex Club members should make their reservations now for an informative and enjoyable day Thursday, October 18.

On that day members only will have lunch at the famous (much requested) Dutch Mill Restaurant in Bluffton, Prior to the lunch, the group will tour the Estey Piano Corp. plant and following the meal, second shift members will tour the Duchess Pretzel plant.

The restaurant will offer a complete menu of juice, tossed salad, pan fried steak, vegetable, cottage cheese, fruit, rolls and butter, dessert and beverage, all served fam-

Charter buses will leave the Tavlor St. West Parking Lot promptly at 9:30 a.m. and return at 2:15 p.m.

The entire price for the day's activities is only \$1.65 but reservations must be made no later than Friday, October 12.

Vera Sowards, first vice president, urged second shift members this week to "start our fall season of activities with a big crowd and a good time." She also noted that this will be the last opportunity "to take to the road until next Spring.'

#### **GE Apprentice Alumni** To Tour Goodrich Plant

The GE Apprentice Alumni Association will tour the B.F. Goodrich Co. Plant east of New Haven Monday night, October 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations must be made by Friday, October 19. Chairman of the event is Louis Pieper, assisted by Everett Schmidt and Ray Kierspe, all of Taylor St.

# Second Shift Elex Further Improvements Made to GE Club



THE NEW LOOK AT THE GE CLUB-Here's part of the view of the GE Club's downstairs facilities following the latest improvements. Taken from the bowling alleys to the south end, the picture shows the island control counter in foreground with the rearranged offices and vending machine areas in the background. The familiar stairway can be seen at extreme left.

#### Did You Know That ...?

Here are just a few Genera Electric "firsts": The first electric lamp, the first jet engine in U. S., the first turbine electric ship drive, the first high power UHF tele vision transmitter, the first fluo-rescent lamp, the first man-made diamond, the first high voltage X-ray, the first disposer of kitchen wastes, the first automatic electric blanket.

General Electric Company was formed in 1892 by the merger of Edison General Electric Company and Thomson-Houston Company. The former dates back to 1878 when a company was formed to provide Thomas A. Edison with the facilities for the development of an electric light.



BECK(ED) BEANS-These giant beans come from the vines (approximately 40 feet long) of Richard Beck, 2329 Chestnut St. Mr. Beck, who retired from Bldg. 19-2 as a helper in December 1951, enjoys gardening and yardwork, as evidenced from the picture above. The Guinea (or Mexican) Bean at left is 48 inches long, but its mate at right measures 54 inches and weighs 12 pounds. Flavor of the beans is oyster or mushroom, according to the stage of picking, Mr. Beck reports. And for those who wish to prepare the beans, follow this suggestion from Mr. Beck: "Slice and fry them like eggplant.

## Elex Club One-Day Trip To Chicago Announced

That Wonderful Town, Chicago, will be the site of Elex Club's One-Day Trip Saturday, December 1.

Elex will not sell theater tickets for this trip but those wishing to see a matinee may write for their own tickets. The shows are:

"The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" (Cinerama) starring Academy Award winner Laurence Harvey at the McVickers Theater, 25 W. Madison St. Matinee: 2 p.m. A limited supply of orchestra seats at \$2.50 is available at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station here. Anyone who desires balcony seats at \$1.75 must write the the

"Mary, Mary," the stage comedy hit, starring Julia Meade and Scott McKay at the Blackstone Theater, 60 E. Balbo. Matinee: 2 p.m. Orchestra and box seats are \$4.50, balcony seats \$4, \$3.50 and \$3, and second balcony seats \$2.50.

"Carnival," hit stage musical, at the Shubert Theater, 22 W. Monroe. Matinee: 2 p.m. Main floor seats are \$4.95, mezzanine seats \$4.95 and \$4.50, balcony seats \$4.50 and \$3.85 and second balcony seats

In ordering tickets, please make the check payable to the theater and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for ticket return. Also, inform the theater of your first, second and third choice of

Martha Newell, club travel chairman, points out that the famous Loop area will be aglow with Christmas decorations and lights. "It is your day so choose now the way you wish to spend it," she

The group will leave the PRR station here at 8 a.m. Fort Wayne time and arrive in the Windy City at 9:30 a.m. Chicago time. For the

return trip, trains leave Chicago at 6:30 p.m. and 11:10 p.m. Chioago time, arriving here at 10:05 p.m. and 2:35 a.m. Fort Wayne time, respectively.

Juice and roll will be served on the Chicago-bound train free of charge but there will be no diner on the special train.

Tickets are \$10.50 for members, \$11.50 for non-members and \$5.25 for children under 12 years of age. PRR passes will be accepted.

The reservation deadline for train tickets is Wednesday, November 21, when money must be turned in to the respective cashiers. No reservations can be accepted after that date.

## Remember When Club Sets Dinner

minimum minimum

The Remember When Club wil hold its annual dinner Monday October 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the West Creighton Ave. Christian Church.

Any woman with General Electric service prior to 1925 is eligible to attend the affair. Entertainment will follow the din-

Reservations at \$1.50 per person must be made by Wednesday, October 10. Simply call Stella Kemps, H-83085.

## **More Spectator Room Created** On First Floor

Further improvements to the downstairs facilities of the GE Club-creating a more spacious appearance and more spectator room - were announced last week.

As part of a long-range series of renovations, the most recent changes are:

- 1. Moving the supervisor's office to the south end with an adjoining secretary's office and storage area.
- 2. Installing a new island control counter.
- 3. Adding a powder room with new vanity, mirror and settee to the ladies' room.
  - 4. Repainting the ladies' room.
- 5. Moving vending machine installations to west end, away from the center of the floor.
- 6. Repainting the entire downstairs area and stairway (now a beige color with brown trim).
- 7. Installing a new floor in the men's room.

8. Repainting the men's room. The changes followed the recommendations of a planning committee which was formed last year to review the layout of the bowling

area and determine what could be

done to make the facilities more attractive for patrons.

Several improvements have already been noted since that time. By the opening of bowling season last year, one wall had been removed, false duct work was taken out, lockers were moved to the former lounge room and a new lounge room was established.

By last November, an acoustical ceiling had heen installed over the howling area (resulting in an approximate 50% reduction in the noise level). An additional acoustical application may he made along the side walls to further reduce the noise level.

To the most recent improvements can be added the removal of the other wall which partly separated some of the bowling alleys from the downstairs open area.

Future plans call for the replacement of air conditioning equipment and lavatory equipment and installation of a false ceiling from the back of the bowling alleys through the office areas.

#### Pen El Chapter Sets Two Events This Month

A luncheon-meeting and cancer sewing session have been scheduled this month for members of Elex Club's Pen El Chapter.

The regular monthly luncheonmeeting will be held Wednesday, October 10, at 1 p.m. in the Port-age Room of the YMCA. Chairman is Miss Bertha Albrecht, assisted by Mrs. Irma Werling and Mrs. Mamie Baysinger.

The all-day cancer pad session will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday, October 23, at the 801 W. Berry St.

# GPM Begins Series of 15 Family Nights

General Purpose Motor Department this week began playing host to all the famílies of Fort Wayne GPM employees in a series of 15 Famíly Nights schduled for the first three weeks of October.

The series of Family Nights is designed to give GPM people the opportunity to show their respective families where they work and what they do.

This opportunity is supplemented by exhibits and displays throughout the shop and office areas which illustrate not only GPM products but how they are manufactured. The exhibits and displays also show the various kinds of work carried out in the plant and certain motor applications on several customer devices.

John F. Welch, GPM General Manager, and his staff along with the manufacturing superintendents are participating in the Family Nights by explaining significant facts about the department and its business.

Following the plant and office tours, refreshments are served at the Taylor St. Cafeteria and door prizes are awarded each evening.

"The attendance so far has been exceptionally good, and the interest and enthusiasm of our guests have been running very high," a GPM spokesman stated yesterday.

"We believe the families of GPM employees welcome this opportunity to see where we work and what we do and we believe they will agree that the Taylor St. Plant is a real good place to work," he concluded.



The Welcome Mat Is Out



One of the Lucky Winners



General Manager Explains GPM Role in GE Organization



Families Take Time Out for Refreshments



Here's How We Do Our Work

# 39 UNITED FUND SERVICES . . . and what they do

#### ADULT PSYCHIATRIC CENTER OF NORTHEASTERN INDIANA, INC.

This new United Fund agency will provide out-patient psychiatric services to persons 18 or older with serious mental or emotional problems; will also serve released patients of state mental hospitals, helping them to adjust to the community.

#### ALLEN COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY

Maintains a program for cancer control through research and education. Services to the home-bound cancer patient include free use of sick room equipment, dressings, terminal medicines, rehabilitation, etc.

#### ALLEN COUNTY COMMITTEE ON ALCOHOLISM

Aids and rehabilitates alcoholics, provides counseling to families, program of public education and liaison with courts, hospitals, and legislators.

#### ALLEN COUNTY SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Provides bedside teachers for physically handicapped children instructing in reading, music, and handicraft. Offers speech and hearing therapy to city and county parochial schools. Supports research in causes, treatment, and prevention of crippling diseases.

#### ALLEN COUNTY LEAGUE FOR THE BLIND

Helps blind persons become independent and integrated members of the community through services which include travel training, counseling, aids to daily living, braille instruction, vocational placement service, and a home industry program.

#### ALLEN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Promotes better mental health through community education; helps re-establish the rehabilitated patient; arranges volunteer recreational activities at County Home, State School, and the State Hospital.

#### AMERICAN HEARING SOCIETY

Organized for the prevention of deafness, conservation of hearing and the rehabilitation of the hard of hearing, this agency also supports a program of research and public education

#### AMERICAN RED CROSS, FORT WAYNE-ALLEN COUNTY CHAPTER

Offers a multiple-service program which includes Home Service to veterans and servicemen including emergency leaves and extensions, compensation applications, pensions; consultation on family and personal problems; disaster service; blood program; conducts classes in home nursing, first aid, accident prevention, water safety and swimming.

#### AMERICAN SOCIAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Carries out national program to reduce the growth of venereal disease which has taken a sharp increase among teenagers.

#### BOY SCOUTS

Offers outdoor recreation, and training in good citizenship, character-building and self-reliance, besides camping activities throughout the summer months.

#### CAMPERSHIP FUND

Enables children who could best benefit from camping to attend camp, even though their parents can pay only part of the expense . . . or none.

#### CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICE

Counsels with families on marital difficulties, child care, household management, personal problems, adoption and foster home placement of children, and services to unwed mothers.

#### CHILD GUIDANCE CENTER

Provides diagnosis and treatment for emotionally disturbed children; confers with referring agencies in planning a treatment program.

#### COMMUNITY COORDINATING CENTER

#### FOR HEALTH AND REHABILITATION SERVICES

Plans and executes a total program of services to handicapped persons with medical, emotional, financial, and employment problems.

#### FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICE

Provides guidance and counseling on problems of family relationship, emotional problems, household management and child care. Other services include foster home placement of children, homemaker service, adoption, and counseling with unwed mothers.

#### FORT WAYNE COMMITTEE ON MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Supports a research program to determine cause, cure and control of multiple sclerosis besides an educational and service program.

#### FORT WAYNE JEWISH FEDERATION

A multiple service agency which provides educational and recreational programs and counseling services for those with personal or family problems, besides a program of inter-community relations.

#### FORT WAYNE URBAN LEAGUE

Works to improve living and working conditions of Negroes through a program of industrial relations, community organization, employment counseling and placement.

#### GIRL SCOUTS

Offers outdoor recreation and training in good citizenship and character-building; also provides a varied camping program.

#### GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

Provides employment, training, rehabilitation, vocational evaluation and adjustment for the handicapped and disabled.

#### INDIANA MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Strives to improve mental health program through state legislation; offers psychiatric training grants; aids the "forgotten" patient.

#### INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SERVICE

Provides worldwide program for adoption of wartorn orphans; aids stranded or troubled citizens in foreign countries.

#### LEGAL AID SOCIETY

Provides legal counsel for those who cannot afford it.

#### LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES

Counsels with families on problems of marital difficulties, child care, household management, foster home placement of children and services to the unmarried mother.

## NATIONAL CYSTIC FIBROSIS RESEARCH FOUNDATION, FORT WAYNE CHAPTER

Loans inhalational units to parents of CF children; provides program of public education and supports a national cystic fibrosis research program.

#### NATIONAL COUNCIL ON CRIME AND DELINQUENCY

Seeks to extend and improve probation and parole services and helps set standards for juvenile and domestic relation court.

#### NATIONAL RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Helps integrate military personnel into community where stationed; develops community recreation programs for families of military personnel.

#### RESCUE HOME AND MISSION

Provides meals, lodging, and employment service for transients and local homeless men; distributes clothes to needy families.

#### RETARDED CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

Provides suitable training, education, and recreational activities for mentally retarded children through its School; promotes legislation to benefit the mentally handicapped; encourages education, medical and social service for research and provides an educational program for parents and the general public.

#### ST. VINCENT'S VILLA

Provides care and training for dependent and neglected children in a wholesome environment.

#### SALVATION ARMY

A multiple service organization which gives temporary assistance to transients and needy families; has character building group activities for youth; provides counselling and group programs for adults; aids prisoners, their families and parolees.

#### SENIOR CITIZENS

Provides public education, volunteer services, demonstrations, program aids on problems and services related to the aging.

#### TRAVELERS AID ASSOCIATION

Offers assistance to persons traveling, including the aged, small children, and the handicapped; in a recent year more than 1,400 local people benefited.

#### UNITED CHEST-COUNCIL

Coordinates health, welfare and recreation services in the community—both voluntary and tax-supported; studies changing community needs; helps develop programs to eliminate gaps and duplications of services; improves standards of local services; key words which sum up its work: Planning and Budgeting.

#### U.S.0

Provides a complete program of recreational, social, and educational activities to local servicemen through more than  $200\,$  U.S.O. centers.

#### VISITING NURSE SERVICE

Trained nurses, at the direction of the family physician, perform all regular nursing duties, as well as regular bedside nursing care through periodic visits to a patient's home.

#### WESTSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

Provides a program of activities including a nursery school, teenage club, a sewing class for young mothers and other varied recreational activities.

#### Y.M.C.A.

Offers educational, cultural, and recreational activities for boys, young men and adults.

#### Y.W.C.A.

Offers educational, cultural, and recreational activities for young girls and adults.



A salute to Hillard Butcher who has so ably written this column the past few years and a sincere hope that this column may continue to serve GE bowlers and employees.

In the Squares League, Don Feber rolled 205-218. Wayne-Stewart Furniture had high single game of 1016 and high

The Apparatus League is rolling at mid-season form with nearly everyone getting into the act. Art Smethers led the way with a 660 series on games of 222-224-214, followed by Andy Anderson with a 632 series on games of 212-227-193. Kenny Wills had the high single of 243. Other high counts were Gus Rutz 232, Bill Kestner 221, George Cowan 221, Mel Kestner 212, Rex Hatfield 210, Ross Smith and Paul Johnson 207, Roger Bebout 206, Don Hensch 205, John Meyer 204, Art Glass 203 and Max Baron 202. Mary's Cafe had high 214 and Harry Henry 200. single of 1044 and 2769 series.

In the Office League, Harold Somers had a 607 series while Dick Webber rolled 227-207, Wayne Smith 224-200, Buck Buckles 220, Dick Grote 218, Fran Nelson 215-

#### Free Square Dance At Club Tomorrow

Tomorrow night will herald the first of seven free square dances to be sponsored by the GE Club this season.

Open to all General Electric employees and their friends, the session will be staged at the GE Club Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The free square dances will be held the first Saturday of the month from now through April 6.



PASSES 40-YEAR MARK-Andrew Einseidel, assembler in Bldg. 27, observed his 40th anniversary with the Company recently. He was engaged in August 1922 as a punch press

205, Don Marvel 205, Charlie Wilt 204, Gerry Dill 203 and Louie Maier 200. The Gutter Guys had high team single of 1010.

The Ladies Monday Nite League found Ann Lee leading the way with a 500. Other high games were by Dorothy Askren 187, Marge Walls 181, Pat George 175, Alberta Roth and Arydth Hawley 173 and Candy Cichocki 170.

In the Masonic League, Art Mowery was high with 221, followed by Kay Gowdy 215, Ralph Thomas

The ladies outdid the men in split conversions with Alberta Roth converting the 6-7-10 twice, Marge Farren 8-10, Edna Woebbeking 5-7, Edna Mummo 5-8-10 and 3-10, and Edna Armstrong 3-10.

In the GE Interdivision League, Walt Rietdorf rolled 255, Don Hower 217, Walt Starke 233, Robert Holman 207, Floren Lieberenz 202 and Noah Kuntz 217. Rietdorf leads the high singles with 255 and series 604. Piercys leads the three game totals with 2918. Piercys also has high game total of 1056.

In the Taylor Street League, Carl Miller had 201 and Don Hower 222. Miller has high single game of 237 and Gus Rutz has high three game of 587. Sharkey's TV leads the standings with a 9-3 record, followed by Assembly with

In the Jack and Jill Mixed League, Ross Smith rolled a 209, Arydth Hawley had a 3-game to-tal of 513 and Paul Dayton picked up a 6-7-10 split.

Main Auto Sport Shop and Kelley Box Packing are tied for first place in the Small Motor League with 14 points. Carl Brandt kegled high series to date-a 606. Ralph Bradtmiller has high single game of 226. Other double century counts include Art Lantz 203-201; Howard Draper 203; Emerson Downie 203-211; Eugene Kilty 218-217; Paul Billman 219 and Walt Kammever 203-200.

Dick Webber's Team No. 2 and Justine Coudret's Main Auto Sport Shop Team No. 2 are tied for first place in the Adam and Eve League with 5-1 records, Bill Miller, after a shaky start, found the range and belted games of 210-201. Irma Gerke led the ladies with 197, followed by Alice Brecht 194, Shirley Allen and Pearl Roach 186, Ruth Webber scored 177, Justine Coudret 176 and Earlene Macy 175. Sam Macy scored a 213 and Joe Kramer



. IS TRUE-Karl Held portrays a depressionperiod policeman in New York City who apprehends five wanted criminals while off-duty, then must hold them for hours in a gruelling test of nerves when antagonistic onlookers refuse to get help for the young patrolman, in "V-Victor 5," tense factual drama of a police officer's sense of duty and courage in the face of great odds on GENERAL ELECTRIC TRUE this Sunday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 15. Jack Webb hosts and narrates the true

## **Out on the Course**

\_ by HAROLD PARKISON

The only way to break Winter Street's monopoly on the golf championship is to call in the Justice Department. The McClain men did it again in a close contest which saw the Forty Niners of the Tuesday Evening League finish second best. I guess it's time to trade the old crystal ball for a Ouija board.

Mother Nature turned on the charm and blessed the day with near perfect fall weather. Everyone had a full day of golf and 81 lucky people came off with a little something extra for their efforts.

Clarence Raney was first place winner of the money bogey. Charlie "Pappy" Briggs and Justine Cour-

## **GE Basketball** Loop to Organize

An organizational meeting of the GE Club Interdepartment Basketball League will be held Monday, October 15, at 7 p.m. at the GE Club Lounge.

Managers of last year's teams and any individual wishing to participate in the league this season are urged to attend,

If a manager with a team is unable to attend the meeting, please contact Lynn Burt, Bldg.

dret were each sporting a new set of woods from Main Auto Sports Shop, Harold "Red" Braden and Dick Szink shared the medalist prize while Ife Holmes laid sole claim to the Senior Medalist position and Justine Courdret pyramided her good fortune by splitting the Ladies Medalist reward with Gwen Busby.

By the time this column goes to press, all of the lucky winners will probably have traded in their gift certificates for something more tangible. Since this is the last by line for the season, I wish to ex tend the thanks of the GE family to the staffs of the various course who have served as our hosts this season. Special compliments Emma Klein and company who helped make Blind Bogey Day successful day with their superly hospitality.

It has been a pleasure bringing the highlights of this golfing season to all of you. Thanks to the league managers who fed the news to me in such prompt and courteous fashion. This is it for '62 See you next year Out on the Course!

## **Larry Beaverson Graduates From Apprentice School**

Larry R. Beaverson became the 975th graduate of the General Electric Apprentice School here last

Friday when he completed the Machinist - Toolmaker course.

He is currently assigned to the Laboratory Operation's General Tool Manufacturing Section, Bldg.



native Middleburg, Ohio,

Beaverson, 24, graduated from Kunkle (Ohio) High School in June 1956. Prior to entering the Apprentice School in February 1959, he served in the U.S. Army and was employed by the Aro Corporation, Bryan, Ohio.

During his apprenticeship, he completed the local YMCA Management Development course.

Married and the father of one son and one daughter, the latest graduate resides in Harlan, His interests include coin and stamp collecting, hand-tooling leather, camping and hunting.

### Whizzers Reunion Set For GE Club Tonight

A special program has been planned for tonight's GE Whizzers dance at the GE Club.

All former Whizzers, not now active, are invited to attend the 8-11 p.m. affair free of charge.

"Old acquaintances will be renewed and a good time had by all," reports Bob Huffman, Bldg. 4-6.

Did you know that the Comprehensive Insurance Plan pays benefits for psychiatric care — even though the condition is not serious enough to be disabling? Many plans don't give this coverage at all.



40 YEARS WITH GE-Roland Flightner, salvage rejector in the Wire Mill, completed his 40th year of service recently. He joined the Company in August 1922 as a clerk in Bldg.



No ad will be received over the tele

phone.
Only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE
Monday Noon, October 15, 1962

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE

HOLLYWOOD BED, with brown taffeta
bedspread and dust ruffle; 3' baby gate;
10' pool cover, new. A-77474 week-ends.

MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTOR, 9448,
Model 35 with cultivators; John Deere
corn planter, 2-row and 2-12 plow; disc;
spike tooth drag, all good condition, reasonable. T-8253.

CLARINET, Conn. ebony; 14' boat trail

REFRICERATOR, apartment size good condition; typewriter table, \$5

CIRL SCOUT UNIFORM, Jr. High kirt, blouse, beret and tie, worn twice

CIRL SCOUT UNIFORM, Jr. HISH, skirt, blouse, beret and tie, worn twice, like new. H-83342.

3-BEDROOM HOME, square type, enclosed front porch, well kept, close to Taylor St. Plant. E-90633.

GE WASHER, wringer type, \$20; flowered glass bowl oil lamp conv. elect. \$\fomale\*1\$ 30.06 Sporter rifle, \$50. S-5992 after 5.

3-BEDROOM HOME, large living room with fireplace, solarium, dining room kitchen with breakfast nook, 2-car garage, near GE, 2529 S. Wayne, K-9167 or H-28863.

H-28863.

H-28863.

DRILL, new U3 Black and Decker '4".
geared chuck wth floor polishing and
screw driving attachment, regular \$57,
will sell for \$30, W-2879 after 3:30 p.m.

1-BEDROOM HOME, modern, immediate possession, Churubusco, Bernon Huguenard, Monroeville, R. R. 1.

'57 MERGURY CONVERTIBLE, power
steering, brakes and windows, good tires,
has been tuned up, looks and runs good.

A-68711.

SECTIONAL

A-88711.

SECTIONAL, two-piece; dining table, buffet, 6 chairs; TV; GE radio; 2 bowling balls; 2 sets drapes, W-1733.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, size 10, like new, gold with brown trim, jersey knit; dresses, jumpers and skirts, size 8 and 10. Brownie dress. K-9675.

HOME, 2129 Brooklyn Ave.

OIL FURNACE, nearly new, tank and controle; 4 frame honey extractor and uncapping knife; 52 gal, pressure tank. A-88512.

A-88512.

REFRIGERATOR, 9', freezer on top, vegetable bin, \$65. H-44861.

3-BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE, will take car, large diamond or organ for down payment or low down payment or whatever you have. K-2820.

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS, 6x20 and 24x20, excellent condition. A

5822.

LADY'S COAT, size 16, \$8; man's tuxlo size 40, \$5; misses dresses, 2 at \$8
ach and one size 18 at \$5. H-35461.

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS,
ith hardware, 6, 24x55; 3, 28x51, bace various sizes; 3 tires, 7.60x14. Hace various sizes; 3 tires, 7.60x14. H-

COAL, switched over to gas, now have packages Super-Pak to dispose of. H

82143,

TV SET, 21" console, good condition.
S-5392 from 5 to 7 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, reasonable.

E-79735.

POWER SAW with extra saws. S-2532, STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS, sluminum, 3, triple track, size 28x47, can be trimmed some. K-3286.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 9', deluxe, excellent condition. E-72725.

GUITAR, \$7; typewriter, portable Corona, \$15. A-57583.

OIL FURNAGE, complete and in very ood condition. T-33306.

MUSKRAT FUR JACKET, perfect condition, \$30; 2 boy's sport coats, \$3 each, wedding veil; 3 formals, 32-34 bust. T-6409.

RUG, 8x8, Olson; power mower; sev-ral chairs; electric sweeper. K-6835.

ROLLER SKATES, Ghicago, girl's size, skate case, \$8, in good condition. A-5654.

55654.

KITGHEN SINK, 48", all porcelain, in good condition, less hardware. H-9341.

ANTIQUE RAISED HEAD COUCH, walnut, tapestry upholstering, makes into bed, A-1 condition, T-32439 or 11309 Illinois Rd. after 6 or Saturday.

MOVIE CAMERA, 8 mm, projector, T-1668.

1068, OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS DISPLAY, includes star, candles, figurines, Nativity Set, lights, etc., very reasonable, T-6820 after 4:30 or Saturday all day.

'52 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, straight shift, good economical transportation, \$125. T

GENERATOR, direct current, 9 volts, mps, type DC, 1800 rpm. T-2936.

GENERATOR, direct current, 9 volts, 4 amps, type DC, 1800 rpm. T-2936.

CAR RADIO, Motorola, 6 volt, good condition: '4 hp motor. T-6067.

FIBERGLAS BOAT, 17', aqua and white, convertible top, new, 75 hp Johnson Electramatic Motor, Cator trailer, bargain, A-99985.

ELECTRIC AIR PURIFIER, \$20; boy's ice skates, good condition, \$4; 1-5 diameter game table, seats 7 people, \$15. H-1666.

1666.

'39 FORD COUPE, runs good, new transmission, brakes, good tires, original radio, fair body, \$175. K-4491.

SCHWINN BICYCLE. 10-speed Continental, full equipment, will sell for ½ original cost. K-4345.

TRALLER, 2-wheel, bed size, 6½x43x20, ball hitch, 3 tires, \$75: 50 gallon oil drum: tap and die set. E-65985.

BABY BED, 1 year size bed with mattress, plastic cover, in good condition, \$10. S-5934.

BABY SGALES, \$4; high chair, \$5

T-6224.

DRESSES, size 18, reasonable; air-step shoes, all like new, sizes 8AAA, 7½B, 9A, 9AA, silver sandals, 6½M, H-81862.

UPHOLSTERED CHAIR, cost \$185, sell for \$45; 16" fan, \$15; moved to Florida. A-57532 after 5:30 p.m.

A-57532 after 5:30 p.m.
YOUTH CHEST, 7-drawer, maple finish, 15x22x14, good condition, \$?; girl's vanty, plate glass top, kidney shaped, 2 lrawers, \$1.50, H-60431.
DRESS COAT, girl's charcoal grey; due plaid carcoat; 5 venetian blinds; Viknghumidifer for furnace, S-5464.
GARAGE DOOR, 7x8'4 section, 4 glass top, hardware, T-8232.
TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona Pacemaker, full size, like new, with stand, \$80; pm, \$10, H-90731.
ROLLER SKATES

SKATES, size 8, Chicago, \$10, K-7648,

AUTOMATIC WASHER, fair condition first \$10 can have it. 1411 Wall Street.

## AD-LETS

GE NEWS Bldg, 18-4

- □ For Sale\* ☐ Wanted ☐ Wanted to Rent ☐ For Rent\*
- □ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted
- - □ Lost\*\*

☐ Found\*\*

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication,

...Bldg... Home Address Pay No.

GE Ext

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Signature

STROLLER, folding, converts to walker; trimble baby bath; car seat; young irl's jodhpurs, 2 sizes. H-15614 during

PICTURE ENCYCLOPEDIA, Compton's, 5 volume: medicine cabinet, 426 West.

STORM WINDOWS, wooden, 24x42\% 0x39, 34x5x\\\ 2\/2, cheap; rear bumper for 6 Buick, cheap. H-17502.

FUR CAPE, Black Hudson Seal, finger p length, \$12.50. A-58062.

SPACE HEATER, custom air, oil, 3500 BTU, tank, \$20, H-70472.

OCCASIONAL CHAIR, gold, nylenmatelasse, excellent condition, \$15, 3509

Algonquin Pass.

ANTIQUE CHINA BOWL and pitcher, gold design. H-9479.

WINDOW CASINC, 74x40½, made up of 3 windows, 20x38, trim dimensions 80½x45½, includes all windows, hardware, trim, screens and storms. H-9341.

GE ELECTRIC RANGE, 367, pushbotton, good condition, K-7058.

BEAGLE PUPS, 12 weeks old, \$2: Bell & Howell movie camera, 8 mm, daylight filter and leather case, \$24.50. E-94484.

HOUSE PLANT, large: plywood, 4x67. HOUSE PLANT, large; plywood, 4x6-4 year old Yews (Evergreens). K-187

3-4 year old Yews (Evergreens). K-1876.
END TABLES, two blond step tables, good condition; black slat bench with yory cushions. K-1645.

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4-door, Chrysler Torquefite transmission, power steering, 2 extra snow tires, cream with coral top, white walls, mileage 23,365. K-0488 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

THERMOSTAT, for oil furnace; ladies' wool suit, size 14 or 16, good condition. H-35992.

GE DRYER excellent condition.

wool suit, size 14 or 16, good condition.
H-35932.

GE DRYER, excellent condition. A-65373 or 1615 Roy Street.

OIL FURNACE, wall, oil tanks, complete, good condition, \$\$5.721 Hofer.

16 VOLUME ENCYGLOPEDIA, "The American International"; 2 pr. boy's lee skates, size 8, \$6, good condition, H-28685.

EED AND DRESSER, full size bed, \$20, clothes rack that folds up, 1 small and 1 large. H-28685.

CONVERSION BURNER, Bryant, natural gas, like new, reasonable, can be seen after 3 p.m. 1018 Union St.

'52 PONTIAC, 4-door, automatic transmission. K-5387.

"52 PONTIAC, 4-door, automatic transmission. K-5387.

BED AND VANITY, double bed, solid maple; fruit jars, K-7219.

TYPEWRITER, woodstock, excellent condition, \$50, H-68024.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 20", blue. good shape, \$12, H-78704.

WRINGER TYPE WASHER, twin tubs, \$45; carpet sweeper, like new, \$2.50; portable ironer, \$7.50, S-4714.

2 GUNS-J. G. Higgins, model 30, .22 cal. auto rifle with 4X scope; Hi-Standard model H-D military .22 cal. pistol with extra grip, holster. K-7398.

TELEVISION, 21", limed oak, top control, excellent condition; bedroom chair, white with metallic thread; violin; man's pearl gray buckskin hat. H-26685.

FURNITURE, several pieces. A-78682.

RADIO; record player; living room guite; end tables; girlle 24" bicycle; electric train and table; portable ironer; boy's bit. K-1688.

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS, 18

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS, 1

beap. H-64413.

ELECTRIG STOVE, nearly new; washr, dryer, ironer; double-decker trundle
und roll-away beds; chrome dinette set;
mall accordion; lamps; ironing board.
H-0721.

-0721. TEEN CLOTHING. coats, dresses, skirts nd blouses, very reasonable. S-5487 after

4 p.m.

FREE PUPPLES, fox terrier and manchester mix, 4 females and 2 males, black and brown, K-0459 evenings.

OIL TANK, 275 gallon, gauge. K-0871.

SECTIONAL SOFA, two-piece, 6 yrs. old, good condition, \$35. S-5531.

'57 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, 9-passenger, power steering and brakes, new motor but wires burned off, sell cheap. Poe 23F.

'55 PONTIAC Sofari action.

poe 23F.

756 PONTIAC, Safari station waxon 36,000 miles, new tires, 9 passenger, excellent condition, consider trade; 710x1; Town & Country snow tires. A-76974.

CUB SCOUT UNIFORM, shirt, trousers belt, cap, neckerchief and clasp, size 19-12 good condition, \$5. H-75813.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, Kroehler, 2-piece sectional, red nylon. A-67234.

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS, 6, 28x4614; 3, 28x3814; 2, 2814x541; 1.

x38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, E-92874. YARD FENGE, 186', 36" higb, \$15; 4x yo-wheel trailer, \$10, K-6489.

yo-wheel trailer, \$10. K-6489. BOY'S CLOTHING, sport coat and pants, ze 12, good condition, \$5, jeans and misc ems, size 12. H-74221.

50 PLYMOUTH, runs good. T-33071

TYPEWRITER, I.B.M., electric, good '61 PONTIAG, Catalina, 2-door, straight shift, can be bought by taking over pay-ments. H-76804 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

WOODEN WARDROBE, must be in ood condition, A-39752. UPRIGHT PIANO, for practicing stu-ent, T-8579.

WILL TRADE 3 S&H BOOKS for 8 M&M books, K-2557.

NAME DOOKS, K-2557,
POOL TABLE, reasonable, H-0513,
PING PONC TABLE, with ½" or ¾"
ick regulation size top, H-4509,
2 LOTS IN GATHOLIC CEMETERY,
ust be reasonable, K-9515,
PIANO: Typewrifar, Ben Schule

PIANO; typewriter; Boy Scout uniform, ze 16; table with 6 chairs; studio ouch, H-74221.

GANOE, second-hand. E-5015.
BUNCALOW, 5-room, by owner, K-6835,

## GE OBITUARIES

## Ilda D. Woods, 42

Services were held today for llda Dorothy Woods, 42, who died Tuesday afternoon, October 2, at Parkview Memorial Hospital, an hour and 20 minutes after her car had been involved in a collision on Paulding County Roads 106 and 11, five miles northwest of Payne, Ohio. She was enroute from work to her home at R. R. 2 Antwerp,

Mrs. Woods was engaged in September 1950 as a machine winder in Bldg, 4-2. At the time of death. she was a placer at Winter St.

## Leland C. Hastings, 69

Services were held Saturday, September 29, for Leland C. (Lee) Hastings, 69, who died Wednesday, September 26, at Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks. He had been ill two vears.

Mr. Hastings took his disability retirement in April 1951 as a power house operator at Taylor St. He was engaged in June 1930 as an electrician in Bldg. 20-1.

## Arthur Pfeiffer, 87

Services were held Tbursday, September 27, for Arthur Pfeiffer, 87, who died Tuesday, September 25, at Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks.

Mr. Pfeiffer was engaged in October 1918 as a carpenter in Bldg. 10-1. Prior to retirement in August 1945, he was an assistant foreman in Bldg, 20-1.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

## Simeon King, 73

Services were held Wednesday September 26, for Simeon King, 73, who died Monday, September 24, at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient 11 days.

Mr. King joined General Electric in February 1926 as a stock helper in Bldg. 6-1 and retired in February 1953 as an industrial truck driver in Bldg. 6-1.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

STORM WINDOWS, 7, 28x47; 6 24x37; 4, 16x32½; 2 storm doors, 30½x77 H-5428.

H-5428.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26", used, good condition, reasonable, H-9479.

CHEVY, 55 to 57, in good condition

FOR RENT

GARAGE, for storage, H-55625.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT, I room, on bus line, beween Taylor St. and Broadway Plants.

A-87654.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, lovely upper, 3 rooms, bath, lots of closet space, back porch, heat, utilities furnished, private entrance, adults. H-57665.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, 6005 Oakmont, automatic gas heat, wired for electric stove and dryer, vacant, \$100 a month. S-5730.

S-5730.

ROOM, twin beds, dresser, chest, desk and telephone, closet space, close to bus stop, 715 Nuttman Ave. H-24352.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 large rooms and bath, 4 closets, clean, private, lady. \$16. 809 Belle off Fox Ave. near Creighton.

RIDERS WANTED

CHURUBUSGO to Broadway Plant, 7 to 3:30 shift. Francis Harter, Ext. 2151 or Churubusco 4053. WANTED TO RENT

3-BEDROOM HOME, wanted by November 1. H-76804 after 6 p.m.

#### Kenneth G. Szink, 74

Services were held today for Kenneth G. Szink, 74, who died Wednesday, October 3, at Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient for 25 days.

Engaged in October 1911 as a clerk in Bldg. 4-4, Mr. Szink took his optional retirement in February 1950 after 38 years' service. He was last employed as a dispatcher in Bldg. 4-5.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

A son, Richard Szink, is employed at Winter St.

## Herman C. Brandt, 68

Services were beld Saturday, September 29, for Herman C. Brandt, 68, who died Thursday, September 27, at Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient one day. He had been ill several years.

Mr. Brandt took his optional retirement in September 1958 as a tool jig and gauge repairman in Bldg. 17-2. He was engaged in August 1930 as a helper at Winter

He was a member of the Quarter

A son, Carl H. Brandt, is employed in Bldg. 4-4.

### Partizan Chapter Lists **Activities for October**

A cancer pad sewing and regular business meeting have been scheduled this month by Elex Club's Partizan Chapter.

The cancer pad session will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, October 9, at the Allen County Cancer Society, 1021 W. Wayne St.

The monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, October 16, at 12:45 p.m. at Moellering's Hospitality Room, 824 W. Main St. Mrs. Paul Rodenbeck is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Paul Horstmeyer, Martha Wedler and Mrs. Adolph Pent.

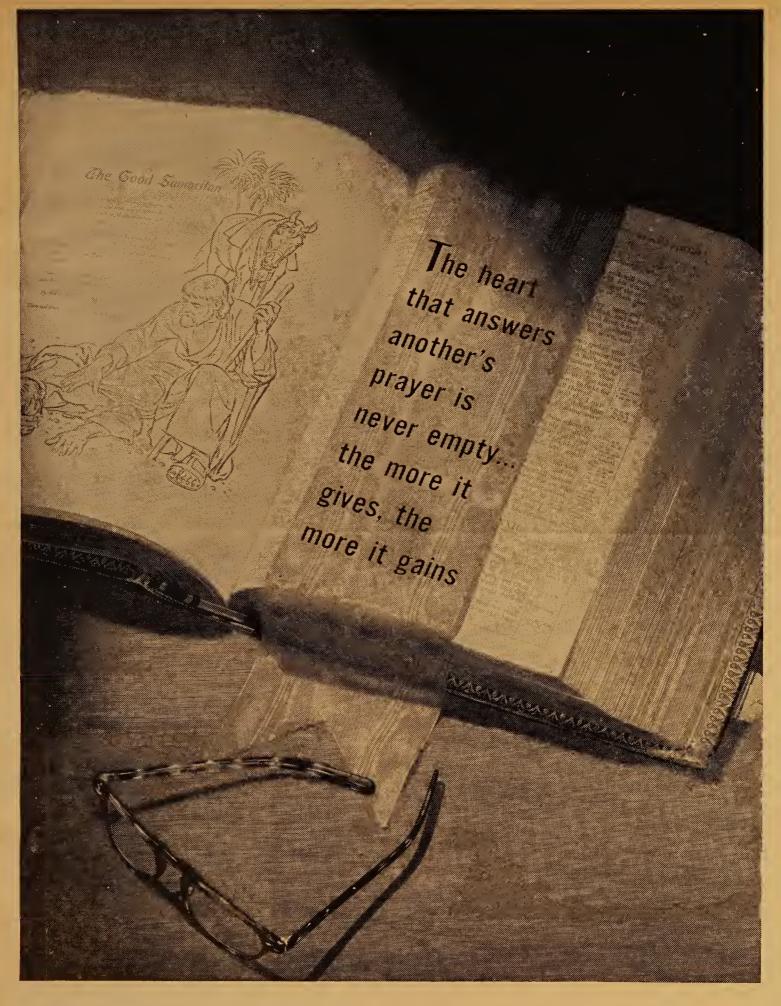
## Squares Wives to Hear Famous Radio Bloopers'

"Famous Radio Bloopers" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Squares Wives Club Tuesday, October 9, at 8 p.m.

Bob Sievers, local disc jockey, will present the "bloopers" at the home of Mrs. Dan Ewing, 5315 Westbreeze Trail. Sievers will also tape interviews for his October 13 "Man on the Street" radio show.

Assisting Mrs. Ewing will be Mrs. Donald Scearce, club president; and Mrs. Francis Bendel.





PUDITIC LIEBARY
SOL W. WAYNE ST.
FT. WAYNE ST.
FT. WAYNE ST.
FT. WAYNE ST.

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
FORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40







BULK RATE U. S. POSTAGE PAID FORT WAYNE, IND.

Permit No. 40

Volume 45

Friday, October 19, 1962

# Sales, Earnings Ahead of '61 Period

## Boggess, Harrington Complete Prototype Of New Company Marketing Course—MABS

agers who completed a prototype of a new Company marketing course — Marketing's Advanced Business Seminar (MABS).

They are William R. Boggess, Taylor St., General Purpose Motor Department Manager-Marketing, were AMMS graduates.
and Donald J. Harrington, Bldg. 18-5, Manager-Eastern Region, Components Sales Operation.

Sponsored by Marketing Personnel Service, the concentrated two-week lecture/case/discussion course was held at Crotonville,

MABS is a post-graduate course to the Advanced Marketing Man-

## Safety Ace Awards Go To 3 GE-ers

among 28 foremen in Fort Wayne industry to receive Safety Ace Awards this month.

The safety ace foremen here are Robert W. Esterline, Hermetic Motor Operation; Lloyd E. Fosnight, General Purpose Motor Depart ment; and Charles J. Rice, Small AC Motor and Generator Opera-

Presentation of awards to those "who have tried most successfully to prevent lost time accidents during the past year" was a highlight 22nd annual Foremen's Safety Institute at the Chamber of

among 19 General Electric man- graduated more than 800 GE mar- ness schools made up the MABS ation in 1953.

Fort Wayne men were agement Seminar course which has | Professors from graduate busiketing men since it began oper- faculty and led the intensive read-Men selected for the MABS #1 program. Emphasis was on new course averaged more than 15 business problems and the resultyears of marketing experience and ant changes required in the marketing contributions.



William R. Boggess



Donald J. Harrington

## Let's Be Sure to Vote

The sixth of eight paid holidays this year will be enjoyed by General Electric employees here on Election Day-Tuesday, No-

GE people have been observing Election Day as a paid holiday since 1950. It is their opportunity to take a personal part in select ing their elected officials.

Other paid holidays to be enjoyed this year are:

Thanksgiving Day-Thursday, November 22.

Christmas Day-Tuesday, December 25. 

## **Employee Pay and Benefits** Nearly \$1.5 Billion in '62

General Electric Company sales and earnings for the first nine months of 1962 continue to run well ahead of results for the first three quarters of 1961, Chairman of the Board ing, case study and discussion Ralph J. Cordiner announced last week.

> Employee pay and benefits amounted to \$1,499,586,000 for the nine-month period.

Sales billed for the nine months were \$3,483,153,000, up 11% from the \$3,138,046,000 billed during the same period last year.

Earnings for the first three quarters were \$179,495,000, or \$2.01 a share, up 19% from the \$150,994,-000, or \$1.70 a share for the first nine months of 1961.

Results for the third quarter of same period last year, and earnings for the third quarter had been reduced by \$7.8 million, resulting from voluntary price adjustments accepted during this period by customers as an equitable disposition of any possible claims arising from the Philadelphia Antitrust Cases. This reduction had the effect of decreasing net earnings for the third quarter by \$3.7 million, or 4

The Chairman also pointed out that comparing results for the third quarter of each year alone,

as those for the full nine months. He explained that the primary reason for this is that while results for 1962 have been at a high level in each of the first three quarters, 1961 was a year of marked contrasts, with a relatively low first half followed by an exceptionally strong last half upsurge.

Mr. Cordiner said that all four 1962 alone showed sales billed of major segments of General Elec-\$1,164,317,000, up 9% from the tric's business-industrial equipment and components, consumer of \$59,518,000, or 67¢ a share, up goods, heavy capital goods, and 3% from the third quarter of aerospace and defense equipment aerospace and defense equipment-1961. Mr. Cordiner noted that sales shared in the increased nine-months sales, Moreover, the Company's international sales are at record lev-

Purchases of materials, supplies and services from the Company's the sales of products involved in 45,000 suppliers totaled approximately \$1.6 billion.

General Electric also made provision for payment of \$229,597,000 -roughly 28% more than the Company's earnings-in direct Federal, state and local taxes and renegotiation, in addition to indirect taxes the 1962 increases are not as great included in prices paid to suppliers.

## Merritt Miller, Floyd Wright Share Patent



Merritt L. Miller



Floyd H. Wright

Two members of the Laboratory Operation's Electrical and Materials Laboratory have shared a patent issued by the U.S. Patent Office, it was announced last week by Henry J. Marciniak, Bldg. 18-2 Patent Attorney. They are Merritt L. Miller, Ad-

vanced Development Engineer-Instrumentation, and Floyd H. Wright, Applied Research Engineer-Measurements. The patent was the fourth received by each

The patent covers an improve ment in a testing circuit used to dynamically determine electrical and mechanical characteristics of



DO YOU KNOW . . . that it's important to have your beneficiary (and perhaps other members of your family) informed about the benefits available to him under the various General Electric benefit plans in case of your death? If you haven't done so lately, now may be a good time to discuss these benefits with him, noting how much would be available under each plan and how payment will be made to your designated beneficiary in each case. If during this review you find that circumstances have changed and you wish to name a new beneficiary under any plan, contact your payroll office. They will provide you with the proper "Change of Beneficiary" forms which you can fill out and return to the Company.



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> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. .....

Editorial

## This Is Bible Week

The theme of this year's National Bible Week, which ends Sunday, October 21, is significant for all of us: "The Bible Builds Bridges-Not Walls."

Bridges span rivers and chasms; they are things of beauty. They signify communication where there was little or none before. Communication also means common understanding, a common tradition, common ideas and ideals. Through recorded history, these ends have been best served by the precepts of the Bible for people who have sought enlightenment and a decent philosophy of

Walls, erected by despotic decree, cannot contain people who will risk death or imprisonment rather than be contained by them. Ten million people have burst, like a flood, through barriers erected by the Red slave empire in various parts of the world. By this fact we know that communism is an abject failure.

## More on Competition

World competition drove its way into another General Electric business this year and knocked a Company product out of the market place. Gone is the Mascot II exposure meter, a victim of stiff world-wide competition.

General Electric's Instrument Department, West Lynn, Mass., makers of Mascot II, explained the knockout this way: "We found it no longer profitable to compete on low-priced exposure meters and have had to discontinue the sale of Mascot II. We hated to do it but had no choice.'

Mascot II had been manufactured in response to a real need for an efficient, low-cost photo exposure meter. But manufacturers abroad were able to produce a comparable meter well below the Mascot price tag. Result: Mascot II is gone. General Electric is still the champ in the area of higher priced meters. The Golden Crown offers users one of the best values on the market today, but the demise of Mascot II drives home the basic message of Accent on Value. To compete effectively, a company must offer the finest possible value at the lowest possible price.

Today it's Mascot II. Tomorrow it could be a product manufactured here. Competition isn't around the corner -it's here. Unless all employees dedicate themselves to the Accent on Value theme each and every minute of every working day, competition will move in and our jobs will move out.

## Worth Remembering

Talent is God-Given . . . Be Humble. Fame is Man-Given . . . Be Grateful. Conceit is Self-Given . . . Be Careful.

## Is Your Kitchen Still in Wood Stove Era? Then Plan an Efficient, Well-organized One

years old, the kitchen-technologi- ties. cally speaking-is still in the wood stove era. While it probably ha. a sink, range and refrigerator, i isn't anywhere near as efficient and well-organized as it could or should

In planning a new, modernized kitchen, you'll want to decide firs of all whether to rearrange it within its existing space or, by borrowing space from an adjacent area,

your cooking habits: do you want room to spread out or do you want your culinary tools always close at hand for greater speed and efficiency?

To help organize your ideas, take a piece of graph paper and sketch out a rough floor plan of your kitchen ideal. By way of a basic checklist, here are items that every turn it into a more spacious well-appointed all-electric kitchen "family" kitchen with areas for should include: twin-compartment play, informal dining, a laundry sink with built-in food waste dis-

In millions of homes over 15 as well as food preparation facili- poser and spray hose, automatic dishwasher; plenty of cabinets
Another consideration will be and counter space; electric range; and refrigerator-freezer.

> Remember, too, mothers usually spend a good deal of their day in the kitchen. Therefore, try to provide it with a pleasant, appealing atmosphere. You can depend on a pleasant array of colors available in today's General Electric appli ances, cabinets and flooring to add appeal to your dream kitcher.

> Plan to include a mix center near the refrigerator, counter space next to your electric range and a clean-up center where it will be most convenient. Plan also to include an informal breakfast counter or dinette nook.

> Modernizing an outdated kitchen and achieving the most efficient use of space get a big boost from today's new General Electric appliances. The reason is simple: the trimmer lines of today's models make it possible to fit them flush with the wall and close together to achieve a "built-in" look.

> Modern GE appliances will be a real "eye-opener" to the older home owner who has "done without." With today's freezers, for example, a housewife no longer need to give in to the whims of seasonal able only in the summer can be ing in quantity and using leftovers to the fullest advantage, she can realize sizable savings in the family food budget.

> The automatic features of GE's new ranges make it possible to control both time and temperature at the touch of a button. These ranges can broil, french-fry bake, boil, barbecue, grill, stew and roast all kinds of food to your exact requirements - then turn themselves off automatically.

The electronic oven that cooks with microwaves is a revolutionary advance in speeding up kitchen routine. Lower prices for this marvel of efficiency are just around the

Inexpensive to operate, electric garbage disposers also are an answer to many local sanitation problems. Over two million units are now in daily use.

Automatic dishwashers, often neatly installed under work counters, are marvels of electric efficiency. They'll sterilize dishes as well as clean and dry them to a sparkling finish.

If yours is an old kitchen, chances are you'll also need an improved lighting system. Specific light fixtures for each work surface and area are recommendedfor counters, sink and range, eating area, etc. Generally, fluorescent lights are recommended for kitchen use. For glare-protection, fixtures should be shielded by face-boards unless they are installed under wal cabinets.

ers than any other private organization in the United States. Only the U.S. Government has more in operation in this country.

The Company uses more comput-

## Elex Wins Best Display At Midwest Conference

Conference of General Electric Women's Clubs at Davenport, Iowa, this month saw the local organization walk off with the \$25 award for best display.

So did the total registration of 278 who attended the weekend conference from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

The winning display, representing only the service work done in Elex, was made by President Elaine Adams, Trustee Anna Ruth Clements and Second Vice President Billie Whitlow.

The GE Jills of Chicago Heights won the plaque for highest attendance percentage. The new club had 14 members attending foods. Vegetables and fruits availfrom a total membership of 38.

The Gem Club of Morrison, Ill., hosted the conference at the had the year around. And by buy-Blackhawk Hotel, and the Gen-E-Dets Club of Detroit won the conference bid for 1963.



SAFETY GLASSES PAY OFF AGAIN-Still doubt the wisdom of wearing safety glasses? If so, consider the recent experience of Harold Hohman, Bldg. 2-2 Specialist-Methods Planning, who would have lost his right eye had he not worn safety glasses. Mr. Hohman was pouring molten aluminum into an improperly nested centrifugal casting mold when a splatter of the hot metal was thrown out of the mold. The molten aluminum struck and deeply pitted the right lens of his safety glasses. "Had it not been for the eye protection, Mr. Hohman would certainly have suffered the loss of his right eye," the Hermetic Motor Operation reported.

# GE Employee Safer Than Ever From Severe Injury

from severe injury than ever before and considerably safer than most industrial employees.

The Company's accident severity rate (days lost per million hours worked) was at 99 for the first half of 1962, an all-time low. That compares with a 143 annual rate for 1961 and a 666 average level for companies reporting last year to the

Other statistics also highlight General Electric's recent safety accomplishments. The Company's frequency rate of 2.05 (disabling injuries per million hours) in the first half of 1962 compares with a 5.99 average for those companies reporting to the National Safety Council in 1961.

Dr. J. V. Grimaldi, Consultant-Health, Safety

and Plant Protection, said in New York: "We are heartened by these improvements, but we can do even better. Every individual employee can do his part by promoting safety at work and at home.

"A disheartening fact is that Company employees experienced 89 fatal accidents in 1961 while they were away from work, compared with 5 at work. Safety must be a full-time job."

## 700 Attend **Elex Dinner-Fashion Show**

Nearly 700 Elex Club members attended the opening event of the 1962-63 season-the dinner and fashion show-at the GE Club last

Lucky winners of \$10 gift certificates were:

Elizabeth Wert, Lillian Shaffer and Gertrude Wheat, Bldg. 17-3; Helen Bell, Virginia Miller, Ruth Stier, Ina Mae Bice and Dorothy Money, Taylor St.; Amanda Longwell and Mary Hampshire, Winter St.; Georgette Hetzel, Bldg. 26-B; Agnes Godfrey and Martha Newell, Bldg. 26-2.

Dorothy Favoritc, Mary Jane Horrell, Agnes Cordes, Lorena Hei-man, Betty Williams and Alma Witte, Bldg. 4-6; Alice Fuchshuber, Bldg. 4-3; Alma Doctor, Bldg. 4-2; Bonnie Hilgeman, Bldg. 19-2; Frieda Hartman, Bldg. 6-4; Doris Jones, Bldg. 12-2; Irma Haney, Bldg. 6-3; Mary Hooper and Lena Bauer, retired; and Dorothy Duff, Mae Nelson and Betty Holycross.

All gift certificates must be used at Stillman's which presented the fashion show.

## **Bremer Becomes** 976th Apprentice Graduate Here

Stanley E. Brcmer became the 976th graduate of the General Electric Apprentice School here last

Friday when he completed the Machinist-Toolmaker

He is currently assigned to the Laboratory Operation's General Tool Manufactur-

ing Section, Bldg. 19-4.

Bremer A native of Fort Wayne, Bremer, 22, is a June 1958 graduate of Concordia Lutheran High School. Before entering the Apprentice School in February 1959, he attended the Colorado School of Mines and was employed with Kroger Bakery here and Crosby Aeromarine at Grabill. Last March he completed the YMCA Management Development Course.

Bremer, his wife and daughter reside at 2315 Hoagland Ave. His interests include hunting and fish-



FORT WAYNE HOST FOR MEETING-Approximately 55 men representing General Electric departments from this country, IGE and Canada attended a three-day Company-wide meeting of Materials Systems Engineers here last week. Theme of the session was "Factory Scheduling and Loading Systems." Getting set to kick off the meeting, above, are, left to right, John Margerum, Manager-Materials, General Purpose Motor Department; Paul Rill, Specialist-Education, Production Control Service, New York City; Robert Bangert, Manager-Materials, Specialty Motor Department; and Edmund Sembroski, Manager-Materials, Specialty Transform-

## Company Well Represented At Indiana Health Conference

General Electric will be well represented when the Indiana Association of Industrial Nurses kicks off its ninth annual Industrial Health Conference tonight at the Hotel Van

One of the principal speakers at the three-day conclave is

Dr. J. V. Grimaldi, GE Consultant-Health, Safety and Plant Protection, New York. At tomorrow night's banquet, Dr. Grimaldi will discuss "The Next Frontier in Occupational Health and Safety."

The conference which has as its theme, "Take a Deep Breath and Watch That Nerve," is designed to provide the latest information on the care and preservation of health in industry and the com-munity, including exhibits by outstanding pharmaceutical surgical supply houses and community

Mayor Paul (Mike) Burns has proclaimed this week as Industrial Health Week in Fort Wayne.

Conference chairman is Miss Lyle B. Rupert, R.N., of the Bldg. 21 dispensary. Dr. James A. Chase, Plant Physician, is a member of trated scale until the 1920s.

the Medical Advisory Council of the Indiana and Fort Wayne Industrial Nurses Associations.

Serving on various committees for the conference are the following GE nurses; Alta Current, Bldg. 8-1 dispensary, program; Mabel Wilson, Bldg. 21 dispensary, and Evelyn Dyar, Taylor St. dispensary, hostess; and Thelma Bentley, Taylor St. dispensary, and Lois Sorg, Winter St. dispensary, arrangements.

#### Did You Know That ...?

In its earliest days, General Electric emphasized products for power, lighting and electric railways. It did not enter the consumer goods field on a concen-

## Planned Lighting Program Helps Indianapolis Fight Crime

Planned investment and top coordination among its agencies have combined to make Indianapolis one of the country's best-light-

Some 22,000 modern street lighting luminaires are used on 900 miles of business traffic and residential streets in Indiana's capital. One hundred fifty-seven of these miles are equal to or above minimum Illuminating Engineering Society code levels. Each year, the city adds another 1,000 street lights, pinpointing the high-need areas from police crime and traffic accident records. Impact of the lighting on crime and accident frequency is impressive, according to police officials:

Nearly 60 percent fewer crimes during night hours (robbery, burglary, mugging, purse snatching, disorderly conduct).

Nearly 54 percent fewer traffic accidents of all types, despite an annual average increase of 4 percent in traffic flow.

Five patrol cars assigned at night to high crime areas investigated 255 fewer crime reports after certain streets were lighted in 1960 than they did the vear before.

In two neighborhoods needing light, 102 more crimes were reported in 1960 than in 1959.

uled for early modernization of \ lighting.

One stretch of roadway in Indianapolis produced seven traffic curred, police said.

A special eight-man committee,

anniversaries

	25 YEARS	
Douglas S. Heckman	Bldg. 19-4	10-22-37
	30 YEARS	
Huegeen Blew	Taylor St.	10-21-32
Albert C. Hutchisson	Winter St	10-24-32
	35 YEARS	
Harold C. Bohde		9-30-27
Mary M. Armstrong	Taylor St	10-2-27
Oswald J. Lacerte	Bldg. 12-3	10-3-27
Gerold G. Gehl	Taylor St	10-6-27
Zella P. Sheehan	Taylor St	10-8-27
Edna J. Sill	Bldg. 6-3	10-9-27
Gerald F. Schlund	Taylor St	10-17-27
Gayle B. Stripe	Bldg. 4-1	10-18-27
Paul G. Hitzeman	Taylor St	10-21-27
Walter W. Ballard	Winter St	10-22-27
Lester Arnold	Bldg. 26-B	10-24-27
Argend U. Denney	Bldg. 4-6	10-27-27
George L. Santon		
Chester Carey	Bldg. 6-4	10-31-27
	45 YEARS	

about ten years ago. Since then, studies the city and makes recomnot a single fatality has oc- mendations to the Board of Works, trying to place lights where they are needed most. Appropriated for relighting and new lighting is some \$100,000 a year, part of the city's total street lighting budget of more than \$1 million.

> Of new lights installed each year, approximately 10 percent are fluorescent and 90 percent are mercury-vapor. The fluorescents are used in concentrated business areas and mercury luminaires on traffic streets. All luminaires are mounted at 30 feet, with spacing determined by the footcandle level required by Illuminating Engineering Society minimum recommenda-

> For example, a heavy traffic stretch of midtown roadway, Meridian Street, has been relighted with big 65,000-lumen General Electric Form 606 fluorescent luminaires, equipped with Powergroove lamps. Another downtown section, along New York Street from Delaware Street to West Street, is now illuminated by GE Form 406 fluorescent fixtures, each producing about 23,000 lumens of light.

A typical traffic street installation in the "Mile-Square" area is that of 48 General Electric Type M-400 mercury-vapor luminaires along Meridian Street from St. 



## Six Retire Here



RETIREMENT SMILE—Harry Magner and his wife, Oakla, flash winning smiles at his October 1 retirement celebration. Engaged in July 1920 as a machine operator in Bldg. 3-3, Mr. Magner was last employed as a balancer in Bldg. 6-3.



NEAT—HUH, DAD!—Joseph Wolfe and his mother, Edna, look over a movie projector as his father, Walter Wolfe, celebrated his optional retirement September 1. Mr. Wolfe was engaged in October 1920 as an assembler in Bldg. 17-1. He retired as a foreman in Bldg. 26-1.



AUGUST 1 RETIREE—Louis Harber and his wife, Marie, look over a motor (which he helped build) at his August 1 retirement. Engaged as an inspector in Bldg. 19-5 in March 1924, he was last employed as a motor assembler at Taylor



OCTOBER RETIREE—Floyd N. Edwards smiles happily as his wife, Edith, helps him celebrate his October 1 retirement. Engaged in November 1942 as a stock accumulator in Bldg. 4-4, Mr. Edwards was last employed as a stockkeeper at Taylor St.



OCTOBER 1 RETIREMENT—Ernest Witte and his wife, Frieda, happily celebrate his October 1 retirement. Engaged in June 1920 as a helper in Bldg. 6-1, he was last employed as a stockkeeper in Bldg. 4-4.



OCTOBER RETIREE—Donald Voorhees and his daughter, Mrs. Charles Waggoner, enjoy a wallet full of fun as he celebrated his optional retirement. Engaged in November 1919 as an armature worker in Bldg. 4-5, he last was employed as a welder in Bldg. 26-3.

## Six Complete 40 Years



CELEBRATES 40 YEARS—Louis D. Hopper, crane and elevator repairman in Bldg. 8-1, recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with the Company. Mr. Hopper was engaged in September 1922 as a motor worker in Bldg. 20-1.



COMPLETES 40 YEARS—Russell C. Mennewisch, transformer tester in Bldg. 27, completed his 40th anniversary with General Electric recently. He was engaged in August 1922 as a tester in Bldg. 17-1.



40TH ANNIVERSARY—Paul A. Monroe, engine lathe worker in Bldg. 4-5, recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with the Company. He was engaged in July 1922 as a loader in Bldg. 6-1-.



Friday, October 19, 1962

40TH ANNIVERSARY—Herman G. Kappel, Jr., handler of renewal parts sales in Bldg. 4-6, recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with General Electric. He joined the Company in September 1922 as a production clerk in Bldg. 17-3.



40-YEAR MILESTONE—Hoyt J. Lynch, grinder at Taylor St., reached his 40th anniversary with the Company recently. He was engaged in July 1922 as a preparation worker in Bldg. 4-B.



40 YEARS WITH GE—Murray M. Johnson, stockkeeper in Bldg. 4-2, completed his 40th year of service recently. He joined the Company in June 1922 as a coil molder in Bldg.

# New 22 Lb. 'Escort' Portable TV Introduced by GE



# General Electric makes news with a 16" portable TV that weighs only 22 pounds!



ABOUT HALF THE WEIGHT OF OROINARY PORTABLES Only 22 lbs. light! Take it to the

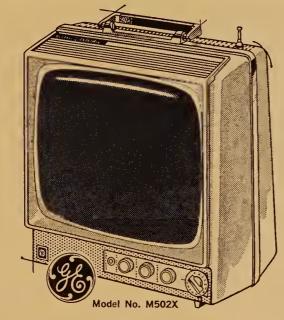
porch, the basement, or upstairs



NEW 16" PICTURE SIZE Famous "Daylight Blue" Picture, squared-corner screen.



**NEW PRIVATE EARPHONE**Plug it into the TV—hear your program without disturbing others in the room.





NEW WALL BRACKET (optional) Hang the ESCORT TV on the swivel wall bracket. Saves space, no stand is needed



NEW CARRYING CASE (optional) Smart carrying case with shoulder strap protects TV while traveling.



NEW COMPACT STYLING Cabinet is only 16¼" wide, 16¾" high. Attractive textured leatherette carrying handle.

A NEW KIND OF PORTABLE — The General Electric Escort TV has a new lightweight Lamilite-bonded 16" picture tube. Aluminum is used in the powerful new chassis. And the rugged but feather-light polystyrene cabinet cuts weight. Result, a 22-lb. portable TV you can carry anywhere!

Listen to the full-tone front speaker or through a

private earphone. A larger pillow speaker is also available at slight additional cost.

Rich, textured plastic cabinet is furnished in Smoke White and Satin Gold Finish trim, Charcoal Gray and Brushed Silver Finish trim, or Cordovan and Brushed Silver Finish trim.

\*16" diagonal tube - 125 sq. in. picture.

MPLOYEE \$2000

Many General Electric employees at Fort Wayne have been taking advantage of the Employee Purchase Plan to obtain the new General Electric 22 lb. "Escort" TV set, which is setting a trend for the industry.

Aiming for a combination of maximum picture size, minimum weight and compactness, General Electric engineers and industrial designers incorporated a number of unusual weight-saving devices in the 16-inch set. These include an important technical breakthrough in picture tube development, the widest possible use of aluminum and a chassis using seven General Electric compactrons.

The significance of a 16-inch set at 22 pounds is shown in these comparisons: The "Escort" weighs 10 pounds less than General Electric's own revolutionary 14-inch set introduced seven years ago. It weighs 13 pounds less than conventional 17-inch portables; 20 pounds less than conventional 19-inch sets.

Several critical pounds were saved in designing the "Escort" by using an entirely new method of providing a safety shield across the viewing surface of the TV tube. This method, climaxing a long-term development program by General Electric's Cathode Ray Tube Department, involves the application of a thin coating of tough material to the face of the picture tube. The new shielded tube is trademarked "Lamilite".

Actually two kinds of plastic laminated together, the "Lamilite" shield is only 25 thousandths of an inch thick. Because it is so thin, the shield provides improved picture quality by reducing reflection and refraction as compared with conventional bonded safety shields made of heavy plastic or glass. The "Lamilite" shield, applied under heat and vacuum to the tube face, creates a mechanical bond with the picture tube face.

More weight was saved in the "Escort" by specifying that almost all metal in the set be aluminum, including the chassis frame and even the name plate. The carrying handle itself is chrome-plated die-cast aluminum covered with leatherette.

The "Escort" is equipped with a private earphone that plugs into the front of the set and automatically cuts out the regular speaker in the set. Available with the "Essort" as accessories are an on-thewall mounting bracket, a deluxe luggage carrying case and a pillow speaker.

The weight of the 22-pound "Escort" was not accidental. This weight was established because investigation showed this to be the ideal maximum weight that a woman can comfortably carry. Further research showed the real need for a portable TV set which was available for viewing at the place and time viewing was wanted. Thus, the "Escort" is the answer to customer demand for a set that can be carried to the point where the opportunity for TV viewing exists.

(Continued on page 7)



Winnie Scheurich, bowling in the Ladies' Monday Night League, rolled a 531 series which established a new high for GE Club women this year. Cleota DeWitt holds the women's high single game of 224. Art Smethers' 660 series and 258 single are high for the men to date.

In the GE Office League, Hess Insurance rolled a high single game of 1029. Arlie Grieser posted 233, Dud Snyder 224, Glen France and Louie Maier 220, Paul Motter and Skcets Lahrman 212, Bob Henry 211, Charlie Wilt 207, Bill Crouse 205, Carl Metker 203, Lew Gossman and Dick Webber 202, Fran Nelson 201, Andy Frank 200 and Wayne Smith 200-200.

In the Ladies Monday Morning League, Mickey Mullen rolled 182-188, Betty Rinehart 186, Betty Crandall 179-174 and Edna Skees

Winnie Scheurich's 531 series came on games of 153-198-180, followed by Medaia Hansen with 189, Edna Woebbeking 183, Paula Gerding 180, Kay Bade 175, Dorothy Askren and Mary Harvey 173 and Helen Volmerding 172.

Main Auto Sport Shop surged into the lead in the Small Motor League by winning two points from Transformer. Kelly Box Packing slipped to second place when they dropped four points to Team No. 6. Joe Kramer kegled a 606 series on games of 203-218-Sam Macy scored with 200 and 214. Don Herney had the high single game effort, a 224, followed by Paul Billman 216, Luther Put-man 207, and Warren Wyckoff and Jim Carey 203.

Rainbow Furniture continued its winning ways to remain in first place in the Hermetic Motor League. Winter St. rolled high team series of 2827 and Aurora the high single game of 988. Charlie Pickell rolled 234, Charlie Wilt 225-212, Virgil Noll 224, Fred Noll 216, Ed Neuhaus 213, Lloyd Norris 202, Dick Maddin 201, and Bill Perse and Ted Perry 200.

In the Squares League, the Taylor St. Tigers scored the high single game of 1011 while the 5 Aces scored 2849 for high series. Wayne Smith kegled a 609 series on games of 211-203-195. Charlie Dumesnil rolled 233, Don Feber 219, Bob Clapper 218, Bill Dwyer 207, Frank Ross, Robert Shorey and Ken Rasor 202 and Gerry Zehendner 201.

In the Adam and Eve League, Team No. 8 and Main Auto Sport Shop Team No. 2 are tied for first with 7-2 records. Cleota DeWitt scored a 530 series on games of 224-158-148 and Pearl Roach recorded a 502. For the men Jack Adams rolled 212, Dale Soward

## Whizzers Twirl Tonight

The square dancing GE Whizzers will whirl and twirl at the GE Club tonight from 8 to 11. The next dance will be two weeks from tonight, November 2.

207, Fred Mahlon 203 and Ron Clawson 200.

Art Smethers continued his high scoring in the Apparatus League with a 608 series on games of 212-138-258. Other high scores included Justin Heaston 202-224, Walter Nielson 201-224, Herb Langer 201-203, Marvin VanSkyock 238, Rex Hatfield 214, Don Hensch 212, Bill Kestner 208, Ross Smith 202 and Tom Eifrid 200.

In the Ladies' Friday Afternoon League, Luella Bryant was high with a 509 scries including a 200 single game. Rosie Murray rolled 199, Celeste Madden 175 and Eula Noll 171.

Clarence Rump led the way in the Taylor St. Friday Night League with a 642 series, highlighted by a 252 single game. Ansel Black rolled a 214, one pin over Carl Miller's 213. Sharkeys TV showed consistency with games of 959-990-900 for a 2849 series.

In the Interdivision League, Feasel's Insurance scored a 2885 series including a 1067 single game while Brouwer's scored a 2823 series with a 1000 single. Robert Younghaus rolled a 594 series to move into second place. His series included a 223 single. Other high games were by William Dunmire 215, William Piercy 214, Art Seidel 213 on each of two successive league nights, Robert Holman 213, Ron Miller 211, Walt Seidel 210, Charlie Wilt 205, Noah Kuntz 203, Gil Baker 201 and Gerry Koehl 200.

The Squares were high in the Masonic League with a 2769 series including single games of 958 and 952. Clarence Biedieweg rolled the high single game, a 240, followed by Robert Griffin 215, Robert Carto 210 and Ralph Thomas 208.

In the Wednesday Owl League, the Taylor team had a 967 single game. Walt Mertz rolled 234, Harold Baker 209 and Charlie Wilt

The Monday Nite Ladies' League still needs bowlers. Those interested please contact Arydth Hawley

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## Owl Basketball Loop Proposed

Second and third shift employees who are interested in playing basketball this season are asked to contact Charlie Wilt, Supervisor-GE Club, on Ext. 742.

If there is sufficient interest, plans are to organize an Owl Basketball League.





AND THIS . IS TRUE-Jack Webb, one of Hollywood's bestdressed males, left, portrays an unsmiling Marine captain, right, in "Code Name: Christopher" on GENERAL ELECTRIC TRUE beginning this Sunday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 15. The two-part factual drama concerns a dangerous secret mission of World War II. Webb, who also directed the two-part presentation, is well cast in the role of the Marine commando since he claims his acting is limited to limning cops and soldiers.

## New GE Lamp Developed For Sports, Other Purposes

General Electric has announced the development of a new 1250-watt, 208-volt lamp for either regular or over-voltage use in sports lighting, studio lighting, outdoor advertising lighting and building floodlighting.

It is the latest in a series of Quartzline general lighting



NEW GE LAMP -- General Electric's new 1250-watt, 208volt Quartzline incandescent lamp extends the application scope for quartz-iodine types. It is expected to be used for sports and studio lighting and for outdoor advertising and building floodlighting. Ten building floodlighting. inches long, it is interchangeable with 1500-watt sizes and needs no new fixtures.

lamps to be introduced by General Electric. These pencil-thin, tubular incandescent light sources use a unique "iodine cycle" which constantly returns vaporized tungster to the filament, thus increasing lamp life and maintenance of light

The new light source, 10 inches in length, is interchangeable with the 1500-watt sizes and requires no new fixtures.

The lamp's design voltage matches the 208 volts supplied by the electrical systems present in downtown areas of many large cities. There it could play an important role in outdoor advertising and building floodlighting applica-

It is expected that in sports lighting and TV, motion picture and photographic studio lighting the new lamp will be most widely used at higher than design voltage -up to 240 volts-to obtain the high illumination levels desired. Such over-voltage operation of the new lamps provides up to 30 percent more light than is produced by 1500-watt quartz-iodine lamps.

The new lamp should be particularly effective in combination with standard incandescent lamps for the floodlighting of smallschool football fields where six or eight poles are available. The 1250-watt, 208-volt, 2000-hour Quartzline lamps would be operated at 240 volts in fixtures on the two or four inner poles along each side of the field. These would illuminate the entire playing area, providing maximum illumination between the 30-yard lines and excellent visibility for spectators.

## **GE Volleyball Action Slated**

The GE Club announced yesterday that the Volleyball League will begin its regular season Wednesday, November 7, at 7 p.m. All league games will be staged at the club gymnasium.

Seven teams make up the complement of the league to date. But anyone interested in forming a team or playing should contact George Dykhuizen, Ext. 345, or Charlie Wilt, Supervisor-GE Club, Ext. 742

## **Need Basketball** Players, Teams

The GE Interdepartment Basketball League still has openings for individuals and teams to participate in the 1962-63 season

Anyone interested in playing basketball or forming a team is asked to contact Lynn Burt, Bldg.

Plans are to start the campaign about November 1.

## Bridge Session Set

Members of Elex Club's Partizan Chapter will hold a bridge session Monday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Indiana Bank & Trust Company's Gateway Plaza branch. Cochairmen are Mrs. Howard Miller and Mrs. Edward Schotter.



At Lutheran Hospital

John Doenges	Winter St.
Vivian Miller	Winter St.
Robert Work	Winter St.
Emma Heinrich	Bldg. 6-4
Ida M. Richardson	Bldg. 6-4
Alvin Colbert	Bldg. 26-2
Philip Schroeder	Pensioner
Leo Didier	Bldg. 19-3
Harold Sherbondy	Taylor St.
Paul Merkey	Taylor St.
Gordon Smith	Taylor St.
Raymond Hills	Winter St.

At Parkview Memorial

At Whitley County Hospital Columbia City, Ind. John Mangan Maltha Burk George Miller

At Wells County Hospital Bluffton, Ind.

James Barrick ...... .....Taylor St.

The state of the s	
Alma Welches	Taylor St.
Chester Reynolds	Bldg, 19-4
John Powner	Taylor St.
M. Irene Kintz	Taylor St.
Susan Stoner	Bldg, 19-2
Agnes Sarasizen	Taylor St.
Emery Skees	Bldg. 19-3
Carl Bobay	Pensioner
Aurora Pena	Taylor St.
George Miller	Taylor St.
Gladys Williams	Bldg, 26-3
Martin H. Bradford	Bldg, 4-B
Walter E. Cook	Bldg, 9
Bernice M. Gasper	Bldg, 6-4
Shirley A. Grabowski	Bldg. 12-2
Omer S. Posey	Bldg. 4-3
Stella Evans	Winter St.
Ruby Clouse	Winter St.
Walter Williams	Winter St.
Lenora Pearson	Winter St.
Lorine Foltz	Taylor St.



No ad will be received over the tele-

Only one ad per employee may be Inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accom-panied by name, pay number and depart-ment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, October 29, 1962

#### FOR SALE

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona, like new, with case; swivel chair end, drum and coffee tables. A-50183.

ELECTRIC TRAIN SET, Lionel, eces, accessories on plywood board.

GE TOASTER and oven drawer, \$14; electric skillet, \$10, both like new; girl's roller skates and case, size 4, \$8. II-74065.

BEDROOM SUITE. S-5604 after 5

AIR PURIFIER, like new; boy's ice skates, size 1. H-1666.

YOUTH BED AND MATTRESS, Stork-line; Finco antenna and controls; Girl Scout uniform and beret, size 12; nurse's uniform, size 10. H-9684.

GE RANGE, like new, used 4 months, push-button, deluxe 40" model, automatic timer oven, must sell—new home has built-in equipment. T-39254.

OIL FURNACE, Williamson, 119,000 input, 92,000 output, like new, used 3 seasons. T-6643 after 4 p.m.

CHILD'S SLED, 40x12; set of ratchet renches in tray. E-65985.

ANTIQUES, carved walnut dining chair, pattern glass compote, blue glass bowl and plate, bristol glass vase. H-50042

STORM WINDOWS, 2, 29\(\frac{1}{8}\)\(\pi\)\(\text{0}\)\(\pi\)\(\text{0}\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\)\(\pi\

REFRIGERATOR with across top freez, vegetable bin, \$65, H-44861.

WINTER CLOTHING, 3 suits; 2 dresses size 14; 5 skirts, sizes 14 and 18. T 33651.

BABY CLOTHES and little boy's clothes to size 3; women's clothing, size 8, 9 and 10, very reasonable. K-6346.

'55 PONTIAC, hardtop, radio, heater 3300, E-36865.

3300. E-36865.
VENETIAN BLINDS, 7. perfect condition, complete with cornices and hardware, very reasonable; 2, 78"; 2, 37"; 2, 26"; 1, 30". K-9515.

'59 FORD GALAXIE, 2-door hardtop, full power, low mileage, excellent condi-tion, H-48744.

DEHUMIDIFIER, like new, 3 years old, \$30. H-60164.

OIL SPACE HEATER, electric ignition, comfort thermostat control. 'F-31977.

CLOTHING, teenage winter coats, size 12, one black and one blue; beine car coat, size 12; boy's suit, size 10. H-03013.

TYPEWRITER, Woodstock, excellent condition, \$40. H-28545.

ELECTRIC IRON; cabinet ironer; hair clippers; hot water boiler. A-40143.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, Clear Lake, cottage 180, 3 bedrooms, year round, cash or contract, \$11,500, furnished. A-78614.

CHAIR, barrel back; 2 mahogany end tables; drum table; floor lamp; 3 table lamps; magazine rack. A-98452 after 4

TAPE RECORDER, Crescent, like new \$50; hill-top boat trailer, 860 lbs., \$110

EXTENSION LADDER, 8 ft.; oil paintings, religious and scenery; electric sweeper, all connections, in good condition. E-36641.

SOFA, Lawson style, 84", wine color, excellent condition, \$75, A-89743.

LOUNGE CHAIR, mohair; ottoman; 21' V and converter, console; lamp shades

OIL DRUMS, 50 gallon, two, filled with No. 3 fuel oil. K-3715.

RUG, 9x12, in good condition, \$10, K.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, size 12, car coat wool coat; corduroy jumper, skirt; rair coat; dry cleaned and in good condition K-7940.

CARPETING, gray, used, 50 yds. H-50513 after 5:30 p.m.

LOUNGE CHAIRS, I grey and I green and brown, good condition. H-3623.

FUR CAPE, muskrat, \$35, will have to be glazed. K-5306.

MINTER COATS, girl's size 7 and 8 also dresses, size 6 to 8, good condition 1-0903.

DAVENPORT, turquoise, mohair, \$10.

DAVENPORT, turquoise, mohair, \$10.

A-75324.

CABINET SINK, 42"; gas range, 42"; single roll-a-way bed, H-82371.

STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS, 6 each, 28x55, 2 each 34x55, very good condition; 4 heavy duty outdoor Christmas floodlights, K-4308.

10UBLE BED and 8-drawer dresser, reasonable. A-39833 after 6 p.m.

BARBELL SET, Billard, 110 lbs., dumbells included, K-1830.

CHAISE LOUNGES, 2, innerspring; rubber tired wheels, like new; 4 tables, end, tier, glass-topped cocktail and drum.
H-8059.

H-8059.

JET PUMP, Flint & Walling, shallow well, never used, \$75, H-83114.

CO2 RIFLE, Crossman, shoots pellets, excellent condition, cost \$22, will sell for \$10, H-68594.

HEARING AID, Silvertone, new, super 103, reasonable, K-3700.
BOY SCOUT UNIFORMS, complete, izes 12 and 16; boy's figure ice skates, izes 4 and 5; boy's suburban jacket, ize 16. K-3359.

size 16. K-3359.

HOLLYWOOD TWIN BEDS, blonde wood with bookcase headboards, sliding doors, excellent condition, \$25. A-16242.

OIL CONVERSION BURNER, Iron Fireman; Homart warm air furnace blower. Columbia City 691-4897.

TRAVEL TRAILER, '62, Phoenix, 13', sleeps 4, bottle gas, water, lights, extra accessories, mirror, like new, a bargain at \$950. H-77232.

MODEL "A" PICK-UP, 1929, all stock and in very good condition, \$350. Anburn 925-3006.

GE TELEVISION, 24", blonde wood, new picture tube, very good condition; 2 ladies' coats, light blue, size 12 and 14. H-77391. STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS, wooden, 5, 36x54; 1, 30x50, reasonable; lady's Chicago roller skates, size 9, \$5. E-79935.

USED TIRES, 4, size 800x14 tubeless, \$25, A-26824.

\$25. A-26824.

ST. BERNARD PUPS, AKC, male, 8 weeks old. Blufton 2380R3.

WINDOWS, 3 wood frame, \$2 each or 3 for \$5; 7 wood doors, \$2.60 each. A-29813.

STONE MARTINS, one pair, like new, \$30. K-2120.

'56 CHEVY, Del Ray, clean, 43,000 actual miles, 6 cylinder, straight shift, H-

03085.

'54 CHEVY PICKUP, ½ ton, good condition, good tires, not junk. E-8249.

'56 CHEVY, V-8, 4-door, radio, heater, turn lights, new tires and seat covers, will consider trade, S-4473.

TIRES, 3, 800x820-15, \$15 each, used two months. S-9284.

SORREL PONY, male coat Zanesville 19U.

GE MOTOR, 1½ hp, double phase, ever used, reasonable, 11129 Indianapolis

Rd.

GE REFRIGERATOR, freezer across bottom: electric range, wide oven; vacuum cleaner and attachments; ironing board; numerous household items. H-26685.

WATER SOFTENER, semi-automatic, omart, 18 mo. old, will sacrifice. W-

789.

SINK, 2 compartment, \$5; 1 small 25
5, scale, \$2. H-92750.

ELECTRIC DRYER with pigtail, timener, good condition, \$30, T-32821.

SUMP PUMP with 25-ft, new hose, A-

SPINET PIANO, Cable-Nelson, cherry od, like new; Naico hearing aid, A-

157 LINCOLN CONVERTIBLE, original owner, must be seen to appreciate, engine and transmission completely overhauled, full power seats, windows and vents. H-01692.

SECTIONAL, 2 piece, good condition \$29. F-5531.

TOY FRENCH POODLE, A.K.C. registred, miniature, born Aug. 26. E-8678

TOY FRENCH POODLE, A.K.C. registered, miniature, born Aug. 26. E-8675 after 4:30 p.m.

CAMEL HAIR COATS, boy's size 4 and girl's boy coat size 6X, both in excellent condition. T-8276.

LADY'S CLOTHING-Red knit dress, 57; grey tweed suit, \$5, both size 14; tan wool skirt, size 16, \$2, E-60613.

5 ROOMS FURNITURE: drapes: rugs 9x12 and 9x8; baby crib, chifferobe and 20" boy's hicycle. A-67234.

STORM WINDOWS, 2, 28x58½. E-8014.

ST4.

ROLLER SKATES, girl's, size 6½, hite with toe guards and case, like new, 15. A-56724.

white with toe guards and case, like new, \$15. A-56724.

LADYS BOWLING BALL, cbonite, case, \$15. Pan-American cornet, Conn, good condition, \$45. H-70552.

OIL TANK, 275 gallon, used with furnace in basement 6 years, complete with gage, filter and pibing, K-7864.

GIRL'S DRESSES and outfits, sizes 1-3; drafting board; metal high chair; child's rocker; child's wooden toidy and teeter babe; hobby horse, K-1930.

WALNUT TABLE LAMP; 2 prs. green flowered drapes; 4 pr, rose colored antique satin drapes; 1 intique ash wood base rocker. H-15502.

CHINA CUPBOARD, blond oak, like new, \$75; 15 ft, chest type freezer, good shape, 4 yrs, old, \$130, 30" electric range, \$85, H-1078.

OIL TANK, 275 gallon with gage and lter, \$5. E-8448.

IRET, \$5. E-8448.

'54 OLDS, hard-top, all power, A-1 consisten, \$385. H-58684.

SNOW SUIT, size 4, brown tweed, 3 ieee, like new, \$6. T\_1883.

ROLLER SKATES, size 8, girl's, case, 8, A-55654.

CHILD'S ROCKING CHAIR, wooden, 4, H-55625.

CUSHIONED HARD RUBBER MATS for standing areas or foot scrapers, pur-chased from Retarded Children's Sheltered Workshop, 50 cents each. K-1343.

#### WANTED

VANITY DRESSING TABLE, mirro

nd chair, A-95157.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE to lease for 1863 season, couple, radius of 50 miles referred. H-26831.

ICE SKATES for boy 6 years old, reamable. H-75885.

onable, H-75885. SPINET PIANO with standard key-oard, reasonable, A-89833 after 5 p.m. UTILITY CABINET, for lake cottage; piles for cider, T-6394.

ALFALFA CLOVER or mixed hay for abbits, about 8 bales. S-9284.

TRACK AND ROLLERS for old style garage door; ball for trailer hitch; french fryer. T-1423.

fryer. T-1423.
GOOD HOMES for 6 yr. red male and female dachshunds, would make lovable pets for older couple, not used to children. 831 Mildred Ave.
CABINET SINK and apartment size gas stove, A-89905 after 3:30 p.m.

#### FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM, close to CE, ladies

3-ROOM HOUSE, all modern, gas heat, 3116 Pittsburgh, K-6772,

3116 Pittsburgh. K-6772.

4-ROOM APARTMENT. newly decorated, private entrance, glassed-in porches, hardwood floors, gas and electric heat, electric stove, refrigerator, utilities furnished. E-69883.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, gas heat, full basement, nice yard, near Taylor St. Plant. A-67234.

## GE OBITUARIES

## John A. Ebert, 69

Services were held yesterday for John A. Ebert, 69, who died Tues day, October 16, at Lutheran Hospital following an illness of five

Engaged in January 1922 as a machinist in Bldg. 26-5, Mr. Ebert took his optional retirement in May 1954 as a vertical boring mill operator in Bldg. 19-5.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

#### Amel D. Beck, 62

Services were held Wednesday, October 10, for Amel D. Beck, 62, who died Monday, October 8, at Lutheran Hospital where he had been a patient three days.

Engaged in October 1922 as wire insulator in Bldg. 8-1, Mr. Beck took an optional retirement in January 1961 as an insulator at Taylor St.

He was a member of the Quarte: Century Club.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, available Jan, 1 or sooner if needed, reference required, one child considered, H-68255 or K-3206.

E. E-6283. STORAGE SPACE for boat, H-55625.

RIDE WANTED
ST. JOE ROAD to Broadway, 7 to 3:30 m. Vera Hoover, Ext. 488 or T-2845. FROM DECATUR to Broadway Plant, to 4:36 p.m. Decatur 3-9295.

### Frank A. Neuman, 71

Services were held Monday, October 15, for Frank A. Neuman, 71, who died Thursday, October 11, at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient one week. He had been ill six months.

Engaged in March 1921 as a

blacksmith in Bldg. 27, Mr. Neuman took his optional retirement in September 1953 as a heat treater at Winter St.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

## New 'Escort' TV

It eliminates the need for the housewife to carry her housework to the TV set.

The "Escort" 22-pound portable is available in three color styles: Model M502XEB, in charcoal gray and brushed silver; M502XBN in cordovan and brushed silver; and M502XVY in smoke white and satin gold. Performance features include a 6 by 2 inch front mounted speaker, keyed AGC, width control and a seven compactron chas-

sis developing 15,500 volts.

Dimensions of the "Escort" are 16¼" wide, 16¾" high, 11¼" deep, with a viewable picture area of 125 square inches. Both VHF and UHF are included in the Escort series.

Employee Discount is \$20.

# IT'S 2 IRONS IN 1



# Steam and Dry Iron

- · New Even-Flow steam system for better easier
- · New Cord-Lift keeps cordset off ironing surface. · Changes from steam to dry at the flip of the
- · Handy Fabric Dial · Lightweight ... only 3 pounds.

button.

only \$8.75

At Your Employee Store

#### GE NEWS ☐ Ride Wanted ☐ For Sale ☐ Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted ☐ Wanted to Rent ☐ Lost\*\* ☐ For Rent\* □ Found\*\*

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

AD-LETS

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication. ..Bldg...

Home Address.....Pay No..... .....GE Ext..... \*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Signature



# Tomorrow's Rebel?

This youngster needs much more than material things. He needs people who will listen to his problems and soothe hurt feelings, people who will explain and reassure and inspire. Our community is lucky to have people like that. And through your contributions to the GE Employees' Community Services Fund, you have helped them carry on this all-important work. Thank you for YOUR help.





Volume 45

# 2 Broadway Buildings Slated for Demolition

## Two Paid Holidays **During November**

this month, the sixth and seventh to be celebrated this year.

Tuesday, November 6, is Election Day which has been observed as a paid holiday since 1950. For GE people, it is their opportunity to take a personal part in selecting their elected officials.

Thursday, November 22, is Thanksgiving Day-a day in which to be thankful for peace in our land; for our families and our health; for our freedom to earn a living, to think and speak without fear; and for our freedom to give thanks.

Work will be resumed as usual in the various departments and operations on Friday, November 23.

Insurance Feature

## 'Carryover' Provision Now In Effect for Participants

This might be called the "double credit" quarter of the year for members of the General Electric Insurance Plan since the "carryover" provision is now in effect.

Under the Comprehensive coverage, individuals pay a certain portion of their covered expenses before they can

claim benefits. This portion, called the deductible, is the first \$25 or \$50 of covered medical expenses, Health Insurance depending on whether the expense Coverage, Benefit

If any of this deductible expense is incurred in the last quarter of the calendar year (October 1 through December 31), that part can be applied against the deductible for the following year as well as the current year.

As an example, if a member has had no covered medical expense in the first nine months of 1962 and incurs \$20 of covered expense during October, this \$20 can be applied against his deductible for this year and next.

This feature applies separately to each individual employee or dependent who is covered by the Insurance Plan. Of course, the feature applies only to those expenses that are deductible under the plan.

So don't throw away your doctor bills and prescription receipts just ecause you don't have enough to claim benefits this year. The expense you incur in the final quarter of 1962 may prove quite valuable should you file for benefits next year.

**Payments Climb** 

More than 135 million Americans-74 percent of the civilian population-had some form of health insurance at the end of 1961, the Health Insurance Council said recently in reporting on its 16th annual survey of the extent of voluntary health insurance coverage in the United States.

The Council said both the number of persons covered and the amount of benefits paid by health insurance reached new highs last year. Coverage increased 3.1 million during 1961 to reach a total of 135,042,000. Major medical expense insurance coverage through insurance company programs increased 24.4 percent, from 27,448,-000 to 34,138,000 persons.

Benefit payments by all health insuring organizations to help cover the cost of hospital, surgical and medical care amounted in 1961 to more than \$5.4 billion, up \$600

## No Longer Good Business to Keep Veteran 3-Story Buildings 2 and 16 in Operation

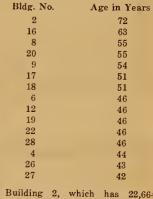
which have outlived their economic tion in the near future, it was an- fore General Electric ownership. nounced today by H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President.

which was built in 1890, and Building 16 which was erected in 1899. Electric Company. In fact, of the

Two veteran Broadway buildings Both three-story structures are lo- | 19 buildings at Broadway, 15 cated on the East Side of the range from 72 years to 42 years of usefulness are slated for demoli- Broadway Plant and were built be- age. A listing follows:

In announcing the forthcoming on, Vice President.

With a combined total age of ed out the fact that the Broadway 135 years, they are Building 2 Plant includes some of the oldest buildings in the entire General



Building 2, which has 22,664 square feet of floor space, will be torn down early in 1963. In recent years, it has housed Specialty Motor Department's plating opera-tions and life test facilities together with Hermetic Motor Operation's offices. Veteran employees will recall that at one time Building 2 was the home of the

first Supercharger offices as well

Building 16 with a floor space of 25,549 square feet has been used most recently for the Broadway East Side's cafeteria. The last office occupant left the building approximately a year ago. In its earlier life, Building 16 housed some of the old Meter Department's facilities prior to their transfer from Fort Wayne and later a variety of office functions.

Plans are to begin demolition of Building 16 soon after the cafeteria operations are relocated in Building 8-1, Mr. MacKinnon said. Cafeteria equipment will be transferred to the new quarters on November 10-11 with service to begin on Monday, November 12.

To make way for the cafeteria, the Plant Facilities machine shop has been moved to Building 4-1 and the Plant Facilities offices are now located in Building 8-2.

In years gone by Buildings 16 and 2, both three story and of brick and wood construction, were important buildings but time has taken its toll and it is no longer good business to keep them in operation.



**Building 2—Oldest at Broadway** 



million over 1960, said the Council. Building 16-Built in 1899



Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

> BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway-Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR. ....

....Editor

## Editorial

## Age, Change And Competition

Age . . . Change . . . Competition!

This is the underlying story that emerges from today's announcement regarding the forthcoming demolitions of Buildings 2 and 16. And when you apply these conditions to the other old General Electric buildings at Broadway, it is obvious that we must have the most modern equipment and methods and the full cooperation of employees and the community if General Electric is to continue to provide jobs for its people here.

The fate of Buildings 2 and 16 illustrates the fact that buildings-like people-age, and the Grim Reaper in time takes its toll. During the years both buildings have suffered with time and the period is approaching when they could become structurally unsound and unsafe.

Even if such were not the case, it would have been a poor business decision to use them for manufacturing purposes. In contrast with today's plants, Buildings 2 and 16 are obsolete and antiquated. Times change-and so do manufacturing concepts. Old, multi-story manufacturing facilities make it difficult to compete effectively with today's plants, designed and laid out for today's methods and production.

That brings us squarely to competition. Not only are people and buildings in direct competition with one another but so are communities. Cities throughout the nation today are increasing their efforts to attract new business and keep present employers. Their business climate must be such that industries are willing to expend large sums to build new manufacturing facilities with their inherent cost advantages. General Electric has built modern plants today in such communities as Linton, Indiana; Tiffin, Ohio; Holland, Michigan; Jonesboro, Arkansas; and Murfreesboro, Tennessee. These plants moreover do not have another handicap that we have at Broadway: namely, limited land area. The Broadway Plant is located in a residential area bounded by McCulloch Park and railroad rights of way. Most of our sister plants are fortunate in having adequate land area.

The handicaps at Broadway make it clear that in order to survive in this highly competitive business, we must all pull together with the realization that change is necessary and that innovation is vital. In short, we must do everything in our power to see that the customer gets the highest value product at the lowest possible cost delivered when he wants it.

Let's continue to meet these challenges as this is the only way we can continue to maintain our employment in Fort Wayne.

#### John Stanford Helped

## 15 Employees Volunteer Blood for Friend



DONATE BLOOD FOR A FRIEND-Fifteen employees last week volunteered blood for co-worker John Stanford who was hospitalized for internal hemorrhages, diagnosed as a ruptured ulcer. Above, five of the 15 have their pulse and temperatures checked by Mrs. Robert E. Mueller Sr. as Stan Gustin, right, awaits his turn. Left to right are Bob Muhn, Ken Buchan, Barry Stroh, Jerry Beltz and Terry Rainey.

found out last week that a friend in need is a friend indeed.

In fact, the employee-John Stanford of the Apprentice School -can count on at least 15 friends purely on the basis of their volunteering blood.

Stanford was admitted to Lutheran Hospital early last week for internal hemorrhages, diagnosed as a ruptured ulcer. Now confined to Room 573, he has required four blood transfusions to date.

His fellow employees wanted to help out and did so by volunteer ing to donate blood to replace that given their friend.

Since some of the volunteers were under the age requirements for donating blood, they had to obtain written permission from their parents before they could be considered.

Volunteering their blood this week were: Dave Bailey, Ken Buchan, Terry Rainey, Barry Stroh, Bob Muhn and Dan McCrea, Bldg. 19-2; Steve Hile, Bldg. room; Dick Cahoon, Bldg. 19-4 and John Marshall, Jerry Beltz, Dave Hall, Bruce Bierlein, Tom Wyss, Stan Gustin and Ralph Braun, Bldg. 19-3.

Dorothy Askren, Bldg. 2-2, Elex Club caller, handled arrangements for the blood donations.



Philip Schroeder	Pensioner
Noah Tilman	
Anthony W. Crow	Pensioner
Harold Sherbondy	Taylor St.
John Stanford	Bldg, 19-5
Frank Follmar	Taylor St.
William Walker	Bldg. 19-4
Mary Garrard	Bldg, 6-4
William Charleston	Winter St.
Raymond Hills	Winter St.
Kenneth Miller	
Vivian Miller	Winter St.
Albert Givens	Pensioner

#### At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Norbert BowersWinter	
Chester McKeePensio	ner
Robert HuntBldg. 3	31-2
Lloyd PinkertonBldg.	6-4
Charles ArnettTaylor	St.
Lowell Mason	19-2

#### At St. Joseph's Hospital

Walter	Dial	 Winter St.
Thomas	Cowan	 Winter St.
Reuben	Dewart	 .Bldg. 19-1

Clara SluyterBldg. 26-
Dismissed from Hospital to Home
Harriet BaileyWinter S
Mariar Hellen Winter S
Queen Morrison
Alvin Colbert Bldg. 26-
Celesta GuentherBldg. 26-
Ida RichardsonBldg. 6-
John C. KensillBldg. 4-
Howard JohnsonTaylor S
Robert BattershellTaylor S
Paul Merkey Taylor S
Leo DidierBldg. 19-
Elmer HartTaylor S
Susie WagnerPensione
Oscar BaumgartnerTaylor S
Robert AntrimTaylor S
William NewsomTaylor S
James BarrickTaylor S

## Hospital Sewing Set

The El Par Chapter of Elex Club will sew Tuesday, November 6, at 9:30 a.m. at the Parkview Memorial Hospital. The sewing room has been moved from the English Hall to the Long Term Hospital. Parking space will be available



EARNS \$85 SUGGESTION AWARD-James Logue, seated, smilingly accepts an \$85 award for his idea involving a new method of stripping Teflon wire. Now a Methods Specialist in Bldg. 26-4 (and ineligible to submit ideas under the Suggestion Plan), Mr. Logue received the award for a suggestion submitted while on a previous job as an Engineering Assistant in Bldg. 26-2. Congratulating him, left to right, are Aaron Krakower, Specialty Transformer Department Manager-Military Electronics Transformer Engineering, and James Collier, Manager-Unit 97.

# \$130,000 to 'Crusade of Mercy'



HERE'S OUR PLEDGE TO THE UNITED FUND-The "Crusade of Mercy" received a big boost last week when General Electric employees and the Company pledged \$130,000 to the Allen County United Fund campaign. Crusade Chairman L. H. Meyer, center, received the report from, left to right, Raymond W. Smith, President of Friendship Lodge No. 70, IAM-AFL-CIO; John B. Dennis, First Vice President of Local 901, IUE-AFL-CIO; H. A. MacKinnon, Vice President of General Electric; and Wayne W. Blake, Chairman of the General Electric Employces' Community Services Fund's

## Specialty Transformer Singled Out For 'Accent on Value' Recognition

ment has been singled out for spe- said cial "Accent on Value" recogni-

In the Industrial Sales Opera-tion's (ISO) "Vigor in Value" contest for departments who sell their products through agents and distributors, Specialty Transformer was selected the monthly winner

salesmen throughout the country cast ballots each month to sclect the department offering the best product and service value to customers. Some 40 departments who sell products through agents and distributors compete for this

In a letter to Carl H. Rinne, STD General Manager, naming Specialty Transformer Department winner for September, S. Wells

#### Pen El Chapter Lists 3 Events This Month

Three events have been scheduled this month by the Pen El Chapter of Elex Club.

The regular board meeting will be held Wednesday, November 7, at 9:30 a.m. in the Trophy Room of the GE Club.

The regular meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, November 14, in the Portage Room of the YMCA. Hostesses will be Arba Kurtz, chairman; Hazel Bennett and Olga Welch.

The all-day cancer pad sewing will be held Tuesday, November 27, beginning at 9 a.m. at the 801 W. Berry St. address.

Specialty Transformer Depart- Corbin, ISO General Manager, given in selecting your depart-

"I am particularly pleased to see are: your department receive this award because you had been finishing near the top in the voting by our Agency and Distributor Sales districts regularly. It indicates to us that your department is consistently furnishing values, and that this recognition that comes to you In this contest, over 300 field for September is only a reflection of consistent excellence.

> "Among the reasons that were tion." annimina manimina ma

ment for the Vigor in Value award

Excellent proposition service Excellent attitude

Value consciousness in communications and with field organization

Good line of products Good product service

"Please accept my personal congratulations in accenting values with our Industrial Sales Opera-

## '57 Savings Bonds

## Turn In Custody Receipts Under Stock Bonus Plan

All participants with 1957 Savings Bonds on deposit with the Company on Jan. 1, 1963, under the Company's Savings and Stock Bonus Plan, will qualify to receive the stock bonus provided by the Plan on savings made in 1957.

The employees, former employees and pensioners who will qualify include not only those now in the Stock Bonus Plan but also many who are now participating in the Savings & Security Program but who were in the Stock Bonus Plan in 1957.

All of the 1957 participants who bought Savings Bonds under the Stock Bonus Plan in 1957 and left them on deposit with the Company have received a Transmittal Form to use in turning in their 1957 custody receipts so that the bonds can be returned to

Each participant is urged to sign the Transmittal Form and deliver it, together with the 1957 receipts, to his payroll unit as soon as possible but not later than Dec. 15, 1962.

The tenth annual distribution under the Stock Bonus Plan is expected to be made in March 1963. 

## Joint Employee-GE Pledge **Follows CSF Solicitation**

General Electric employees and the Company helped enable the "Crusade of Mercy" to exceed its goal last week by pledging \$130,000 to the Allen County United Fund cam-

meeting, the generous support of resented more than nine percent of the campaign goal of \$1,402,522.

L. H. Meyer, Crusade chairman, cited the "dependable leadership" of GE people and the Company in announcing the joint pledge.

And United Fund officials pointed out that the contribution set a new record at GE, with nearly 90 percent of employees participating in the recent plantwide solicitation of the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund.

The total pledge amounts to a \$20 average gift per employee and Department. marks a \$2,500 increase over the joint pledge of last year.

18-4, Manager-Community Rela-tions and Communications, and general chairman of the CSF sotion last week to the department chairmen and individual solicitors for their effective performance in United Fund.

Announced on the eve of the "Crusade's" final report

GE people and the Company rep- conducting the solicitation this year.

> The department chairmen were: Robert Antrim, General Purpose Motor Department; John Braden, Fort Wayne Operation, Small AC Motor and Generator Department; Jess Hahn, Fort Wayne Operation, Hernietic Motor Department; Jack Hughes, Laboratory Operation; Jim Johnson, Specialty Motor Department; Joan Lindeman, Components Sales Operation; and Walter Pohler, Specialty Transformer

For the benefit of new employees, CSF provides an easy and Edgar F. Waldschmidt, Bldg. convenient way to help the comthroughout the year. From these licitation, expressed his apprecia- authorizations, your elected administrators to the CSF Board can then determine the pledge to the



AND THIS . . . IS TRUE—An almost unbelievable factual drama (it happened after World War II ended-fortunately) of a scheme that mushroomed into an international incident will be presented on GENERAL ELECTRIC TRUE this Sunday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 15. Jerry Van Dyke, left, and Artie Johnson play two G.I. clerks in Germany who "invent" a private to send their intolerable commanding officer on a fruitless search. The hoax is perpetuated by a not-too-bright Red Cross canteen hostess, played by Karyn Kupcinet, but it boomerangs when the C.O. offers a widespread search for the non-existent AWOL soldier with Army Intelligence about to be called into the case.

# Winter Street Plant Enjoys Successful Open House

In spite of wind and rain, the Winter St. Plant had a pleasant and successful Open House for employees and their families last week.

Almost 1800 tickets were spoken for-approximately double that expected. Best estimate is that close to 1600 people visited the Winter St. Plant for the occasion.

It was a happy occasion and from the many favorable comments received, it is evident that employees had a good time showing their families their jobs and where they work.

The Task Force, which organized the program, spent a lot of extra time and effort on the arrangements. Special thanks is also extended to the guides who were assigned to stations throughout the plant and who sacrificed their personal convenience to help answer visitors' questions and direct guests along the tour route.



**Employee Beverly Estes Is Afraid the "Accent** on Value" Balloon Will Get Away From Her Son. Employee Joe Wawro Helps Hold It



Robert Dent Explains the Tel-Autograph to Employee's Children. Children Were Permitted to Write Their Names on the Tel-Autograph Refreshments: Coffee, Cookies and Soft Drinks



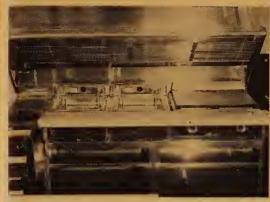
Tool Room Employees Carl Koester, left, and Larry Cox, right, Assemble Dies as Employees' Families Observe With Interest



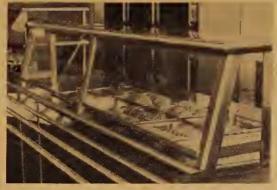
Matching Conveyor Observed Along the Tour Route



# New Cafeteria to Open in Building 8-1 November 12



HERE IS A GRILL and french fryer, similar to the one to be installed as part of the manual operations at the new Building 8-1 cafeteria. Produced by General Electric, this equipment will enable employees to obtain such popular items as beefburgers, cheeseburgers, pork tenderloin, ham and cheese and other grilled or french fried items on a moment's notice.



THIS SERVING COUNTER will keep sandwich meat, potatoes and soups hot for serving when customers make their selection from the manual service. The combined manual-automatic cafeteria will be the first of its kind at the plant and will accommodate up to 150 employees at any one time. The new cafeteria will begin operations in Building 8-1 Monday, No-



THIS AUTOMATIC EQUIPMENT will continue to make available to Broadway East Side employees hot coffee, cold drinks, milk, salads, pies, entrees and a large selection of hot soups. The new cafeteria operation will combine the best advantages of both manual and automated food service.

## First Shift Elex Members to See Film at Program

First shift Elex Club members will be treated to new and exciting film action at a Supper-Program Monday, November 12, at the GE

Paul Cherney will present the first showing in America of "The Secrets of the Underwater World." The film, taken at depths of 120 feet and more, contains amazing sub-aquatic scenes of the Red Sea.

Mr. Cherney, popular speaker and Technical Advisor of the Undersea Research Institute, Cannes, France, will narrate the film which reveals the existence of a world as unknown as the surface of the moon.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, Mr. Cherney is known throughout this country, Europe and the Far East for bringing closer coordination in photographic research among the industry centers of the world.

Supper will be served at the club gymnasium from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., followed by the program. The menu will feature swiss steak.

Tickets at \$1.50 per member must be reserved no later than Wednesday, November 7.



Paul Cherney

## 'Accent on Value' Efforts Explained in Next 'NEWS'

The next issue of the General Electric NEWS, which will be distributed Friday, November 16, will deal exclusively with the "Accent

The 20-page publication (10 pages in color) will attempt to explain quickly and easily General Electric's "Accent on Value" efforts in goods and services for consumers and for utility, industrial, defense and space customers.

In addition to explaining some of the Company's products, services, markets, and the depth and reach of GE's research and engineering, the NEWS will also point up the dedication to value of the 250,000 General Electric men and women.

## Dr. Lyman Fink, Hoyt Steele **Elected GE Vice Presidents**

Dr. Lyman R. Fink and Hoyt P. Steele have been elected Vice Presidents of the General Electric Company, it was announced last week by Ralph J. Cordiner, Chairman of the

Dr. Fink, 49, is General Manager of the Atomic Products

Division, with headquarters in Palo Alto, Calif. The division includes ters in New York, N. Y. The Operthe Atomic Power Equipment Department, San Jose, Calif., (including the Vallecitos Atomic Laboratory near Pleasanton, Calif.), and the Hanford Atomic Products Operation, Richland, Wash, The Hanford plant is operated by General Electric for the Atomic Energy

Mr. Steele, 51, is Manager of the Antitrust Settlement and Litigation Operation, with headquar-

### Partizan Chapter Sets November Activities

A board meeting and a cancer pad sewing session have been slated this month by Elex Club's Partizan Chapter.

The meeting will be held Monday, November 5, at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James Fox, 6309 U. S. 24 West. The sewing session will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 13, at the Allen County Cancer Society, 1021 W. Wayne St. All participants are asked to bring a sack lunch.

ation represents General Electric's interests on a continuing basis in matters growing out of cases brought against the Company in Philadelphia in 1960. These matters include damage suits brought by or on behalf of all classes of customers, other directly related legal actions, and customer rela-tions aspects of such cases.

## Supervisor's Club **Theater Party Set**

Members of the Supervisor's Club will see "The Anderson-ville Trial" at the Civic Theater Wednesday, November 14. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Admittance to the annual Theater Party is by membership ticket only on a first come-first served basis. Two seats will be available per member.

In charge of the event are Emmet Mills, Bldg. 6-3, and Art Nickerson, Bldg. 4-6.

## **New Manual Service Feature** Result of Employees' Desires

On Monday, November 12, employees of Broadway East Side will be able to use the new cafeteria in Building 8-1. The best advantages of manual and automated food service equipment will be available.

This new facility has been designed for the comfort and service of employees. Air conditioned by three eight-ton General Electric air-to-air units, the new cafeteria will also have the latest lighting techniques and pleasing color arrangements to make it a pleasant lunch facility.

During the past year it has been recognized that employees would like to have such popular foods as could be made available on a hot grill or with french fry equipment, particularly where it takes only a few minutes to prepare such foods.

In response to those desires, a new manual service feature has been added which will offer employees this type of short order grill service. This includes such

## Varied Program Set for 2nd Shift Elex Members

Second shift Elex Club members will enjoy a luncheon-program Thursday, November 15, beginning at 12 noon at Goeglein Kercherval Reserve, 7311 Maysville

A family style dinner, featuring swiss steak, will be followed by a "white elephant" gift exchange ("the gift should be nearly new and maybe funny, too") and an interesting chalk-talk by Mrs. Herman (Ruth) Lowdermilk, former GE employee and Elex mem-

Mrs. Lowdermilk's presentation will include humor, puzzling scenes and black light material-a new twist to the art of chalk-talk.

Tickets at \$2.25 per member

must be reserved no later than Friday, November 9, according to First Vice President Vera Sowards, Winter St.

popular items as beefburgers, cheeseburgers, pork grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, french fried potatoes, breaded fish and tenderloin. Three varieties of meat sandwiches as well as homemade chili and soup will be available daily.

This combined manual-automatic cafeteria service will be the first of its kind here at the plant and will accommodate up to 150 employees at any one time. The automatic machines for dispensing appetizers, hot foods, entrees, soups, salads, desserts and beverages have been retained.

The main entrance to the cafeteria will be on the west side of Building 8-1, where coat racks and money changing equipment are easily accessible. The forty-foot service line is headed by the manual service area, immediately followed by the automated machines.

## **Apprentice Alumni** Slate Activities

The GE Apprentice Alumni Association has already lined up attractive events for the Fall season.

Election of officers, a smorgasbord dinner and a hockey game are listed for Wednesday, November 14, at the Memorial Coliseum. The dinner will be served in Room 134 of the coliseum beginning at 6 p.m. after which members will elect officers and attend the 8 p.m. Komet clash. Chairman of the event is Carl Lommatzsch, assisted by Dick Clendenen and Jim Duff, all of

The annual Stardust Ball will be held Saturday, December 8. The semi-formal dance is co-sponsored by the Apprentice Alumni and the Delta Rho Chapter of Sigma Phi

# Protection Week's a Good Time to Check Insurance

The clanging of fire bells sent until the house was rebuilt and for independent insurance agent or residents of Wood Terrace to their redecorating. windows. The Johnson house was hurry the approaching dawn. Look- against fire but also for windstorm ing for all the world like a group and hurricane damage and liabil-Indians, the Johnson familydecked in blankets and bed clothes -huddled at the corner watching the flames rise from their home.

Almost as quickly as it began, the fire was over. The waterlogged batallion chief was directing his men in a cleanup operation. Mr. Johnson was surveying his loss.

Part of the roof was gone. Two upstairs bedrooms were littered with charred plaster. Several windows were broken. The second floor of the house resembled a bayou with puddles of water everywhere. Downstairs walls, ceiling and floors were soaked.

Temporary quarters had to be secured. Wardrobes had to be replaced. The house would have to be repaired. Mr. Johnson's insurance agent was going to be a busy

With the initial shock of the fire past, Mr. Johnson looked on the brighter side of things. There were no injuries and recently he had reviewed his insurance needs. As a result of the meeting with his agent, Mr. Johnson had pur-chased a Homeowners insurance policy. This package plan would provide the money needed to rebuild the house and pay the added costs of living away from home while repairs were being made.

The Johnson house was built in 1945 at a cost of \$10,000. Over the years, Mr. Johnson had continued to carry fire insurance in keeping the original value of building. That is, he did until he talked to his insurance agent.

Today it would cost double the original price to replace a 1945 home. Mr. Johnson's agent pointed out. Partial repairs could run as much or more than the initial cost of the dwelling.

Unless Mr. Johnson had increased the amount of fire insurance to at least 80 percent of the replacement value of the building, he would not have been fully reimbursed for the damage to his

His insurance only would have paid part of the cost of replacing the damaged roof.

But thanks to the talk Mr. Johnhad with his independent agent, insurance coverage would pay for repairs to the house, additional temporary living expenses

#### THE PARTY OF THE P Free Square Dance At Club Tomorrow

The second of seven free square dances sponsored by the GE Club this season will be observed tomorrow night at the club gymnasium.

Open to all General Electric employees and their friends, the free square dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The dances are scheduled on the first Saturday of the month from now through April 6.

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

Mr. Johnson's Homeowners polity claims-and because the coverso at a saving.

If you have not followed Mr. week of November 4 when your package.

premium savings available.

age was a package program, did homeowners policy — a package your silver. plan combining fire insurance with protection against burglary and Johnson's lead and reviewed your theft, comprehensive personal liacurrent insurance coverage, you bility coverage and medical paymay discover-too late-that you ments protection - each coverage are underinsured. A good time to had to be bought separately. The learn just what your insurance cost was 20 to 30 percent more. needs are—whether for your home, Today this broad protection is your car or your business-is the wrapped in a single homeowners

broker will be observing Protec- vides coverage if your couch is de- nishings are worth more, the tion Week. He will advise you of stroyed or damaged by fire; if amount of insurance can be inaflame and the light seemed to icy provided protection not only the latest innovations in property junior smashes a baseball through creased for a nominal sum. and casualty insurance and of the a neighbor's window; if dad's errant golf shot injures another Before the introduction of the player; or if a burglar carries off

> furnishings. Therefore, if you have policy, usually \$500 or more-re-\$20,000 worth of insurance on your gardless of whose fault the accihouse, you also have \$8,000 insur- dent was. Your homeowners policy ance on your furniture and other

Your homeowners policy pro- household property. If your fur-

Another benefit available under your Homeowners policy is medical payments insurance. If a visitor to your home injures himself, Forty percent of the value of your insurance will pay for the your home insurance is applied to medical bills—to the limit of the

(Continued on page 7)

## **Four More Employees Here Observe 40th Anniversaries**



PASSES 40-YEAR MARK-Robert Bender, Supervisor-Accounting in Bldg. 2-2, recently completed his 40th year of service. He joined GE in October 1922 as a time clerk in Bldg. 26-2.



40 YEARS WITH GE-Chester A. Beck, maintenance machinist in Bldg. 8-1, recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with GE. Mr. Beck joined the Company in October 1922 as a coil winder in Bldg.



COMPLETES 40 YEARS-Dale Irwin, Foreman at Taylor St., completed 40 years of service recently. He was engaged in September 1922 as a drill press operator in Bldg.



PASSES 40-YEAR MARK-Earl Ealing, maker of insulation in Bldg. 26-3, recently completed 40 years of service. He joined the Company in September 1922 as a punch press operator in Bldg. 26-1.



Tom Eifrid, bowling in the Apparatus League, rolled a 265 to take over the lead in the race for GE Club high single game honors. He earned the new century patch for his efforts.

Other high games in the Apparatus League included Kenny Wills 244, Don Hensch 230-203, Charley Briggs 216,

Ray Junk 215, Marvin VanSkyock 214-202-206, Cleon Oyer 213, Art ries (which included two 993 Smethers 212-204, Ed Trabel 212, games). Bill Wimer rolled 223 for Art Glass, Andy Anderson, Lee Schnepp and Gerry Widner 210, Mel Kestner 210-206, Clarence Rump 207 and Bill Kestner 202. Mary's Cafe had 1001 for high single game and 2847 for high series.

Team No. 1 is in first place in the Monday Morning Ladies League with a 16-5 record. Flor-ence Kaiser rolled 176, Mary Baumgartner 174, March Bennigen and Mickey Mullen 172 and Betty Crandall 170.

The Twisters had a 822 single game and a 2362 series to lead the Ladies' Monday Nite League. Medaia Hanson rolled a 507 series, Dorothy Webb 504 and Ann Lee 501. High single games were recorded by Edna Mumma 207, Winnie Scheurich 193, Donna Lom-matzsch 188, Edna Woebbeking 186, Voyce Brumbaugh, Arydth Hawley and Betty LaFever 182, Paula Gerding and Hilda Volmerling 180, Kay Bade 175, Mary Harvey 174 and Dorothy Askren 172.

The Eifrids displayed the power the Hermetic Motor League with a 1039 single game and a 2734 series. Dick Madden was the individual scoring leader with a 621 series on games of 223-221-177. Paul Chaney rolled 214, Bill Roach 212, Ernest Neuhaus 205 and Charlie Wilt 200.

Neff Engineering and Transformer are tied for first in the Office League with 14-7 records. The Gutter Guys posted high single game of 1014, followed by Transformer with 1004. High games were rolled by Buck Buckles 244, Fran Nelson 232, Bob Knep-Louie Maier 202, Skeets Lahrman 176. 201 and Lee Shaw 200.

the Mavericks with a 2892 series and the Twisters with a 2826 se- on Ext. 742.

games). Bill Wimer rolled 223 for high single game, followed by Frank Ross 220, George Pettroff 209, Harold Ely 207, Bob Rietdorf 203 and Gerry Zehendner 200.

In the Masonic League, Fred Studler rolled 224, followed by Sam Macy with 211.

Team #1 holds first place in the Ladies Friday Afternoon League with a 19-2 record. Eula Noll rolled 187-179 and Laura Ko-

Assembly led the Taylor St. League with a 2854 series. Gus Rutz rolled 212, Don Hower and Gottlieb Nicole 203, Robert Duras 202, Irvin Korte 201 and Studder Chaney, Al Dodane and Clarence Rump 200.

Joe Kramer led the scoring in the Small Motor League with a 612 series on games of 195-214-203. The high single game was 223 by Ross Smith. Other highs included Arnie Johnson 219, Dick Dutke 215, Sam Macy and Luther Putman 212, Howie Stephen 209, Bill Miller and Gene Kilty 204, Erv Huth 202 and Carl Brandt 200. Main Auto Sport Shop leads by 1/2

In the Adam and Eve League, Justine Coudret rolled a high 529 series. Main Auto #2, which leads with a 10-2 record, rolled a 2035 series which included a 714 single, establishing new highs in the league for the season. High single games were rolled by Bob Bolenbaugh 229, Paul Billman 222, Jim Neidhart 211, Earlene Macy 186 and Shirley Allen 171.

In the Jack & Jill Mixed League, Bob Longardner led the way with a 626 series on games of 181-212-244, Fran Nelson 232, Bob Knepple 219, Dick Webber 216, Charlie Wilt 214-204, Dud Snyder 210, 186-171 and Arydth Hawley 179-

There are openings for ladies in The Squares League featured the Monday Nite League at 8:15. Anyone interested please contact (which included a 990 single game) | Charles Wilt, Supervisor-GE Club,



No ad will be received over the tele-

Only one ad per employee may be in-serted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accom-panied by name, pay number and depart-ment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads. Closing Date Monday Noon, November 26, 1962

POR SALE

POR SALE

DROPLEAF TABLE, Duncan Phyfe: large chrome breakfast set; gas stove, like new; walnut round table; various pairs of drapes, A-1 condition, H-17502.

BOY'S SUBURBAN COAT, tan tweed, size 16, excellent condition, \$5. S-4878.

OCCASIONAL CHAIR, gold nylon matehasse, excellent condition, \$15. K-8133.

GE STOVE, 40", \$30; girl's 26" bicycle, \$10, H-76703.

RANCH HOME.

\$10, H-76703.

RANCH HOME in Concordia Gardens, aluminum siding with brick front, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, two-ear garage, many other extras. S-4066.

garage, many other extras, S-4066.
OIL BURNER, S-5931.
SOW AND GILT, crossed York and
Hampshire, to farrow soon, \$65 and \$70
single chain wood elevator, less motor
\$25, T-6394.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, Kroehler, 8 yrs old, good condition, \$50; playpen, \$7 hair, \$10, T-8935,

\$10. T-8935. CHEVROLET, Biscayne, 4-door, 6 traight stick, clean, excellent condi-radio and heater. H-58443 after 5

m.
WALL FURNACE, oil, complete with
anks, tube, etc., make me an offer. A-

DINING ROOM SUITE, mahogany, propleaf table, pads, 4 chairs, buffet sable lamps, boy's clothing, size 14; girl's clothing, size 12, T-6149.

B FLAT CLARINET, Lamonte French wood, case and stand, fine for student, \$50; girl's figure skates, size 7, white, \$2.50, H-\$2.062.

SINGLE BED, foldaway, no mattress,

CEMETERY LOTS, Greenlawn, \$50 per

34 FORD TRUCK, pickup, chopped and anneled, rebuilt, new 56 engine, S-5102

r A-88131.

BLACKWALL TIRES, 670x15, brand ew; oil gun type furnace burner with hermostat. T-32873.

SNOW TIRES, two, 760x15, tubes tounted on wheels, good condition, reanable, H-77581.

Sonane. H-17381.

STEVENS 30-30 five shot with ammunition, \$25; starter pistol with box of 22 blanks, \$5; Higgins 16 gauge five shot repeater, \$20. A-56344 after 6 p.m.

☐ For Sale\*

☐ For Rent\*

☐ Wanted to Rent

over for next publication.

Name....

□ Wanted

PUMP GUN, I2 gauge, Western Field, like new, solid leather case, \$50. T-13I1.

IKE new, solid leather case, \$50, 1-1311, ROLLER SKATES, ladies, Chicago, to stops, size 8, worn twice, \$10, K-7648. FUR CAPE, black Hudson seal, finger ip length, excellent condition, \$12,50.

SCALLOPED CORNICE BOARDS, covmaroon leatherette maroon linet metal venetian blinds. K-4126. COAT, dark brown, mouton, size 10, excellent condition. S

BABY BOTTLE STERILIZER, with bottles: 21" table model TV set. H-17123.
GIRL'S WOOL SUIT, 2-piece, dusty rose, size 12: ladies black and red coat, size 12. A-69323.

size 12. A-69323.

'59 CHEVY STATION WAGON, 4-door, automatic V-8, low mileage. A-19541,
HARMOPHONE ORGAN, electric, legs and matching bench, \$35. E-1607.

WEDDING BAND or dinner ring, Hallmark 3 row, 6 baguettes, 14 round stones, AAA1 color, appraisal papers \$450, sell for \$200. Kendallville 347-0332.

CHILD'S FIRE CHIEF'S CAR, red heavy steel, auto type steering, adjustable petal drive, rubber tires, chrome bell like new, \$8, 2214 Eby Avenue.

ke new, 88, 2214 Eby Avenue. FIGURE SKATES, girl's white, sizes 3 nd 5, top condition; two-seater whirl-a-g, ideal for kids winter exercise. H-

ROLLER SKATES, two pairs, girl's hite, sizes 7½ and 8, like new, \$12.50

pan: H-02095.

CEDAR CHEST; Bell & Howell movie projector; record cabinet. A-66363.

TYPEWRITER, Remington Rand, standard, elite type, good condition, \$40. A-

PUMP GUN, Remington, I2 gauge, rea-nable, K-6035

CONVERSION BURNER, Timken, with ontrols. H-58273.

controls. H-58273.

"37 CHEVY, 2-door sedan, body completely restored, 55 Corvette engine V8, 12 volt, 4 excellent whitewall tires. H-81092 niter 5 p.m.

MAN'S TOPCOAT size 40, tan; 3 pairs slacks, 36 waist, like new; 3 storm windows, screens included, 33%x54¼, T-34761.

dows, screens included, 33°, x54'4, 1-33'161.

BABY BED, small, good mattress; thermostat for oil furnace; wool afghan, makes nice gift. H-35932.

BOY'S CLOTHING, assorted, size 12-14 ladiest bowling shoes, dresses and coats size 11, also miscellaneous items. K-4222. 50 RECORDS, 86, some are religious, pristmas, old-time German, Norwegian erture Schubert Symphony and contros. T-32595.

ALTO SAXOPHONE, Conn. good con-tion, Columbia City 244-3072

ALTO SAXOPHONE, Conn. good condition. Columbia City 244-3072.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 14', sleeps five, like new, bargain at 8745. H-67864.

'56 DE SOTO, hardtop, 2-door, two tone green, power steering, excellent condition, 8450. K-6887 after 5 p.m.

A.K.C. BEAGLES, from champion blood line, real beauties; bird dog, 5½ months, A.K.C. registered, German shorthair pointer, Harlan 5443.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 2, male, II months old, box trained, cheap, wonderful pets. Hongland 33-B.

GOODYEAR TIRES, 2, blue streak, 90814 white walls, new, 875 for both, regular 8100 each, A-92874.

SECTIONAL, 2-piece, good condition,

29. S-5531.

OIL BURNER, still sealed in original urton, deluxe model, easily adjusted for counting, large savings, \$35. 2804 Glen-

ELECTRIC RANGE, deluxe features

56 OLDS 88, excellent shape inside and, new motor and accessories, \$465. To after 5 p.m.

☐ Ride Wanted

☐ Lost\*\*

☐ Found\*\*

☐ Riders Wanted

AD-LETS

GE NEWS

Bldg. 18-4

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon, Monday pre-

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal prop-

erty and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

......GE Ext.....

ceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held

.....Bldg....

Home Address......Pay No....

irl dresses, size 1-3. H-90132.

ROLLER SKATES, Chicago, man's size, case included, excellent condition, worn hree times, \$14. E-0469.

SNOW TIRES, two, size 750x14, one heel, \$15 for all; ladies coat, \$5. H-

#### 47 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, runs

good thres, \$50, 1-34947 Sat. or Sun.

'54 FORD CONVERTIBLE, \$295; girl's
clothes, size 10-12; 16' culvert. H-79106.

DAVENPORT, beige red studio couch;
2-piece brown sectional, K-6966.

Piece brown sectional, K-6966, RANCH HOME, 3-bedroom, five miles orth, off 3, also three rooms of furniture, -35433.

-S3433.
COTTON RUGS, 3 wonder weave, forest reen, size 2x3; 4 pair tan corduroy cafe apes with brass rings, 28x44. K-1588.
ICE SKATES, boy's, size I, \$1.50, H-

ANTENNA ROTOR MOTOR control box and wire, \$7.50, H-1462. DAVENPORT, 78", green wool, excel-ent condition; lounge chair in good con-

REMINGTON SHOTGUN, 16 gauge, Hammerless M870, feather weight, like new, carry case, was \$125, sell for \$85.

1-17233.

(GIRL'S CLOTHING, size 12 petite, wool uits; biege tweed skirt, lined; turquoise ressmaker style, like new; mint green ormal, worn once. H-66953.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 40", has deep well ooker. \$25 K-9089.

BABY CLOTHES; silver tea set; chrome reakfast set, 4 chairs, yellow plastic

ats. T-31775.

MEN'S CLOTHING, wool plaid jacket, rge; top coat; brown suit: wool over-at; all size 42, like new. H-81821.

CLARINET, professional type, \$200 hen new, perfect condition, now only \$85

4534.

REFRIGERATORS, 7.5 cu. ft. freezer ross top, excellent condition, \$75; older odel refrigerator in good condition, \$50.

ENGLISH BICYCLE, boy's 26", 3-speed ear, hand brakes, never been used, A-

2806.
WELSH PONY, gentle mare, will hold until Christmas. Tocsin 7 on 5.
SCHWINN BICYCLE, girl's 24", excel-lent condition. H-35794.

lent condition. H-35794.

PORT-A-CRIB. Coseo highchair: playpen: port-a-gate; car seat; girl's clothing,
size 12 mo. to 2 yrs. E-85621.

SHEEP MANURE. S-5604 after 5 p.m.,
PORTABLE WASHER with wringer,
good condition, \$10, H-17754 after 5 p.m.,
RUG, 4x6, green; folding cot, both like
they: automatic washer; electric hot plate,
burners with heat control. T-34838,
WEDDING DRESS, Chantilly lace, veil,
ize 12, H-65892.

STORM WIMPLONG.

catur 34729.

SATIN DRAPES, 1 large pair, dark green; long valance to match; restricted lots, 100x140 on paved street. T-6308.

TYPEWRITER; radio; basketball hoop; drafting table; lady's shaver; 2-15 gallon aquariums, stand and accessories; 2 fencing foils and masks. E-37641.

GO CART, twin engine; boy's 20" biycle; baby bed and mattress, like new;
E automatic washer, T-7869.
GE TRAVEL IRON, \$5. S-3940.
COIL SPRINGS, for full bed; mattress,
oth for \$7; chest type freezer, \$65; set
f box springs, \$5. H-28685.

WHEEL HORSE with 32" rotary mower and dozer blade, \$185. T-0139.

wheel Howe with the course of the course of

an 195R1.

MODEL A WHEELS and tires, 2nromed 6 volt auto horn: make an offer
fter 4 p.m. weekdays. Huntertown 3067.
DINING ROOM TABLE, drop leaf, dark
alnut, seats 6. E-35764.

alnut, seats 6. ±35764.
TWO WHEEL TRAHLER, \$12; large corm window, 66x62, \$2.50, H.39933.
SHOTGUN, 28 gauge. Remington autotatic, like new, \$75. K-2413.
SNOW TIRES, one pair, 6.50x13, \$7.50, sed one winter. A-806x40.

SNOW TIRES, one pair, 6.50x13, \$7.50, used one winter, A.80685.

TRAILER HITCH: 2 girl's coats, size 12 teen; 1 beige car coat, size 12 teen; 1 boy's suit, age 10 yrs. H-03013.

AUTOMATIC RIFLE, J. C. Higgins, with scope, like new, \$30, E-79053.

KITCHEN SET, five piece; girl's green plaid car coat, size 4: lady's gray fitted winter coat, size 10. T-4696.

ICE SKATES, fature, with ankle pads, size 12, used twice, \$10; man's beige coat, size 36-3s, like new; gas motor, H-76074.

TOOLMAKER TOOLS, miscellaneous; studio couch; hunter's shell vest; 4 pieces men's luggage, like new; Coleman picnic stove. A-99402.

DIVAN, 78", two cushion, curved back, beige brocade; blue tweed swivel chair; Duncan Phyfe two tier and coffee tables. \$5,231.

FOLDING DOORS, two Spacemaker ray plastic coated cloth covering, will from s'x4'. H-03074.

ogening NN4', H-03074, LAKE FRONT COTTAGE at Big Lake, large lot could be divided, 2 bedrooms down and 2 up. E-92024. '51 DE SOTO, upholstery like new, paint good, will sell to highest bidder above \$100, H-25685.

WHEELCHAIR, folding, and walker, both for \$25, K-9167. CONVERTER BURNER, very good con-dition, \$50; tilt-back lounge chair, \$10.

A-29813.

ICE SKATES, boy's, size 8, figure, used one year, excellent condition, \$7, H-78541.

SAMSONITE SUIT CASE and matching train case, blue, never been used, reasonable; 13 cup carafe with electric warmer base, never used, E-4243.

280MM LEITZ (LEICA) LENS for "M" series Leica camera, \$125, E-7842.

## GE OBITUARIES

## Walter C. Eker, 59

Services were held Tuesday, Ocwho was killed instantly Saturday, October 27, in a car-truck crash at a rural Noble County road intersection about 2½ miles west of Wolf Lake. His wife, Mildred, also was killed.

According to police, the Eker car struck a milk truck broadside at the county road intersection. The truck was traveling at 35 to 40 miles an hour when it sped through the intersection and was struck broadside by the Eker auto, police reported.

Mr. Eker joined the Company in May 1942 as a machinist in Bldg. 2-3. At the time of death, he was a machinist at Taylor St.

#### John F. Quinn, 72

Services were held Saturday, October 20, for John F. Quinn, 72, who died Thursday, October 18, at Lutheran Hospital following a three-month illness

Engaged in October 1922 as a hand screw machine operator in Bldg. 26-4, Mr. Quinn retired in October 1955 as a grinder at Tay-

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

SMALL COTTAGE at Big Long Lake; 8½° fly rod, glass, automatic reels, aluminum case, assistant flies and five tine spear. H-46571.

FURNACE, 26°, Williamson gravity; York conversion burner; Honeywell controls; two oil tanks, approximately 150 gal, each; sell all for \$50 or separately. A-57114.

#### RIDERS WANTED

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL AREA, 8

WANTED COAL HEATROLA, A-1 condition, 129 after Nov. 5.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS, to do

my home. A-87131.

DOG HAIR CLIPPERS, for poodle, reamable and good, H-82683.

onable and good, H-82683. STORM WINDOWS, near 28x70½; old ashioned dinner bell. K-2013. INDIAN HEAD PENNIES, will pay 15c

ach, H-92759.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, male, arty colored, S-5477 after 5:30.

BULL DOG PUPPY, or pug, for small hild, E-67448,

SNOW SUIT, size 4 or 5, for boy, S-

FLOOR GRATE for furnace, cold air, 0x30 or larger; 2, 3 or 4 drawer file abinet; BB gun, T-1423,

#### FOR RENT

SIX ROOM, TWO BATH HOME, all modern, \$75 month rent, \$31 W. Washington, will sell, A-88324.

UPPER APARTMENT, 4 room, 5631
Winchester Road, S-5664.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, attractive and quiet, 3 rooms and bath, near Broadway and Taylor St. Plants, adults. H-28411.

28411.

4-ROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated, private entrance, glassed-in porches hardwood floors, gas and electric heat electric stove, refrigerator, utilities furnished. E-69882.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, 1105 Stophlet, near GE, newly decorated, private en-range, hardwood floors, gas heat. A-29923 ffer 4 p.m.

#### WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE for boat storage, reasonable

#### RIDE WANTED

FROM HARLAN to Taylor St. Plan :48 to 3:18, Helen Bergman, Ext. 498.

#### LOST

WRIST WATCH, man's, left in locker room at Taylor St. October II, gold ob-long, stretch band, reward, S-4379.

### Edgar J. Nomina, 59

Services were held Wednesday. tober 30, for Walter C. Eker, 59, October 24, for Edgar J. Nomina, 59, who died Sunday, October 21, at St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient a few hours.

Engaged in February 1944 as a profiler operator at Winter St., Mr. Nomina took his disability retirement in May 1961 as an unloader of conveyers at Taylor St.

## **Electricity Output** Maintains Rise

U. S. electricity production rose 5.8 percent in the week ended October 27 from a year earlier, according to the Edison Electric In-

Output in the latest week totaled 16.149,000,000 kilowatt hours, down from 16,178,000,000 kwh the week before but up from 15,263,000,000 kwh last year.

Among the major geographic regions, the Central Industrial division showed increases the past two weeks from a year ago. Output in the week ended October 20 showed a 4.2 percent rise while the week ended October 27 showed a 4.5 percent increase.

## **Protection**

(Continued from page 6)

even will provide payment if you borrow your neighbor's lawn mow-er and damage it.

One of the most important protections under your homeowners policy is your comprehensive personal liability coverage. This affords financial security someone injure himself while on your property and you are held liable by the courts. This coverage also applies when you are away from home—if for example you are responsible for a golfing acci-

You carry your homeowners insurance protection with you. If your baggage is stolen while on a motor trip, many policies provide for payment. If your son or daughter, away at college or camp, loses property because of fire or theft, your homeowners pays the bill. Even if a possession disappears and you are not certain just what happened, you may be covered if you have mysterious disappearance insurance.

Your local insurance man is an independent agent who takes orders not from the insurance companies but from you. Review your individual situation with him. He can then determine your particular insurance needs based upon your financial limitations and provide for you the absolute maximum protection at minimum cost.

Last year, the Company spent \$145 million on new plants and equipment, compared with \$137 million in 1960 and \$91 million in



## Know Who I Am?

# I'm the *Nice*Customer

"I'm one of those who never complain no matter what kind of service or attention I get from people at General Electric.

"If I visit any of your plants, write you letters or phone . . . and then have to twiddle my thumbs 'til you get around to waiting on me, I don't care. If the people I contact are impatient, discourteous or uninformed, do I complain? No, I just tolerate the situation.

"When I call about an order and get some big excuse, I don't say a word. When a salesman, engineer or production man gives me alibis when delivery dates aren't met, I don't blow my top.

"No, not me. I never gripe, I never fuss and I never activate my ulcer. I'm the nice customer, the easy going guy. But, let me also tell you what else I am. I'm also the customer who never comes back.

"That's why I tolerate poor treatment. I know I'm not coming back. It's a lot easier for me to do this than blow my top.

"'Who cares if you never come back?' you say. 'My job is making things, not selling them. Anyway, we've got plenty of customers. One won't make any difference, so why bother?'

"My only answer to this is that if you take a nice customer like me and add in all the other people who might feel the same way, then we could really hurt and even ruin a business. It has been done, too, and it's still being done.

"So that's why I can laugh when you spend so much money trying to win me back, when all you would have had to do in the first place was to have done your job a little better and given me the service and value I was trying so hard to buy."

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
FORT WAYNE, IND.
Permit No. 40

FORT WAYNE—AREA
COMMUNITY AND UNION RELATIONS



FUDLIC LIFALIY

SOL W. WAYNE ST.
FT. MAYNE ST.

CR-TO



How 250,000
General Electric people
are striving to put
the

Accent

for you



Accent on VALUE



## What it is and what it means to you

Above you see the symbol of an effort that has behind it the enthusiasm and creative thinking of all the 250,000 men and women of General Electric. "Value" is an old word in our vocabulary, but today General Electric people are striving to give it new meaning. They are contributing fresh thinking and ideas that are enabling the company to write a new and broader definition of value:

Value (văl'ū), n. The result of a determination to bring you products of outstanding performance, reliability and durability. A striving for products of greater convenience and operating economy. A willingness to give quick and courteous service to all customers. An unrelenting search for advancement in design, methods and ideas.

For you as a customer these efforts aim at giving you the best values you can obtain anywhere. At right you see value interpreted in terms of the real cost to you: the number of hours you have to work in order to make a purchase. On the following pages you'll see other ways in which our new definition of value is being applied to products and services for you, your home and your community... and to meet the exacting demands of industry, defense and space exploration.

GENERAL ( ELECTRIC

# Today's electrical products better by far than they used to be







Added values: smaller, gives about 30% more light, spreads it more evenly









Added values: is 31/2 pounds lighter, heats faster, covers greater fabric area

All comparisons are based on representative product prices divided by average hourly compensation of U. S. workers

# et it takes fewer hours of work to buy them!









Added values: has better tone, is more compact, combines radio and clock







Added values: 3 times the storage space; magnetic doors, freezer, no defrosting







Added values: handles twice the load; automatically washes, rinses, spins dry

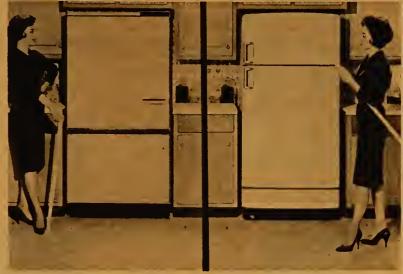




## **Today's General Electric product**

Spacemaker: almost twice as much room inside, yet takes up no more kitchen space





**TODAY'S SPACEMAKER** 18.8 CU. FT. INSIDE

1948-52 MODELS 10 CU. FT. INSIDE

Value for growing families: General Electric solves a space problem with this new thin-wall refrigerator that almost doubles inside storage space. Asks less of you, too. No defrosting - not even the big roll-out freezer. Also has swing-out shelves.

## New Toast-R-Oven® has many cooking talents



**Not only toasts** 



...but bakes

The value of versatility: You can toast anything of any thickness...bake or grill without heating up your big oven...keep food warm without fear of burning...and do all this right at the table.



grills



warms



## more for you...ask less of you

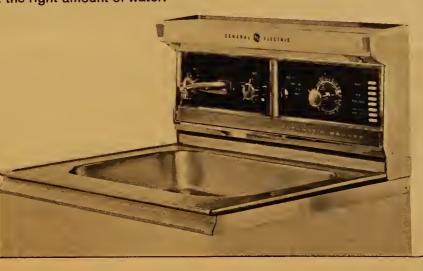


## New clothes washer gets twelve-pound loads clean



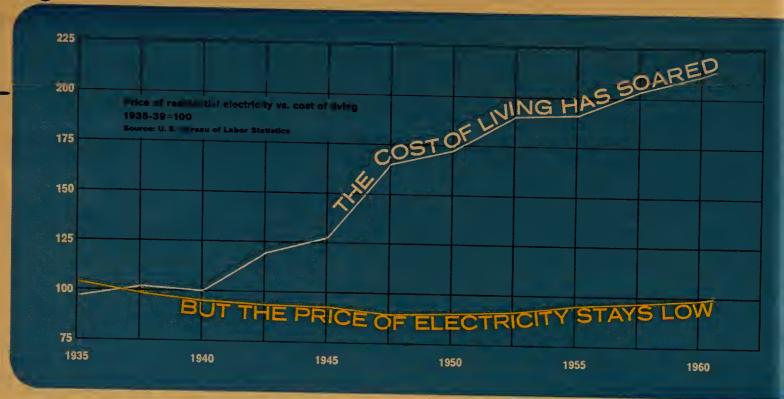
The value of convenience: New General Electric washer has everything—including the "kitchen sink." The top is a stainless-steel wash basin—a convenient "second sink." For small loads, a selector switch provides just the right amount of water.

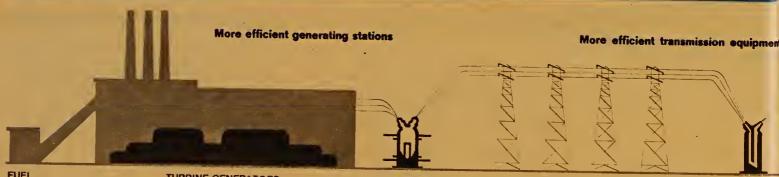






# Why electricity is one



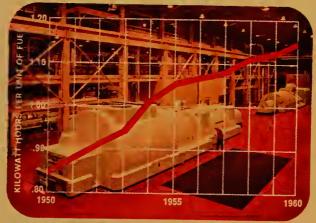


TURBINE-GENERATORS

**TRANSFORMERS** 

**POWER** CIRCUIT BREAK

**General Electric** works with electric utilities to hold down costs all along the line



Example: More electricity per unit of fuel. Thanks in part to advances in turbine-generators pioneered by General Electric, utility companies are able to produce 34% more electricity today, for the equivalent amount of fuel, than they did in 1950.



Example: Extra-high-voltage transmission. Up 750,000 volts can be transmitted on General Electric experimental EHV line — a step toward delivering greater amounts of electric power at lower costs

## day's greatest values

Today the average price of electricity per kilowatt-hour in the United States is actually less than it was in 1935. This despite the fact that the prices of nearly everything that goes into the generation and delivery of electric power have risen sharply—including wages, taxes, fuel, materials, buildings, equipment, and rights of way.

## This achievement is made possible by the cooperative efforts of many people.

Electric utilities: the enterprising managers and engineers of U. S. utilities constantly seek ways to increase efficiency and hold down costs. Their decisions to invest in higher-capacity equipment and advanced designs have brought the U.S. the world's most efficient steam-electric stations.

Equipment manufacturers help utilities hold down costs by conducting research and engineering that lead to more efficient equipment. These manufacturers—such as makers of boilers, turbine-generators, transformers and switchgear—continue improving conventional equipment while also developing newer technologies such

as atomic power. Developments to broaden the usefulness of electricity include improved electric heating for homes.

**Consulting engineers** and engineering construction firms are also valuable contributors to the unrelenting effort to increase over-all efficiency and economy.

All along the line, from generating stations to the places where electricity is used, these people continue to achieve improvements and cut costs. Their efforts, either individually or in joint technical projects on broad electrical systems, are helping to keep electricity one of your greatest values today—and tomorrow.

#### **Economies in distribution**





ample: Faster, better protection for power lines by air-blast cuit breakers which can interrupt short circuits in less than 30th of a second. New vacuum interrupters developed by eneral Electric engineers promise still further progress.



Example: New designs in distribution include equipment for underground installation of electric service. Pad-mounted transformer can distribute power to many homes, yet be shielded from view.



Example: Meters that are virtually maintenance-free and dust-free give sustained accuracy within one-tenth of one per cent of the standard kilowatt-hour.



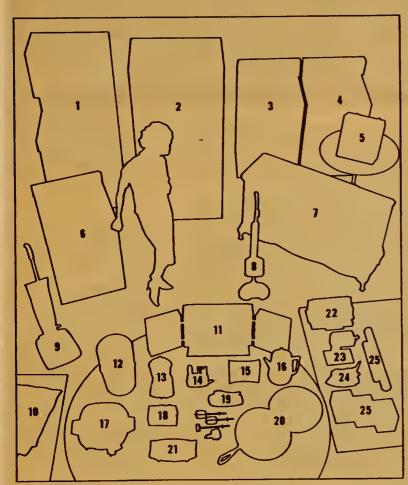
# All of these wonderful electrical servants work for you for only pennies a day



Advertisement

Thanks to the continuing low cost of electricity, you can enjoy all the electrical servants shown here for only a few cents each day. For example, one cent's worth of electricity will operate a dishwasher for 24 minutes. A penny runs a steam iron for an hour, an electric mixer for four hours. Electricity for your

television set costs just over two cents a day. Put together all the electrical helpers, entertainment products and varied types of lamps shown at left, and the average cost per day-based on Edison Electric Institute figures for national electric rates and average household use—is less than 43 cents!

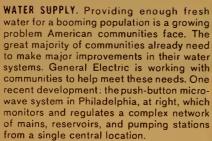


General Electric Textolite® plastic surfacing used on table tops.

- 1. Americana range
- 2. Combination refrigerator-freezer (No defrosting ever)
- 3. Filter-Flo® automatic washer
- 4. Hi-speed clothes dryer
- 5. 22-pound Escort TV
- 6. Automatic dishwasher
- 7. High-fidelity stereo radio-phonograph
- 8. Floor polisher
- 9. Vacuum cleaner
- 10. Automatic blanket
- 11. FM stereo radio
- 12. Disposalle
- 13. Blender
- 14. Automatic toothbrush
- 15. Electric clock
- 16. Automatic coffeemaker
- 17. Electric skillet
- 18. Electric knife sharpener
- 19. Electric mixer
- 20. Home hair dryer
- 21. Baby food warmer
- 22. Toast-R-Oven®
- 23. Electric can opener
- 24. Steam and dry iron
- 25. Lamps for every home-lighting need

You can use all 25 for only 43 cents a day!









RAIL TRANSPORTATION. Efficient transportation is a basic need of America's cities. Modern rail transit provides the high-speed, high-volume service that is the lifestream of these metropolitan areas. General Electric is working with civic leaders and transit officials in developing improved systems and equipment. In New York City new, higher-performance cars (above), utilizing General Electric propulsion systems, are enabling schedules to be stepped up for 25 per cent faster service. For railroads, General Electric has developed the U25B, the nation's most powerful diesel-electric locomotive.



EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION. An important part of meeting the tremendous challenge of education is to provide teachers with new means to extend their reach and make more effective use of their time. One way is by teaching with closed-circuit television. General Electric supplies a complete range of TV-audio equipment customdesigned for schools. Above, teachers at Eastern Michigan University learn techniques of TV teaching with studio equipment supplied by General Electric.



MEDICAL CARE. Advanced x-ray medical diagnosis by amplifying a images while reducing the patient's innovation from General Electric, control of x-ray equipment and free tective apparel. Other electrical pro-cations systems and closed-circuit kitchen facilities, are being used ind and hospitals meet the ever-growi

## ke your community a better place to live

STREET LIGHTING. Good lighting benefits the whole community: reduces traffic accidents, cuts crime, promotes business. Working with utilities and community leaders, General Electric has pioneered many value improvements in outdoor lighting. For example, there's a new mercury-vapor luminaire that's being used to relight the main streets of many cities, including Albany, New York, at right. Compared with mercury lighting of 1940, this new luminaire gives 70% more light, lamp lasts six times longer—giving communities far greater values per dollar of lamp cost.





COMPUTER CENTERS. A computer center serving an entire community is a valuable asset. The Washington Information Processing Center, above, is one of a number of such centers General Electric is establishing in major metropolitan areas, offering the scrvices of the General Electric 225 computer. Centers are used by cities for billing municipal services, by department stores for inventory control, by schools for keeping records, by civic officials for community planning projects, and by local industries for everything from product design to payroll and shipping records.

yiełd sharper eletrol, another

iologist remote mbersome pro-

new communimore efficient help physicians their services.



TRAFFIC CONTROL. One way to help keep traffic moving smoothly and safely is a television-monitored system such as the one designed by General Electric for Detroit's John C. Lodge Freeway. 14 TV cameras, strategically located, transmit pictures to a control-center operator. He can quickly spot trouble and initiate corrective measures.

# Putting the value to help electrify industr

# More than 90% of all the energy used to power production machines is electrical energy.

Sixty years ago, America's industrial plants were powered mainly by water wheels, steam engines, and the muscle power of workers themselves. Today, electricity is the muscle of industry—and electronic systems provide its nerves. Electri-

cal horsepower gives the average American factory employe the equivalent of 429 husky helpers. These "invisible battalions are the key to the productivity and competitive vitality of U.S industry and the resulting higher standards of living we enjo

# In the Soviet Union, number-one priority is given to electrification of industry.

One of the things that Soviet leaders envy most about America is the high degree to which our industrial plants have been electrified. Recently, the president of the Soviet Academy of Science listed the top goals of his nation. Electrification (industry topped the list—ahead of missile development an space exploration!

# General Electric continues to pioneer in applying electricity and electronics to industry

Here are some examples:

## Heavy-duty electric motors for tough jobs everywhere.

Heavy loads, sudden shocks, and extreme climate conditions make oil-well drilling one of the toughest jobs for a motor. General Electric GE-752 models have drilled to a depth of nearly 25,000 feet without a single outage—a representative example of developments that enable American enterprises to keep up the pace of industrial electrification.



## Electronic computer helps decision making.

The General Electric 225 computer is a new tool for management. The one below, installed in the Company's own Meter Department, not only does "paperwork"—such as inventory control and production scheduling for over 5,000 meter and 1,000 transformer models—but also provides economic forecasts and other data for management decision making.



## key to America's productivity

America's workers have at their command invisible battalions of electrical helpers

\* All calculations of electrical helpers are based on Edison Electric Institute ratios for converting electrical energy to equivalent human energy

## Coordinated drive system for steel mills.

STATES

Electricity and electronics are at the base of modern steel production. General Electric's completely automatic drive systems enable to steel strip to be rolled at high speeds with reat accuracy: tolerances of three-thousandths of an inch! Result: savings that apidly pay for the system and a better, more uniform product for steel customers.



## Paper tapes guide metal-cutting machine.

New machine tool shown below, capable of cutting 40-foot lengths of sheet steel up to 6 inches in thickness, receives its instructions electronically by punched tapes fed into General Electric numerical control equipment. Such controls bring mass-production techniques to smaller manufacturers who turn out small quantities of diverse products.



## Using x-rays to check cement making.

General Electric has developed an automatic chemical analyzer tailored to the needs of the cement industry. An x-ray emission gauge provides instantaneous and continuous flow analysis of cement mixes—a major step toward automatic control of cement making. Cement makers report improved quality and significant savings from this innovation.



## Putting the value for greater advances in defense and space exploration

### Greater thrust for jet engines.

General Electric designed and built America's first jet engine in 1942. Since then, by improving materials and technology, we have developed turbojets of vastly increased power. Today, the world's fastest and highest-flying military aircraft are powered by General Electric J79 engines.

1942 1,300 pounds / thrust

1952

7,000 pounds / thrust

TODAY

17,000 pounds / thrust



#### Greater reach for radar.

A ballistic missile headed for North America over the arctic region would be detected far out in space by the free world's largest radar installations. Designed, developed, produced and installed by General Electric, the BMEWS radar subsystem helps provide added security for the nation.

1942 SCR-526 Radar, range 100 miles

1952 SPS-2 Radar, range 225 miles

 $\lambda$ 

**TODAY BMEWS (Ballistic Missile Early Warning System)** 





Inertial guidance and fire-control systems produced by General Electric make the submarine-launched Polaris missile one of the most accurate in the world. The complex equipment computes trajectories, calls the launching signals and guides the missiles in flight. In just 16 minutes a submerged submarine, powered by ultra-quiet propulsion turbines from General Electric, can fire 16 Polaris IRBM's.





## Greater precision for spacecraft flights.

Mercury space vehicles must be placed into orbit through a tiny "keyhole in the sky." General Electric's radio command guidance system, which accurately guides the vehicle's Atlas booster toward this target, has been relied on in all of NASA's Mercury-Atlas spacecraft launchings.

## **Greater endurance** for satellites.

General Electric's Valley Forge Space Technology Center contains some of the nation's most advanced developmental facilities. Large simulators permit testing of vehicles under virtually the same solar, temperature and pressure conditions existing in the harsh environment of outer space. Major work is being done in the development of high-reliability long-life satellites—such as NASA's Nimbus Weather Satellite, above, which will improve forecasting.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC PEOPLE ARE STRIVING TO PUT THE Accent

# value through better, faste





in 34 cities and ten more scheduled to open soon. Fully staffed, centrally located service centers, like this one in New York's Grand Central Terminal, are another step in our efforts to improve customer service. Here, you can drop off electric housewares—such as irons, toasters, and radios—at nine in the morning, and in most cases they'll be repaired and ready for you to pick up on your way home.



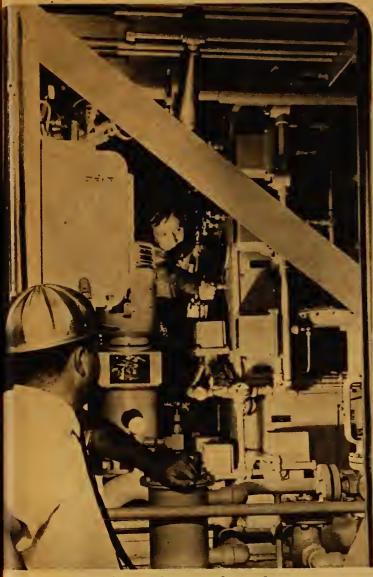


Radio-dispatched service in more than 60 major metropolitan areas. Factory-operated

fleets of service trucks, equipped with General Electric two-way radios, are bring ing new speed and satisfaction in servicing your major appliances. You set you own priority—same-day service if it's needed. If it's a later date, you pick a 4-hour period to expect the call. Careful stocking means single-trip service on 91% of calls



## rvice for the home and for industry and defense



## stallation and service engineering,

orid—wide. Whether it's engineering work on a new turbine-generator in a or a steel-mill system in Indiana, one or more of General Electric's 1,400 tallation and Service Engineering specialists are on the job. They supervise tallation and train operating crews. Complicated overhaul is made on the spot, parts replacements—or whole new assemblies—are speeded to the scene.



## Shops to service electrical apparatus

in 57 locations. Fast, efficient service for any motor, giant locomotives or jet engines is provided by 3,600 employees in shops strategically located to serve utility, industrial and aircraft customers. Any repair job is the regular work these people perform, but they are also proud of their record of helping to speed recovery in areas stricken by floods, storms, or other emergencies.



INDUSTRY



**ELECTRIC UTILITY** 



TRANSPORTATION



COMMERCE



SPACE AND DEFENSE

## GENERAL ELECTRIC PEOPLE ARE STRIVING TO PUT THE Accent



# for a better tomorrow throu

26,000 General Electric engineers and scientists are working intensively today to make sure that General Electric will continue to be a source of outstanding values tomorrow













## search and engineering

## Will your voice be carried on a beam of light?

General Electric engineers are helping to develop a revolutionary device that generates a new kind of light wave, similar to radio waves. Called a "laser," it can project a tightly focused beam of single-color light that spreads out less than a foot over a distance of 20 miles. Such a beam in the light frequencies could carry as much information as all of the world's radio stations put together.

### Will you be drinking water from the sea?

With more and more communities finding their water needs outrunning available supplies of fresh water, low-cost methods for converting brackish water or salt water are an urgent national need. General Electric scientists and engineers are working intensively on further development of a new Thin Film distillation system which appears economically attractive in reducing conversion costs.

## Will new electronic methods help students learn faster?

Imagine a foreign-language class in which each student receives almost as much individual instruction and practice as he would if he were the only person in the room. That's what a new electronic teaching center—developed for schools by General Electric—makes possible. The control console, shown here, transmits lesson programs to the class and allows the teacher to work with individual students without disturbing the rest of the class. Each student can progress as fast as his abilities allow.

## Will electronics bring new wonders to your home?

Radios, television, and hi-fi sets are only the beginnings of the electronic revolution in U.S. homes. For example, you no longer need be limited to turning lights only on or off—new economical semiconductor devices enable you to turn on the amount of light you want. Amazingly versatile intercom systems can carry music to any room, identify callers at the front door, and listen in on the nursery. Can you imagine a home information-processing unit that will instantly supply banking records, Christmas-card lists, recipes? We can. We're working toward it.

## Will you use new "miracle" materials from research?

General Electric scientists are developing new "man-made" materials with amazing combinations of useful properties, Shown here are Lexan® plastics—so tough they can replace metals in many applications. They are one result of work on basic research in molecular structure. Another example: new "pyrolytic graphite" materials that are the strongest known structural substances at 5000-degree temperatures. Examples like these are constantly being multiplied as scientists discover new ways of making molecules do their bidding.

## Will new energy sources keep electricity your "greatest value"?

Although most electric power today comes from burning of fossil fuels, the future of low-cost electricity isn't tied to these fuel supplies. Many General Electric people are at work on developing new sources of energy. Economical atomic power plants are within reach, and long-term research aims at harnessing the tremendous forces of hydrogen-bomb fusion reactions to controlled electric-power production. At left: fusion research at General Electric's Research Laboratory.

## Whenever you buy, be sure to look for these values

#### Performance:

Products that do what you want them to do effectively and dependably.

#### **Durability:**

Built-in ruggedness that enables a product to stand up to hard use and deliver lasting performance.

### Reliability:

Greater freedom from annoying failures and unexpected repairs. Products you can count on.

#### **Convenience:**

Simplicity of installation, operation, and easy maintenance. On-time deliveries to meet customers' needs.

#### **Operating economy:**

Products that make the most of every penny's worth of power, stay maintenance-free for years.

#### **Application assistance:**

Informed and helpful attention in determining the right product or system for the job.

#### Service:

Prompt and courteous, handled by skillful and experienced specialists.

#### Advanced design:

Innovations and product improvements through creative research and engineering.

These are the values that all 250,000 men and women of General Electric are striving to offer you in ever greater measure ...values that start in the hearts and minds of dedicated people.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ( ELECTRIC

# Accent on VAUE

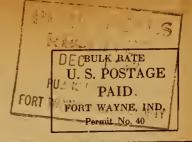
When you're looking for value in a product...

look for these initials on it!





EVERY SUNDAY SEE "GENERAL ELECTRIC TRUE" with JACK WEBB. An exciting new factual series on GBS-TV at 9:30 PM (EST)—with reports on how the people at General Electric are striving to put the Accent on Value.



Volume 45

C LIBRARY

## Margaret Whiting to Headline Top Entertainment to Feature Annual Elex Club Christmas Party

Wes Harrison (Mr. Sound Effects)

and lovely Maria Neglia, violinist.

Tickets at just 50 cents per mem-

ber must be reserved no later than

Wednesday, December 5. The doors

open at 1:30 p.m. and every mem-

ber must show her Elex member-

One of Capital Records and Dot

Records' biggest selling artists,

Margaret Whiting began her sing-

ing career at the age of 15. The

daughter of famous song writer Richard Whiting, she grew up with such greats as Johnny Mercer, Paul

Whiteman, Fred Waring, Al Jolson

Sound effects virtuoso Wes Har-

And Maria Neglia's talent, hu-

President Elaine Adams, Taylor St., said there will be a gift for

Those who wish to share may

bring a wrapped Christmas gift for

residents of the Allen County Home. Please mark the content of new gift, lady or gentleman,

size, etc. Suggestions include socks,

hose, ties, gloves, scarves, aprons,

lotions, toothpaste, nail clippers,

combs, perfume, jewelry, games,

puzzles, hankies, underwear and

mor and beauty make her a hit

everywhere.

slippers

all who attend.

rison is "soundsational" in range

and remarkable in his vocal trickery and not so incidental humor.

Elex Club promises a fabulous Other entertainment will include Christmas Party for its members only Sunday, December 9, beginning at 2 p.m. at the GE Club Auditorium.

Headlining the big show will be singing star Margaret Whiting.



Margaret Whiting

## Company Cited For Employee Benefit Reports

The 1961 Report to Employees on the Pension and Insurance Plans earned the General Electric Company a special award in the annual contest conducted by The Score, a national publication devoted to employer-employee communication.

The 1961 reports on the General Electric Insurance and Pension Plans were the latest in a continuing series which the Company has voluntarily published for employ-ees over the past several years.

The award certificate citing the Company "for the planning, preparation, and production of a distinguished financial report for employees . . ." was presented to General Electric late last month by Newcomb & Sammons, publishers of The Score.

## Pensioners Plan Christmas Party

.....

The GE Club Pensioners Social Organization will hold a Christmas Party Monday, De-

cember 3, at the club auditorium. Ernie V. Riley, chairman of the group, defined the affair as a potluck party and said dinner will be served at 12 noon.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish, pie or cake. Enter-tainment will follow the meal.

THE PARTY OF THE P

# GE Club Children's Christmas Party

eral Electric employees.

the annual GE Club Children's you attend so long as they take Christmas Party will be held this you to one of them. (The shows are

Tell them you don't care which Be sure to tell your parents that of the four shows at the GE Club

Also tell them that "Accent on Value" is the theme of this year's show. By that the club means that top professional entertainment will be on hand-along with Santa Claus, of course-to delight you and your parents.

Headlining the party will be Jimmy Nelson and his dummy pals, Danny O'Day and Farfel. You may have seen them on television Thanksgiving Day. Nelson is the personable young man who achieved stardom on "The Milton Berle Show." Danny O'Day is the irascible (ask your folks what that means) ringleader of the troupe. And Farfel hardly needs any introduction, especially when he sings "CHAW-CLIT."

But that's not all. The fabulous Vic Hyde is also coming to entertain you. The honorary mayor of Niles, Mich., owns and plays 65 musical instruments, some of them at the same time. This one-man show will cheer you through his musical madcappery and humorous

And there's still more. The famous Hammond's Birds, one of the most unusual acts in show business, will be present. The performing Australian Cockatoos (birds, that is) march, dance, perform gymnastics, storm and capture an enemy fort and even put out fires. No kidding.

Tickets will be available starting Monday, December 3, from the following: GE Club, Robert Glen, Bldg. 26-2; Alma Witte, Bldg. 4-6; Jack Hughes, Bldg. 19-2; Jess Hahn, Bldg. 2-2; Mary Saxton, Taylor St.; the Taylor St. Employment Office; and Gayle Griffith, Harold Fremion and Mary Bogden, all of Winter St.

P. S. Tell your parents that they'll enjoy the show as much as you will. They will, too.



HERE FOR CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY-Jimmy Nelson, center, and his pals, Danny O'Day and Farfel, will be the headliners at the annual GE Club Children's Christmas Party Saturday, December 15. Tickets will be available starting Monday, De-



SHOPPING HOURS EXTENDED-Pretty Linda Callihan, Bldg. 18-2, points out the dates that the Employee Store will extend its regular shopping hours for the convenience of Christmas shoppers. On Saturday, December 15, the store will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On the other circled dates, store hours will be from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. Otherwise, the regular hours of 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. will prevail on weekdays. Remember when you do your Christmas buying this year that regular employee prices are below most retail "specials." So save money and get value-loaded General Electric appliances at the Employee Store this Christmas. A list of appliances available at the store is included on pages 4-5.

## **Elect Two New** Vice Presidents

William H. Dennler and Hubert W. Gouldthorpe have been elected Vice Presidents of the General Electric Company, it was announced last week by Ralph J. Cordiner, Chairman of the Board.

Mr. Dennler, 52, is General Manager of the Company's Major Appliance Division. At its 1,000 acre Appliance Park facility in Louisville, Ky., the division makes and distributes General Electric's large home appliances - home laundry equipment, ranges, dishwashers, disposals, refrigerators, freczers and air conditioners.

Mr. Gouldthorpe, 55, is General Manager of the Company's Switchgear and Control Division, with headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa. The division produces a wide variety of power transmission, distribution and control devices used by the nation's utilities and industry. The division includes the High Voltage Switchgear Department and the Low Voltage Switchgear Department (Philadelphia, Pa.), the Circuit Protective Devices Department and the Distribution semblies Department (Plainville, Conn.) and the General Purpose Control Dept. (Bloomington, Ill.).

## THE PARTY OF THE P Square Dancing Set for GE Club

The GE Club will be ringing to "swing your partner" and "do si do" during the next week.

Tomorrow night will feature the third in a series of seven GE Club-sponsored free square dances for General Electric employees and their friends. The free sessions are held the first Saturday of each month through April from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

A week from tonight members of the GE Whizzers Club and their guests will dance at the club gymnasium. Dancing starts at 8 with round dancing between tips.

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Gen-El-Co in Business

## Hermetic Motor Operation Sponsors Local Junior Achievement Company

The honors of sponsoring a lo- | Side High School; Clinton Hood of | Smock and Elaine Summersett of Department.

And from the evidence gathered to date, the 24 high school students who make up Gen-El-Co (for General Electric Company) are a livewire hunch.

Since its recent organization, Gen-El-Co has already made much progress. The sale of stock was oversubscribed and production is now underway on the product-a novelty candlestick holder available in red, green and hlack.

Heading the student-operated miniature company are Russ Lapp (Central Catholic High School), president; Marilyn Turner (New Haven High School), treasurer; and John Leindecker (Elmhurst High School), vice president, pro-

Advising the Junior Achievers are four Hermetic Motor Operation employees: Boh Doelling, Bldg. 2-2, and Art Schmidt, Bldg. 17-3, production advisors; Les Lindower, Bldg. 2-2, management advisor; and Jack Stiles, Bldg. 2-2, sales advisor. Harold Hohman and Steve Sallot from 2-2 have also heen active as production advisors.

The purpose of Junior Achievement is to teach our future citizens how business and industry operate in our competitive enterprise system and how they contribute to the economy and the national welfare.

Other memhers of Gen-El-Co are: Terry Aeschliman, Cindy Cartwell, Carol Kokosa, Gayle Mitchell, June Poneleit, Sandy Ponsot and Rohert Pugh of Elmhurst; Sharon Berry of Concordia Lutheran High School; Sue Blair, Jerry Schmidt and Mike Schroeder of New Haven; David Fairweather, Betty Green hurg and Marcia Sievers of South

### Squares Wives Enjoy **Activities This Month**

The GE Squares Wives Club enjoyed several activities this month.

Thirty-two couples saw the Civic Theater presentation of "The Andersonville Trial" November 3 after attending a pre-show party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Strain, 1728 Maplewood Rd.

And the regular memhership meeting November 13 at the Southeast Branch of the Fort Wayne National Bank featured a discussion hy Mrs. Walter Zinnell on Christmas gift wrapping and decorations.

## Cancer Pad Sewing

Elex Cluh's El Par Chapter will sew cancer pads Tuesday, Decemher 4, at the Long Term Unit of Parkview Memorial Hospital. The session hegins at 9:30 a.m. Free lunch will he served at the hospital.

cal Junior Achievement company Central High School; Richard Mag-this year go to the Fort Wayne dich, Mary Shutt and Karen Stet-Westrick of Bishop Luers High Operation of the Hermetic Motor tler of Central Catholic; Linda School.



HERMETIC SPONSORS JA COMPANY-C. B. Smith, seated right, Manager-Fort Wayne Operation, Hermetic Motor Department, purchases the first shares of stock of Gen-El-Co, the Jr. Achievement company sponsored this year by HMO. Russ Lapp, right, Gen-El-Co president and Central Catholic High School student, demonstrates the product, a novelty candlestick holder, while Marilyn Turner, seated left, treasurer and New Haven High School student, records the stock purchase. Others, left to right, are Jack Stiles, Bldg. 2-2, sales advisor, JA-er Mary Shutt of Central Catholic and Les Lindower, Bldg. 2-2, management advisor.

## Holding Period Ends December 31 For 1957 Stock Bonus Members

The holding period for U.S. Savings Bonds purchased in 1957 under the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan ends

Employees who were participants in the Plan in 1957 and who have left their honds on deposit with the Company since that time should turn in their 1957 Bond receipts with Transmittal Form TD-374 to their payroll office as soon as possible not not later than December 14, 1962. The Transmittal Forms were sent to eligible participants during the latter part of October.

Any employee who cannot locate his receipts for 1957 Bonds should fill in and sign the Statement of Loss on the back of the Transmittal Form.

Stock certificates representing full stock honus shares, checks for accumulated income and 1957 Savings Bonds will he delivered to eligible Stock Bonus Plan participants in March 1963.



#### 35 YEARS

Carl A. Kibepper	Layioi St	
Herhert E. Kellermeier	Taylor St	11-7-27
George G. Morton	Taylor St	11-8-27
George H. Gettel		
Leroy C. Maxheimer		11-12-27
Bessie M. Selhy	Bldg. 4-6	11-15-27
Rohert F. Bennett	Bldg. 4-3	11-21-27
Norma H. Dodane	Taylor St	11-21-27
Arnold P. Johnson	Bldg. 4-5	11-22-27
Joseph J. Schneider	Winter St	11-23-27
Edna Koester		11-26-27
Carl W. Sorensen		11-26-27
Fred K. Vietmeyer	Taylor St	11-30-27
	45 YEARS	

Russell Dunten, Sr......Bldg. 19-2......11-1-17

.....Bldg. 8-1....

Raymond A. Kreigh.....

## GE OBITUARIES

## Edna M. McKee, 51

Services were held Tuesday, November 27, for Edna M. McKee, 51, who died Sunday, November 25, at her home at Churuhusco.

Mrs. McKee was engaged in June 1933 as a tester in Bldg. 4-3. Off for illness since July 27, she was last employed as a technical service clerk at Winter St.

### Russell W. Scherrer, 61

Services were held Sunday, November 25, for Russell W. Scherrer, 61, who died Wednesday, November 21, at Lutheran Hospital.

He was engaged in January 1923 as a stacker in Bldg. 4-1. Off for illness since September 24, he was last employed as an assemhler in Bldg. 4-5.

### Charlotte Shaffer, 80

Services were held Friday, November 23, for Charlotte Shaffer. 80, who died Tuesday, November 20, in Richmond.

Engaged in January 1907 as a stenographer in Bldg. 18-3, Miss Shaffer was pensioned in September 1940 as a secretary to the late M. E. Lord, Bldg. 18-3.

### Harl C. Bradley, 77

Services were held Monday, November 19, for Harl C. Bradley, 77, who died Thursday, November 15, at his residence.

Mr. Bradley retlred in April 1950 as a design engineer in Bldg. 4-6 following nearly 41 years of service. He was engaged in June 1909 as an engineer in Bldg. 17-4.

Mr. Bradley was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

## Charles B. Ehrmann, 77

Services were held Saturday, November 3, for Charles B. Ehrmann, 77, who died Tuesday, Octoher 30, in the Soldiers Home, Lafayette, following an illness of one

Engaged in July 1944 as a helper in Bldg. 17-1, Mr. Ehrmann took his optional retirement in June 1948 as a helper in Bldg. 17-2.

## Pen El Slates Christmas Event

hold a Christmas luncheon-meeting Wednesday, December 12, heginning at 12 noon at the YMCA's Portage Room.

A gift exchange will he featured at the affair with a hrief business session to follow. Hostesses are Miss Gladys McMillan, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Distel and Mrs. Estella Morrolf.

At the November meeting, the following officers were elected: president, Miss McMillan; vice president, Mrs. Dorothy Jensen; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Bennett; and treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Beal.

There will he no cancer pad ....11-1-17 sewing in December.

### Lena M. Provines, 87

Services were held yesterday for Lena M. Provines, 87, who died Monday, November 26, at Lutheran Hospital where she had been a patient one day

Engaged in August 1894, Miss Provines took her optional retirement in November 1934. She was a secretary to the late Fred Hunting and Walter Goll.

She was a member of the Quarter Century Cluh.

## John M. Haberkorn, 64

Services were held Monday, November 26, for John M. Haherkorn, 64, who died Saturday, November 24, at Parkview Memorial Hospital where he had heen a patient since November 19.

Engaged in September 1922 as a hench machinist in Bldg. 2-3, he took his optional retirement in October 1961 as an assembler at Taylor St.

Mr. Haberkorn was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

## Henry B. Sorg, 82

Services were held Monday, November 26, for Henry B. Sorg, 82, who died Thursday, November 22, at his residence.

Mr. Sorg, who was engaged in September 1916 as a helper in Bldg. 20-1, retired in November 1945 as a mover in Bldg. 20-1.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

## Walter B. Kruse, 63

Services were held Saturday, November 24, in Milwaukee for ter B. Kruse, 63, who died Wednes-day, November 21, in Columbia Hospital there where he had been a patient one week.

Mr. Kruse was engaged in June 1922 as a tester in Bldg. 4-4. At the time of his transfer to Milwaukee in 1951, he was a consulting engineer at Taylor St.

## Joseph Sweeney, 77

Services were held Tuesday, Novemher 20, for Joseph Sweeney, 72, who died Saturday, November 17, at his residence following an extended illness.

Mr. Sweeney retired in July 1955 as an industrial truck driver in Bldg. 19-1. He was engaged in Fehruary 1927 as a laborer in Bldg. 20-1.

He was a memher of the Quarter Century Club.

## George O. M'Intire, 78

Services were held Tuesday, November 6, for George O. M'Intire, 78, who died Sunday, November 4, at Lutheran Hospital after an illness of a few days.

Mr. MIntire took his optional retirement in June 1949 as a packer in Bldg. 26-1. He was engaged in September 1942 as a tin and solderer in Bldg. 26-4.

# 3500 Attend Specialty Motor Open House

Approximately 3500 persons attended Specialty Motor Department's Open House Saturday, November 3.

A high spot in the department's Accent on Value program this year, the Open House enabled SMD employees to show their families where they work and also afforded them the opportunity to visit other department operations.

While there was no normal production activity, certain machines were operated for the benefit of employees and their families.

A striking feature of the afternoon-long program were the 49 distinct displays involving 51 applications of SMD products that were set up in the refreshment area, the concluding location of the 1.2 mile tour. This was by far the largest collection of Specialty Motor applications ever assembled in one location.

Highlighting some of the appliances and products in which Specialty Motor components are used, the displays featured such domestic appliances as fans, hair dryer, dehumidifier, knife sharpener, blender, vacuum cleaners, movie projector, air conditioner, refrigerator, floor scrubber and polisher, and electric range.

Of particular interest to the men were the displays of golf bag carrier, caddy cart and power tools. And of interest to practically everyone were the action displays which included machine tool drive, a Navy shipboard annunciator, and a "reflex test" with which a motor powered an electric timer that measured time in 1 100th of a second, This allowed the guests to measure their reflexes.



General Manager Jack Clarkson, right, checks Jeanne Boltz's identification card as Sharon Boltz receives a tour program from Dick Garvin, Manager-Manufacturing. Wilbur Boltz, Bldg. 4-6, and Nina accompanied their granddaughters on the tour.



Art Bottom, Bldg. 4-5 shaft fabricating opermaking process.



And everywhere you looked, the accent was on value.



Lloyd Stubbins, Bldg. 4-6, presents Dean Benz, 10, with a General Electric educational kit. Father Carl, Bldg. 4-1, and the rest of the Benz family looks on approvingly.



ator, shows Debra Wolfe a result of the shaft George Malone, Bldg. 4-4, is about to explain stator core turning to this group.

### AIR PURIFIER AP1 \_\_\_\_ BLANKETS A22 auto. single cont., double, contour ...... 21.15 A23 auto. dual cont., double, contour ..... BABY FOOD WARMER D-1 pink, blue or yellow ..... BLENDERS BL1 ..... BL2 CAN OPENERS EC4B wall mount ..... 1.50 CLEANERS C7 deluxe cord reel, canister type, green ..... C9 swivel top, full size and power, canister type, bluegray C64 (special) budget cleaner, swivel top, canister type, yellow ..... C100 canister upright, attachments, brown 76.95 VS1 lightweight, bare floor attachments, tan 27.95 U4 upright, 2-speed, disposable bag 69.95 SC1 scrubber attachment (fits C7, C9 and C100 cleaner) ..... Kitchen and wall 3.80 to 59.29 Alarm and mantel 3.80 to 22.30 Wall, battery operated 22.30 to 66.55 COFFEE MAKERS P41 automatic Peek A Brew, aluminum 14.50 P33 automatic Peek A Brew stainless 20.95 EDUCATIONAL ADD-VENTURE KITS No. 1 Code Broadcaster ..... No. 2 Magnetics in action ..... No. 2 Magnetics in action No. 3 Weather Station No. 4 Electricity in Action No. 5 Alarm System No. 6 Motor Generator No. 7 Astroscope No. 8 Lite-Writer EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS KIT #2 EF120 transmitter 14.95 KIT #3 EF130 Intercom 18.75 KIT #4 EF140 analog computer 22.50 KIT #5 EF150 shortwave receiver 22.50 LAB #1 EL10 basic transistor 7.50 LAB #2 EL20 electricity 11.25 LAB #3 EL30 advance electronics 29.95 LAB #4 EL40 electronics lab 14.95 FLOOR POLISHERS FP5 twin brush, complete with accessories ................... 33.85 Includes: Rug cleaning attachments Floor polishing brushes Felt buffing pads FP7 twin brush B10 broiler with stand ..... HAIR DRYERS HD-1 portable .. 22,50 HD-3 stylette, hatbox ..... H5 automatic . H6 automatic

# ift Suggestions FOR



















## **AUTOMATIC GRILL** and WAFFLE BAKER

Here's the most versatile appliance ever—actually three appliances in one! Perfect for breakfasts, snacks, lunches, suppers, informal gettogethers and teenage parties. Beautifully styled in gleaming chromium, it's fully automatic for easy use. Makes an ideal gift item.

H7 automatic	27.10
II8 automatic	22.50
H9 automatic	22.50
H10 automatic	14.95
H11 radiant	10.50
HEAT PADS P16 3 heat, wetproof 100% cotton cover P17 3 heat, wetproof 100% cotton cover	5.20 5.80
P18 3 heat, zipper flannel, wetproof 100% nylon cover	6.55
P19 dial heat wetproof 100% acrylic cover	7.25
P25 3 heat, moisture resistant 100% cotton cover	4.45
P26 3 heat, wetproof—washable cover	5.20
P212 3 heat, wetproof, 100% nylon cover	9.70
INTERCOM	

W305 2-stations .....



IRONS

F54 automatic lights
F81 spray steam an
F81W spray steam
F80 steam and dry
F37 travel steam
F39 travel steam 11
KNIFE SHARPENER
NS1
KETTLE
K43
MIXERS
M35 all purpose—2
20.00

TEREO F	ORTABLE
RP1556	green
RP155	l black
	) tan
RP204	1 gold
RP2050	black

M47A knife sharper

M57 custom portabl

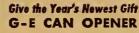
## UR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

















#### EO HI FI PORTABLE

professional type turnne orm.

ic Power\* Stereo Con-1/20 wotts peok). \*E.1.A. ystem—Four 6 ½-inch peakers. 10-foot cords

loudness, treble, boss, te ond exponded stereo

	8.30	both parts and labor	CAO A quant automatic (includes control)
******************			S40 4 quart automatic (includes control) 12.70
ndle			SKILLETS
	13.45	********************************	
	8.95		C114 family size complete square
***************************************	11.25		C112 family size 11" deluxe auto. square with lid
		RP2051 black 103.45	and control
		RP2060 black	
	14.95	RP2061 walnut grain	and control
		RP1590 charcoal	control
		RP2081 without tuner, antique leather 152.50	C124 family size 12" standard with lid and control 16.45
•••••	8.20	RP2085 without tuner, jet black	O124 family size 12 standard with fid and control 10,45
		RP2090 with stereo tuner, brocade white/antique	TOOTII BRUSII
		leather 214.50	
*************	22.50	RP2091 antique leather with stereo tuner	Automatic, 4 brushes
••••	14.95	RP2095 jet black with stereo tuner 214.50	TOASTERS
***************************************	3.70		
***************************************	9.95	MONAURAL PORTABLE PHONOS	T15 reflected heat, automatic
Time was		RP2000 brown and white 24.85	T82 standard automatic pop-up
ETE)		RP2001 brown and turquoise 24.85	T102 deluxe automatic pop-up 16.45
***************************************	55.96	RP2002 white and turquoise 24.85	T93 Toast-R-Oven, deluxe 26.20
•••••		RP2003 white	
		RP1114 brown and beige 36.95	NOTE:
•••••••		RP2020 antique white 46.35	Employee prices shown are valid for the day and date only
	103.45	RP2021 charcoal	and subject to change without notice.



## E CLOCK-RADIO with a MEMORY! **NEW G-E FEATURE...the memory alarm**

Eliminates nightly alarm setting. Just set the alarm once and the MEMORY ALARM will awaken you to music (or music plus buzzer) every morning at the same time. A reset bar located on top of the cabinet turns off radio and/or alarm. On weekends when you wish to sleep in, a HOLIDAY SWITCH overrides the MEMORY ALARM setting.

90-day warranty on both parts and labor

KF2031	DIACK	103.40
RP2060	black	121.50
RP2061	walnut grain	121.50
RP1590	charcoal	123.00
RP2081	without tuner, antique leather	152.50
RP2085	without tuner, jet black	152.50
RP2090	with stereo tuner, brocade white/antique	
lea	ther	214.50
RP2091	antique leather with stereo tuner	214.50
	jet black with stereo tuner	
MONAURA	L PORTABLE PHONOS	
RP2000	brown and white	. 24.85
	brown and turquoise	
	white and turquoise	
	white	
	brown and beige	
	antique white	
	charcoal	

AM RADIOS	
T101-2-3, gray, beige, green	13.50
T125-7-8, pink, white, yellow	
T141-2, beige, ivory	. 16.95
T143 wood grain	
T155-6-7-8, beige, gray, walnut, rosewood T165-6, blue and white, cocoa and beige	23.70
1100-0, blue and write, cocoa and beige	. 20.20
FM AND FM/AM RADIOS	
T245-6 cocoa, beige	
T255-6 mahogany, walnut veneer	
T1000 walnut stereo	
T1005	
T250	55.50
CLOCK RADIOS	
C600 antique white	14.75
C410-1 white, blue	
C437 pink	
C465-6-7 white, pink, nutmeg	
C445-6 gray/silver, beige/gold	
C495-6 pink/white, cocoa/white	29.70
C501 walnut grain and white	
C470 nutmeg and wood grain	36.20
FM/AM CLOCK RADIOS	
C525 rosewood	
C520 white/gold	36.20
AMTRANSISTOR PORTABLES (FULL SIZE)	
P780 ginger and chrome****	53.00
P810-11 nutmeg brown and chrome, pearl white	
and chrome*	21.60
P880-81 honey beige and white, ebony and white*	
	_ 1,00
AM/FM TRANSISTOR PORTABLE (FULL SIZE)	
P865 black and chrome, 11 transistors	88.95
AM—TRANSISTOR PORTABLES (PERSONAL SIZE)	
P807-8 black and gold, white and gold*	15.15
P845 antique ivory and gold**** P860 ginger and charcoal****	24.00
P871 black and charcoal****	29.70 43.85
	10.00
AM—TRANSISTOR PORTABLES (MINIATURE SIZE)	
P8201-21 ebony and white, honey beige and white** P8522-23 black and chrome, white and chrome***	16.95
P8851 ebony**	16.95
P9001 white and silver grill***	22.50
P9011 beige and gold grill***	
P9051 black and silver (strap instead of case)*** P9101 turquoise and gold**	24.00
P9111 black and silver**	14.95
*5 transistors, radio only	
** 6 transistors, including earphone, battery and	
carrying case  ***7 transistors, including earphone, battery and	
carrying case	
****8 transistors, radio only	
ROTISSERIES	
R20 oven	67.10
R21 broiler	
SAUCEPANS	
S20 2 quart automatic (includes control)	11.95
S40 4 quart automatic (includes control)	12.70
CHILLY I TOMO	
SKILLETS	
C114 family size complete square	14.95
and control	20.25
C122 king size 12" deluxe auto, square with lid	
and control	21.55
control	21.55
C124 family size 12" standard with lid and control	
TOOTH DDIGH	
TOOTII BRUSII	10.05
Automatic, 4 brushes	13.25
TOASTERS	
T15 reflected heat, automatic	11.25
T82 standard automatic pop-up	12.75
T102 deluxe automatic pop-up T93 Toast-R-Oven, deluxe	16.45
To Tour to ten, ucluse	26.20
NOTE:	
Employee prices shown are valid for the day and dat	e only

# Six CSF Administrators to Be Elected Next Week



Dorothy P. Goshorn Taylor St.



Albert H. Timme Taylor St.



Paul H. Koldewey Bldg. 17-2



Edna F. Purkiser Bldg. 17-3



Emery E. Tucker Bldg. 4-3



Gilbert A. Walker Bldg. 4-2

Election of six representatives to the Board of Administrators of the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund will be conducted here next week.

Ballots must be returned to the designated individual by next Friday, December 7. In all cases, the newly-elected representatives will assume office on Jan. 1, 1963, replacing those whose two-year terms expire this December 31.

Ballots are being distributed today and next Wednesday with paychecks to those appropriate salaried and hourly CSF members in those areas where representatives are to be elected this year.

Candidates for election are:

General Purpose Motor Department Hourly Administrator to succeed Ethel R. Gardner—

Dorothy P. Goshorn, Taylor St. Albert H. Timme, Taylor St.

General Purpose Motor Department Administrator-at-Large to succeed Mearl W. Dukes—

Emmett A. Rasor, Taylor St. Berdell O. Smith, Taylor St.

Hermetic Motor Operation Hourly Administrator to succeed Wayne W Rlake-

Paul H. Koldewey, Bldg. 17-2. Edna F. Purkhiser, Bldg. 17-3.

Small AC Motor & Generator Operation Hourly Administrator to succeed Frank M. Hall—

Herschel S. Foreman, Winter St. Marjorie L. Smith, Winter St.

Specialty Motor Department Administrator-at-Large to succeed Harry L. Anderson—

Emery E. Tucker, Bldg. 4-3. Gilbert A. Walker, Bldg. 4-2.

Specialty Transformer Department and Laboratory Operation Salary Administrator to succeed Sylvester A. Engelmann—

J. David Blandford, Bldg. 31-2. Leo C. Rademaker, Jr., Bldg. 26-2.

Those administrators whose terms do not expire until Dec. 31 of next year and who therefore will remain on the CSF Board for another year are:

Ralph D. Braden, Bldg. 27, Specialty Transformer Department and Laboratory Operation Hourly Administrator; Walter J. Brake, Winter St., Small AC Motor and Generator Operation Salary Administrator; George F. Eshelman, Bldg. 17-3, Hermetic Motor Operation Salary Administrator; Marie A. Griffin, Bldg. 4-3, Specialty Motor Department Hourly Administrator; Dallas E. Smith, Bldg. 4-5, Specialty Motor Department Salary Administrator; and Arthur L. Voelker, Taylor St., General Purpose Motor Department Salary Administrator.

Remainder of the CSF Board is composed of Eugene H. Henry, Taylor St., treasurer, and Edgar F. Waldschmidt, Bldg. 18-4, appointed by the Company, and union-appointed administrators Cecil R. Onion and Raymond W. Smith.



Emmett A. Rasor Taylor St.



Berdell O. Smith Taylor St.



Herschel S. Foreman Winter St.



Marjorie L. Smith Winter St.



J. David Blandford Bldg. 31-2



Leo C. Rademaker, Jr. Bldg. 26-2

Help Your Neighbors — Give the CSF Way



No ad will be received over the tele

Only one ad per employee may be serted and each will be limited to 20 wo All articles mentioned will be perso property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accom-panied by name, pay number and depart-ment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, December 10, 1962

BOY'S SUIT, size 16, like new, H-

MAN'S COAT, beige, size 36-38, like ew: man's ice skates, ankle pads, size 2, used twice, \$10, h-70074.

DRESSES FOR THE HOLIDAYS, small and mequum sizes, semi formal and formal, beautiful colors. T-33848 after 6.

ICE SKATES, size 4½, glrl's white eidels, \$3. T-33858.

COAT, black, size 44-46, paid \$126, ask-ng \$15, excellent condition; eng cooker, ever used; val-pak, K-9067.

FIGURE ICE SKATES, girl's size 13, white; boy's size 6, black, vary good condition. E-69372.

dition. E-69372.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT and car coat with hood, very good condition and dry cleaned, size 12, 85. K-7940.

GIRL'S COAT, age 14, cocoa brown with leopard pile lining. H-03013.

DOLL CLOTHES, new, buy them for Christmas, for size 18" and 23" dolls, H-92640.

92640.
GIRL'S WINTER COAT, size 10;
Brownie outit, size 10. K-0746.
MAN'S SKI SWEATER, new, hand knit,
beige wool, half-cable stitch with shawi
collar, never worn, size 44. K-2813.
BOY'S SPORT JACKET, size 12; boy's
winter coat, about size 12, very good condition; carpet sweeper, used very little.
H-66362.
INSTITATION.

INSULATED BOOTS, slze 10, like new

GIRL'S WOOL COAT, red, like new size 14. T-8455.

GIRL'S WOOL COAT, red, like new, size 14. T-8455.
CIRL'S BLAZER, red, size 12, excellent condition, just cleaned, \$5, E-68162.
BOY'S TRENCH COATS, two, bluegray, sizes 10-12, H-19332.
FUR COAT, mink chevron, size 10-12, \$10, H-75506.

MAN'S WIN'TER JACKET, dark green, pile lining, like new, size 40; boy's gray aut, husky size 18, like new, H-2556.
GIRL'S COAT, size 8, \$8; boy's coat, size 63, \$4; scooter, \$2, H-77219.
LADIES CLOTHING, size 11-14; men's clothing, good condition, T-33246.
GIRL SCOUT skirt nnd blouse, size 16-16, green, \$4; Japanese mink fur coat, \$20, good condition, H-75726 after 4 pm.
PARTY DRESS, size 9, green, excellent condition, \$8, A-55654 after 4 pm.
2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, full basement recreation room, gas heat, close to schools, churches and bus, A-79933.
2-BEDROOM HOME, basement, garage, gas heat, aluminum siding and storm windows, city water, floored attic, 2621 Genesee. \$-3753.

Generee. S-3753.

2 ACRES AND 2-bedroom bungalow, cabinet gas furnace, 2½, car garage, chicken coop, fruit orchard, 600 ft. frontage on U. S. 30, 10 miles east of New Haven. Monroeville 5358.

RANCH HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, rch kitchen with built-ins, basement, reezeway, 1½ car garage, landscaped lot, any extras. K-6048.

3-BEDROOM suburban home, north off highway 3, ½ acre lot, 1625 Mayfield Ave. T-2948.

T-2948.

HOME, one block from E. Creichton bus, new gas furnace, 1½ bath, sell on contract, small down payment. H-9658.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, electric heat, aluminum siding, fireplace, well insulated, large lot, 6 miles north. T-36433.

'51 OLDS 88, green, good condition in side and out, good thres, \$190. Roanoke

side and out, good thres, \$190. Roanoke 3171.

'63 CHEVROLET, 4-door, automatic transmission, radio and heater, anow thres, new battery, good paint, \$290. K-3906.

'55 OLDS, 88, 2-door, automatic transmission, one owner, \$360. T-8776.

'52 OLDS, super, no rust, good condition, radio and heater, \$130. K-7844.

'61 THUNDERSIRD, hardton, A-1 condition, power, white with blue interior, will sacrifice equity. E-85474.

"69 CHEVY, Biscayne, 6 cylinder, like new, new tires, low mileage, electric wipers and washer, \$1405. H-65024.

'61 FORD FAIRLANE "500", 4-door, green, 5 good tires, 28,500 miles, padded dash, seat belts, overdrive transmission, extra clean, \$1596. T-35665 after 6 p.m.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, 600x16 tires, 7x3\*5x12", H-35911.

WHEEL FOR '60 CHEVY, new, \$5; US Royal safety tire, 7.50x14, white slde, brand new, \$16, E-1200.

FREE PUPS, 6 weeks old, part collie and part German shepherd, good with children, 7-32784.

PING-PONG TABLE, folding, 5x9, reasonable, A-70121.

STORM WINDOWS, thermoseal brand, 2-niece with screen insert, 6, 34x47; 1, 44x39; 1, 34x54; 1, 28x46; 2, 28x99. H-90731.

90731.

ALUMINUM SCREEN AND STORM DOOR, combination, almost new, size 80\(\text{9}\); x33\(\frac{1}{2}\); A-86222.

STORM WINDOWS, good condition, 6x24x3\(\text{9}\); 5, 28x46, \$1 each. Arcola 6x5.4776.

\$25-4776.

\$25-4776.

\$3.887074; 3, 22242½; 2, 20x46½; 1, 14x70½; 1, 28x74½; 1, 28x36, some with creens. H-36295.

\$50RM WINDOWS. 28½x71¼, excelent condition. H-91235,

BUNK BEDS, maple, coil springs, adder, guard rail, \$10, 3011 Broadway fiter 6 p.m.

after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC COFFEEMAKER, almost new, reasonable; beautiful crystal goblets: oriental throw rug. K-2820.

FREE PLUM TREES, also blackberry bush. K-6573 after 11 a.m.

WASHER, wringer type, twin tubs, like new; porch chairs; American Flyer and Lionel trains. E-5204.

BEDROOM SUITE, Danish modern, three piece, excellent condition. K-1545 after Mon.

after Mon.

DINETTE SET, new bronzetone, table and 6 chairs, plastic foam padded chairs heat resistant table top, open to 72", T-

64. SFORM WINDOWS and screens, 4, x55, good condition, all for \$10. H.

GARAGE DOORS, one pair new fire-side chairs, \$10 each; green cotton rug; orchid chenille bath set; some small Items. H-39573.

H-39573.

NYLON TIRES, 4, 710x15, good condition, reasonable, A-39466.

STEREO, 4 speakers; 16 record albums; 5 hp outboard motor, T-34979.

STERLING SILVERWARE, Processional, fine arts, 9 place settings. E-60623.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 30"; electric ironer; chrome breakfast set; 12 bass Hohner accordion; good roller rink skates and case; pogo stick; lamps. H-0721.

PUMP GUNS, 2, 12 gauge, both in good working order; beagle dog, male, 8 mo. 1840 Lindley Ave. or E-90662.

FOLDAWAY BED, 4, mattress. A-3505.

105. SUMP PUMP with 26' hose; GE toy ansformer, 6 speeds. A-89164. BOX SPRINGS, full size, like new, ary reasonable, A-95303.

Weeks old, \$20 each. South Whitley

3-4348.

BROOM CLOSET DOOR, frame, 4, (4's; 1 pr. drapes. E-93383.

GARAGE DOORS, sliding, 8x7 with acks. K-2013.

tracks. K-2013.

STORM WINDOWS, wooden, screens and 2 storm doors, standard sizes, windows mostly 26 and 28" widths. E-1346.

SLIDE PROJECTOR. Argus, 150 watt with blower, \$10: American Flyer trains, track and accessories, by piece or set.

1-33618, FOLDING DOORS, 2 spacemaker, g plastic coated cloth covered steel fra each will fit 8x4' opening, \$12.50 ex H-03074.

H-03074.
FIBER RUG, 9x6', 8x6' basswood, roll up shade; antique couch, walnut trim, tapestry, all in excellent condition. T-32439.

ICE SKATES, boy's, size 4, good condition, \$5; one set tire chains, fits 600x16 and 650x16; 600x16 and 660x16 tires, \$5

12 GAUGE GUN, single barrel; single shot pistol, 22 cal. monocular 7 power

AUTOMATIC WASHER, nearly new, A-

BEDSPREAD WITH DUST RUFFLE, ingerine quilted coverlet, yellow ruffle, 7, 2 pr. lined draperies to match ruffle, 1, T-32019.

OIL FURNACE, counterflow, gravity at 275 gal, fuel oil tank; Jonco water fitners. S-2747.

softener. S-2147.

DINING ROOM SUITE, good condition, 8 pieces; also table cloth. E-37274.

BELL & HOWELL CAMERA, 8mm, projector and screen, used less than 6 times, \$50. Write P. O. 2202, will contact.

GAS RANGE, with electric clock and timer, good condition. A-86261.

KITTENS, part Persian, two black and one white. K-6349.

K-6723.
 GRAVE LOTS, four, Lindenwood Cemetry, south terrace, \$400. A-98109.
 LEATHERETTE CORNICE BOARDS: ust-colored lined drapes, in excellent contion; 4 power Airguild field glasses; torm window, 36%x65. E-8890.

orm window, 30 / XX30. P-co30. LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 plece, Danish air; 36" roll-away bed; 1 lawn chaise unge. S-2271.

punge, S-2271.

TABLE SAW, Craftsman, 10", 4" joint r and 24" jig saw complete with stands nd motors. T-6026.

BOAT CRADLE for storing any size oat, has wheels for moving around. H-6111

boat, has wheels for moving around. H-16111.
PLAYER PIANO, electric, good condi-tion, will take \$100; 1 large pr. dark green satin drapes. T-6308.

CHRISTMAS FLOODLICHTS, 4 heavyaty outdoor, 2 red and 2 green, still in arton, will sell for ½ price. K-4308.
FISHING BOAT, 12' plywood, oars, \$40,

K-7368.

BUNK BEDS, maple, complete with mattresses, blankets and bedspreads, H-35461 or S-3217.

ELECTRIC IRONER, Simplex, used very little, \$15: old-fashioned pump organ, S-3513.

3613.

GAS STOVE, must sell, \$20. A-60924.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER, good condition, all attachments and filters; oil paintings, religious, scenery and others. E-36641.

SCHWINN BICYCLE, boy'a 20", good condition. S-4961.

POLAROID CAMERA, model J66, almost new, \$76; vive-a-tone massager, sets in any chair, used a few times, \$75. E-9263.

BRITANNICA ENCYCLOPEDIAS, world talas, 2 dictionaries, 60, 61, 62 yearbooks, ocokcase; Bell & Howell movie camera; in excellent condition. T.2994.

ICE SKATES, boy's size 2; air purifier, ike new; game table with folding legs, teats 7 people. H-1666.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, GE, 10 cu. t., \$75; GE pushbutton 40° range, \$40°, Youngstown two compartment sink, \$10. & 7058.

K-7098.

TWIN BEDS, 2, brown metal with wire coil springs, \$5 each. H-39852.

BABY BED, Kroll, double drop sides, raised decals, fine condition. W-2879 after

FIREPLACE LOGS, sold in small quan-ties, H-19332,

DININC TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, drop af, mahogany, seats 12, good condition, 10; GE portable dishwasher, needs hose, 0, T-8060.

DINETTE SET, gray and black, like

TV. excellent condition, mahogany fin-h, 840, Leo 2429, WHITEWALL TIRES, 760x14 Firestone sluxe; set of the chains for 16" wheels. -39x52.

BATTERY, 6 volt, almost new; 4 tires, 6.70x15, exceptionally good, A-87445.

UHF ANTENNAS, 2 bow tie; 2, 6.40x16 tires and tubes, \$5; 2 chalrs and davenort, \$35; kitchen table and chairs, \$20-9x12 wool rug, \$20. E-79735.

CONVERSION BURNER, oil, gun type, Honeywell stack control and thermostat, 275 guilon tank with fittings. T-862x.

TOASTER good condition, \$3, E-7094.

TOASTER, good condition, \$3. E-7094. COLF CLUBS and bag, ladies, Spaulding, No. 1-3 woods, No. 3-5-7-9 irons and putter, good condition, \$25, T-34800.

ELECTRIC BLANKET, fitted, twin size, H-76345.

H-76345.

TV. 21", K-0497.

STEP TABLES, also coffee table, all matching. K-6568.

FISHING BOAT, 12 ft., wood, repainted and chalked, like new, 2 yrs. old, 2 anchors, pair oars, bargain at \$50. H-77232.

TRUE ANTIQUES, rocking chair and one box stoye, see to appreciate. S-4449.

ANTIQUE PUMP ORGAN, excellent condition, \$35. K-8170.

17" TV, on steel stand, reworked, \$50. E-1167.

TABLE AND CHAIRS, porcelain top, eap; oil furnace with tanks, cheap, A-

TRUMPET AND CASE, good condition,

\$50. E-35905. GAS STOVE, 36", divided top, \$26 double drain sink with mixer faucet, \$10 girl's clothing, size 3. H-58603.

girl's clothing, size 3. H-58603.

(F. REFRIGERATOR, good working condition, \$35, 8 cu. ft. T-34049.

DINETTE TABLE and 4 chairs, dropleaf, blonde maple, like new, reasonable. A-57391.

-87391, TOOL CHEST, machinist, 10x14x20 ail box, cheap; ironing board; com-ode chair; trunk; portable clothes line set. H-60164.

oost. H-60164.

SLIDE PROJECTOR, Argus 300, rational picturemaster 37x50 screen, both ke new. E-9923.

HIDE-A-WAY BED and matching chair, leal for cottage. \$30. T-32705.

ELECTRIC RANGE, late model deluxe, 0", tip-top shape; large oak cupboard. [-26685].

H-26685.

MOVIE CAMERA, Keystone, Smm, turet lens electric eye, built in filters, vary fine condition, reasonable, T-0641.

TRAIN SWITCHES, Lionel, O. gauge, extra track, many other accessories, smoke freight. Roanoke 5072.

freight. Roanoke 5072.

LIVING ROOM SUTTE, light green, good condition. T-2174 after 5 p.m.

'58 CHEVY, Biscayne, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent shape; Mossburg 3-shot 20 gauge shotgun with shells; young man's fur collar top coat. H-91164.

SUBJURAN COAT board dock

fur collar top coat. H-91164.

SUBURBAN COAT, boy's, dark gray wool, slze 14-16, like new, \$4. K-3533.

LEATHER COAT, white, size 12; wool skirts, size 24; boy's ice skates, slze 8, like new; hoop for wedding dress, slze 24 waist. T-33308.

ELECTRIC ROTISSERIE; pedal trim exercise bicycle; battery charger, 6 volt, new; record player; camera, snapshot type. Ty. 218-1-1.

TV, 21" table model, new picturs tube H-17123. TABLECLOTH, Irish linen, 3 yds., 12 nner size napklns, never used, all new

FIGURE SKATES, men's, slze 11, like

FIGURE SKATES, men's, slze 11, like new. K 6329.

MAGNUS ORGAN, electric, 26 key, child's: child's electric train set, lots of track and station, both like new and reasonable. H-83542.

TYPEWRITER, good condition, standard model. H-28546.

PISTOL, 22 cal. with leather holster, like new, \$30, 9 shot automatic. S-3042.

TABLE AND CHAIRS, Duncan Phyfe, \$30. S 3340 after 5 p.m.

ONVERSION BURNER, oll, Iron Fireman, 275 cal. tank, complete with controls, \$30. H-76703.

TABLE MODEL RADIO, Stromberg-

Carlson, A-89332.

POPTABLE IRONER, flat, 22" roller, all electric, excellent condition, S-3391 after 3:30 p.m.

ICE SKATES, ladies, size 7, reasonable

TOE SKATES, mares, size 1, reasonance recola 623678. Reference 220v., 10 cars old, will sell for \$16, K-9592. CHILD'S PIANO, upright, like new, 7klx, cost \$13, asking \$4.50, A-40073.

H-8622.

SINK, cast iron, white porcelain, double bowl, with cabinets and fittings, 66", priced to sell, A-69731.

CEMETERY LOTS, Creenlawn, \$50 per grave, K-2755

grave. K-2755.

GE TRAVEL IRON, \$3: little girl's toys, 12" steel kitchen set, ironing board and electric iron, card table and 2 chairs, all for \$5. S-3940.

3-BEDROOM HOME, conventionally built, gas heat, 2-car garage, lot 59x150, FHA \$300 down or will give contract. K-0238.

K-10238.
STORM WINDOWS, 7, 28x57; 3, 28x37, fine for lake cottage, K-7971.
BROODER COOPS, 6'9'x8'7'; 7'4"x4"x8', Hongland 33-B.

BROODER COOPS, 69"x8"; 74"x4"x8". Hougland 33-B.

BOY'S COAT, warm with fur collar and hood, worn slx times, size 12-14; mlnk dyed cape, reasonable. A-99713.

MAN'S TOPCOAT, tan cashmere, size 40; harrel back chair; 2 end tables; 1 coffee table; drum table; magazine rack, all mahogany, A-98452 after 4:30 p.m.

WIRE RECORDEER, Webeor, 288, like new, complete with instructions, mike and 6 hours of wire, cheap, H-1688.

YOUTH BED, complete with mattress and springs, Storkline, like new, \$45. K-7540.

MOSSBERG SHOTGUN, 20 gauge: new girl's roller skates, size 6½, with case, like new. A-66724

irl's roller skates, size 6½, with case, ke new. A-66724. FIREPLACE SCREEN, andirons, wood asket: black Persion lamb jacket, size 14.

K-1588.

K-1588.

FOOTBALL OUTFIT, 28" waist, never worn, \$5, complete; black stadium sweater, all wool, size 34, worn twice, \$5, will fit boy age 12. H-64413.

CHILD'S ROCKING CHAIR, H-55625.

2-BEDROOM HOME, N.W., \$5500, \$300 down and \$60 per month or rent at \$60 per month; 2 lots, \$1200 cash or terms.

E-77735.

GIRL'S COAT, age 14, cocoa brown with leopard pile lining, \$5, H-03013.

STORM WINDOWS and screens, 2, 2324, 844½, with hardware; 2 men's suits, size 40; good heavy plaid jacket, reasonable: Dobbs hat, size 7½, T-24761.

CHILD CRAFT GUIDE—Index, 2 complete sets, excellent condition, \$25 each set, H-6428.

set. H-6428.

'54 CHEVY, 4-door, sedan, straight stick, good condition, \$175, see at 708 Archer Ave. A-77103,

ICE SKATES, boy's, figure, size 7, \$4,50. Churubusco 6264.

TURNING LATHE, 10", swing bench, metal; 2-burner space oil burner; girl's dress and grey wool jacket, size 10. K-1597.

dress and grey wool jacket, size 10. K-1597.

SPORT COATS, 3, size 38; 2 suburban couts, size 40; 1 brown leather jacket, size 36; electrical football game, K-4365.

ROLLER SKATES, girl's size 5½, worn 3 times. T-31382.

BABY BED, 6 yr., Wolf innerspring mattress, 815. A-70125.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 piece, \$35; 5 piece breakfast set, \$10. H-57852.

ANTIQUE WALL CLOCK, 8-day; standard Underwood portable typewriter, \$25; Bantam portable typewriter, \$25; Bantam portable typewriter, \$10, both need adjustments. A-80441.

HARMOCHORD, Italian, 40 chord steel reed organ, \$85; GE oil furnace, blower, 275 gal. tank. K-9363.

BATHINETITE, \$5; child's riding lamb, \$2; child's bambi rocker, \$2; shoo-fly rocker, \$3; car seat and swing combination, \$3, T-2237.

tion, \$3. T-2237.

ELECTRIO BROOM. Regina, like new \$18 or 9 books of S&H stamps. H-76182.

WANTED

GIRL SCOUT DRESS, size 10. E-93383. SEWING to do, alterations and new hings. T-6224. FIELD FENCE; bookcase; dinner bell-inoculars, T-1423. STORM WINDOW, one wooden, 26"x55"

STORM WINDOW, one wooden, 26"x55".

GOOD HOME for male fox-terrier puppy, 1 mile south and 1½ miles east of Zanesville. Zanesville 30-H.

WILL TRADE 6 books of S&H stamps for TV stamps. H-76292.

JUMPING HORSE, in good condition. W-1764 after Sunday.

WONDER HORSE; toy piano. E-8673.

DINING ROOM TABLE, walnut, dropleaf, gateleg. H-50431.

WPA TOILET, outside: 16x6.00 or 16x6.50 tire. A-89905 after 3:30 p.m.

SNOW TIRE, 710x16, good tread. H-2294.

294. IRONINGS to do in my home. A-39606. ROLLER SKATES, ladies, slzs 614. T

TYPEWRITER, must be in good condition and reasonable, H-2328, SMALL DRESSER, maple, with mirror H-67211.

[-6721].
PLAY PEN, good, used, in small size bout 27"x39". A-86222. DRILL PRESS for use in a home wood orking shop, must be in good condition

BABY CR1B or porta-crib; 600x16 tires rlng tooth harrow, three section. T

6894.

POOL TABLE; typewriter; record player; Barble and Ken clothes, H-74221.

SMALL CHEST, colonial type; jumping horse, toy, E-67445 after 5 p.m.,

DRESSES TO SHORTEN in my home, knit suits and knit dresses, \$3.60 each.

MUSKRAT TRAPS, used. Leo 2429.

TYPEWRITER TABLE, H-28545.

SLIDE PROJECTOR. H-66332.

DOLL BASSINETTE with hood and liner, good condition. H-8622.

CHILD'S ROCKING HORSE; ics skates for two boys, sizes 4 and 5. T-1649.

TOP-VALUE STAMPS, five books, will trade \$&H green stamps. H-39574.

ICE SKATES, girl's, size 6-6½, A-49652 after 6 p.m.

ter 6 p.m.

USED PIANO, upright or spinet, good ondition, K-7540. CHILD'S TABLE AND CHAIR set, in good condition. A-66592.

FOR RENT

5-ROOM HOUSE, Quonset, not modern, 5 per month, Lafayette Center Rd, H-

75182.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close to GE, 3 rooms and bath, \$15; also 2 rooms and bath, \$15; also 2 rooms and bath, \$13 week, 928 Taylor St. A-

and bath, \$13 week, 925 taylor 51. Arsysos.

4-ROOM HOUSE, modern, 10 miles north on Old Auburn Rd., \$35 per month. Huntertown 4624.

3-ROOM HOUSE, all modern, full basement, gas heat, 3114 Pittsburg, K-6772.

4-ROOM HOUSE, gas heat, garage, Lakçside, E-35665.

4-ROOM APARTMENT, \$15 per week, everything furnished, water, heat, electricity, new decorations, Uniondale 92 or Ossian 241.

Ossian 241.

3-BEDROOM, carpeted, gas heat, garage, close to Taylor and Broadway Plants, \$75 per month. S-2796.

close to Taylor and prefer month. S-2796.

APARTMENT, 2914 Beaver Ave., entirely new, 3 large rooms, bath, utilities, stove, and refrigerator furnished, close to bus, schools, hospital, A-66292.

MANE clean 2-room and

is, schools, hospital, A-00252.
PRIVATE HOME, clean 2-room and ath, employed lady, 908 Rivermet, A-

49712.

LOWER DUPLEX, newly decorated, 4 rooms, bath, basement, unfurmished, carpeted, \$75 a month, near CE, working couple, 1306 Stophlet St. A-3811.

UNFURNISHED UPPER, 4 rooms, bath, carpeted, wery attractive, utilities fur-STORAGE SPACE in garage for boat, H-55625,

RIDE WANTED FROM KENDALLVILLE to Broadway

347-0682.

FROM SUNNYMEDE ADDITION to Taylor St. Plant, 8 to 4:30, will meet on Highway 24. T. C. Thompson, Ext. 2305.

FROM COLUMBIA CITY to Broadway Plant, 7 to 3:30. William Sumney, Ext. 2263 or Columbia City 244-5095.

FROM TIMES CORNERS to Taylor St. Plant, 3:18 to 11:48. Emily Zick, Ext. 2625 or H-19333.

\_\_\_\_

TWO TOPCOATS from Bldg. 16-3—1 all-wool topcoat, charcoal gray; 1 all-weather topcoat, autumn green plaid. Call Plant Protection, Ext. 612.

COIN PURSE, green plastle, Taylor St. Plant, Lewis Walters, Ext. 2401.

## Specialty Motor, Firemen 5s Win

Specialty Motor and the Firemen continued their winning ways in the GE Interdepartment Basketball League this week.

Behind Tharnell Hollins and Jim Goodson who threw in 34 points, Specialty Motor defeated Taylor St., 62-42, for their third straight victory. The Firemen meanwhile upped their record to 3-0 with a 42-34 win over the Big Five, Bill Berry was high scorer with 12

The sumumgs.		
Team	w.	L.
peclalty Motor Tremen Taylor St	. 8	000
Rig FiveApprentice AApprentice B	1 0	2 2 2

## Two Events Slated By Partizan Chapter

Elex Club's Partizan Chapter will hold a board meeting Monday, December 3, at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Miller, 2720 Euclid Ave. Mrs. Ralph Helms will assist the hostess.

Cancer pad sewing will be conducted Tuesday, December 11, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Allen County Cancer Society, 1021 W. Wayne St. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

## OUR JOB SECURITY AND OUR PROFITS

(The Nine-Month Results and How Each Sales Dollar Was Divided)

There is one concern common to all of us at General Electric: Job Security.

What does job security depend on?

Sales to today's customers at a profit.

AND

Putting that profit to work to develop the sales-and jobs-of tomorrow.

That's why the recently announced results of the first nine months of 1962 are good news for all of us.

- Sales were up. They were \$3,483 million as compared to \$3,138 million in the first nine months of '61. It was apparent that our efforts to Accent the Value of our products were pleasing more and more customers.
- And profits were up, too. In total dollars, \$179,495,000—but that was only a little more than 5 cents of each sales dollar. However, as a result, General Electric could see its way to put \$46,434,000 of that profit back into the business-into equipment, facilities and materials-to make us more capable of building sales and jobs in the future. Also from profits, \$133,061,000 (\$1.50 for each share of stock) went for dividends.

Over the past 10 years more than \$600,000,000 profit dollars have been reinvested in our business, thus helping to make all of our jobs more secure. And, of course, a significant number of today's General Electric jobs can be directly traced to reinvestment of these profits in new products, new methods, new equipment and new facilities.

#### HERE IS HOW EACH DOLLAR WE RECEIVED FROM CUSTOMERS **DURING THE FIRST NINE MONTHS OF 1962 WAS DIVIDED:**

Employees		43.0 cents	3
Materials, Supplies, etc.		45.2 cents	3
Government		6.6 cents	
Dividends		3.8 cents	$\left\{\begin{array}{c} 3 \\ 3 \end{array}\right\}$ 5.2 cents profit
Reinvested in the business		1.4 cents	3.2 cents pront
	Total	100 cents	;

#### **RESULTS IN TOTAL DOLLARS**

The nine-month results in brief: Sales: \$3,483-million.

Pay and benefits for employees: Profits: \$179-million (\$133-million as-\$1,500-million.

Materials and Supplies: approximately \$1,600-million.

Paid to Government: \$230-million. 28% more than profits.

signed to dividends-\$1.50 for each share of stock-and \$46-million to reinvestment in the business).

FORT WAYNE-AREA COMMUNITY AND UNION RELATIONS





Justine Coudret, bowling in the Adam & Eve Mixed League, established a new high series and single game for GE Club ladies this season. Her 253 first game was followed by games of 161-182 for a 596 series.

Other high games in the Adam & Eve League were rolled by Paul Billman 235, Jim Neidhart 220, Elaine Adams 192 and Earlene Macy 182.

In the Jack and Jill Mixed League, Arydth Hawley rolled a 510 series. High single games in-cluded Dick Hormann 225, Joe Wawro 206, Carl Miller 201-200, Winnie Scheurich 187 and Frieda Gump 185.

Pat Aughenbaugh led the Guys & Dolls Mixed League with a 586 series while Carl Miller rolled 213-214. Betty Keister rolled three 101 games to qualify for the triplicate award.

The Mavericks displayed the power in the Squares League with a 2821 series. Wayne Smith had 223, followed by Neal Brown 219, Gary Stonehill 211, James Belles 210 and Bob Ostermeyer 203.

Vern Dassler led the Apparatus League with a 228, followed by Andy Anderson 225, Marvin Van Skyock 224, Russ Sealover 214, Mel Kestner 205 and Walt Nielson 203.

Gulf Stream Slacks took over first place in the Small Motor League. Walt Kammeyer rolled a 629 series, followed by Orval Doherty 612 and Al Hamilton 606. High games were rolled by Emerson Downie 217-205, Paul Billman 215-207, Luther Putman 208-214, Ross Smith 208-212, Joe Kramer 211-202, Howard Stephen 200-202, George Brienfalk 224, Ed Schaefer and Al Rieman 218, Carl Brandt 212, Bill Brown and Art Lantz 210, Jim Witizigructer 205, Sam Macy 204, George Houser 201 and Arnie Johnson 200. Charlie Gnau rolled three 157 games to qualify for the triplicate award.

Feasel's Insurance forged into first place in the Interdivision League by winning three games from Blondy's Tavern. Carl J. Miller had a 616 series and Gil Baker 605. Our sympathies to Walt Reitdorf who developed a blistered thumb and came up with a 132 game after leading off with games of 213 and 219. Other high games were rolled by Frank Matthews 224-222-214-201, Don Hower 202-210, Robert Younghaus 207-202, Kenneth Kuntz 217, Noah Kuntz 216, Walter Starke 215, Walt Sidel 214, William Piercy 211, Hilliard Butcher 209, Rod Elliot and Phillip Cartwright 208, Robert Holman and Edward Fischer 205, William Neuman 203 and Howard Winters 201.

The Taylor Street Fives lead the Wednesday Morning Owl League with 23 wins and 13 losses. Charlie Wilt had a 611 series, highest in the league to date. Jim Stauffer qualified for a century patch by bowling 100 pins over his average with a 233 game. Other high games included Charlie Wilt 236-219, Har-

old Baker 221-216-203, Carl Miller 214, Ken Kuntz 204 and Louie Maier and Wilson Lambert 200.

## STD Undefeated In Volleyball Play

Winter's icy blasts have blown athletics indoors and the new General Electric Intra-mural Volleyball League along with them.

The season opened at a fast and furious pace November 7 and will continue weekly every Wednesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. until February 20 at which time the league leaders will be presented with victory jackets.

The league has clashed on two separate evenings to date. Currently, Specialty Transformer, last year's champions, are leading with 6 points, having won every game in the two sets they have played against Specialty Motor and the Lab Operation.



Kenneth MillerWinter	St.
Ralph RuchPensio	ner
Gary PequignotBldg. 2	
Robert BunyanBldg. 2	
Marjorie HaffichBldg. 2	
Anthony W. CrowPensio	ner
Philip SchroederPensio	
At Parkview Memorial Hospital	
Charles ArnettPensio	ner
Glen GeyerWinter	
Elizabeth Johnson	
At St. Joseph's Mospital	
	-
LuVada DegraffenreedWinter	St.
Rena MitchellWinter	St.
Elsie KlemmBldg.	4-4
George M. Schoeph, JrBldg.	4-3
Anthony HolocherTaylor	St.
Agnes SarasizenTaylor	St.
At Veterans Hospital	
Viljace LeeTaylor	St.
At Hicksville Memorial Hospital	
Hicksville, Ohio	
Charles SeslarPensio	ner
At Whitley County Memorial Hospital Columbia City, Ind.	

Dismissed from Hospital to Home
Phillip Ormiston Pensi
Carl Furge Taylor
Cletus Lothamer Taylor
James Blanks Taylor ie Hacke Dial ..... Id Hills

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FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

## Editorial



## HRISTMAS...

## is for somebody else

Years ago, when we were very young, Christmas belonged only to us. And our thoughts were centered on what we would get for Christmas. Would there be skates, a tricycle with a shiny bell and a sled?

And when Christmas came, it was always wonderful, even though Santa might appear to have a poor memory or to have been overly casual about reading his correspondence. In the dazzle of tinsel and brightly wrapped gifts, all disappointments were forgotten.

Then there was one season when it dawned on us that Christmas might belong to somebody else, too. That was the year we decided to give mother and father a gift. How many times was the money from the piggy bank counted, how many secret consultations held. And finally, the gifts bought, hidden in a cupboard, wrapped behind locked doors and carefully placed beneath the tree.

That was a new kind of Christmas. Father, with so much knowledge, had never envisioned cuff links so perfect. And mother's handkerchiefs were so beautiful she didn't believe she could ever bring herself to use them. So old, so wise, yet never had they known such gifts as

The years move on for all of us, and each succeeding year Christmas grows with thoughts of others. We learn with the passing years that the more our Christmases are given to somebody else, the more surely Christmas becomes ours.

## Only Once a Year

How seldom Christmas comes-only once a year; and how soon it is over-a night and a day! If that is the whole of it, it seems not much more durable than the little toys that one buys of a fakir on the street corner. They run for an hour, and then the spring breaks, and the legs come off, and nothing remains but a contribution to the dust heap.

But surely that need not and ought not be the whole of Christmas-only a single day of generosity, ransomed from the dull servitude of a selfish year-only a single night of merry-making, celebrated in the slave-quarters of a selfish race! If every gift is the token of a personal thought, a friendly feeling, an unselfish interest in the joys of others, then the thought, the feeling, the interest, may remain long after the gift is forgotten.

-Henry Van Dyke

# Season's Greetings

THE ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY



The year that is closing has in many ways represented the most balanced and stable year of employment that we have had in recent Fort Wayne General Electric history.

While some prophets of doom are at large in the land, it should be said that up to now we have seen no tangible signs that the coming year will be any less prosperous in our business than the year which is rapidly coming to an end. In concluding this, of course, we have the benefit of observing our customers' business as well as our own.

For all of this good fortune we are, of course, grateful and this background of prosperity serves as a fitting setting to the conveyance of our very best wishes to all of you and your families for a very Merry Christmas and another happy and successful New H. a. mackinna

Vice President

## Haymaker, Hallay Share Latest U.S. Patent

THE END OF THE PROPERTY OF THE



Jack Haymaker 

## Review Withholding Tax Exemptions Now

Here's a reminder to all General Electric employees.

Be sure to review your withholding tax exemptions now for the ensuing year in the event of a change in your exemption status since filing your latest certificate.

Also make certain that the respective Personnel Accounting Office has your correct home address.

Here are just a few General Electric "firsts": The first high vacuum radio power tube, the first gas turbine electric locomotive, the first home refrigerator with sealed mechanism, the first large steam plant located in the same area. It turbine for electric power, the first sheath type electric heating ele- plant ever ordered from a United

Two Specialty Transformer Department engineers are among the latest to have been issued a patent by the United States Patent Office, it was announced recently by Henry J. Marciniak, Bldg. 18-2, Patent Attorney.

Sharing the patent are Jack E. Haymaker and Alexander Hallay. Both are assigned to the department's Control and High Voltage Transformer Engineering function.

The patent-Mr. Haymaker's econd and Mr. Hallay's first dealt with an operating circuit for a Xenon lamp.

## India Places Largest Commercial Order In Company's History

India's Department of Atomic Energy has announced its decision name International General Electric Company (IGE) as prime contractor for the \$100-million Tarapur Atomic Power Plant.

The Tarapur contract will be the largest commercial contract ever undertaken in General Electric's 84-year history.

According to the announcement, the award to IGE will cover a complete 380,000-kilowatt (net electrical) boiling water reactor pov er plant, consisting of two 190,000kilowatt units and including the supply of all equipment and related services and the first core fuel

The Tarapur Atomic Power Plant, to be located about 60 miles north of Bombay, will be India's first nuclear power station and wil generate electricity at costs below those estimated for electricity produced by a conventional power also represents the largest such States manufacturer.



Alexander Hallay

### Store Sets Hours for Day Before Christmas

Attention, last-minute Christmas shoppers!

The Employee Store will be open the day before Christmas-Monday, December 24—from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., it was announced yesterday. But you'd be smart to take advantage of the expanded business hours at the store from now until then, as announced in the last GE NEWS.

Shoppers are also reminded that the store will be closed for inventory on Friday, December 28, and Monday, December 31.

#### .........

Did you know that when your children are no longer eligible as dependents under the General Electric Insurance Plan, they can convert their hospital and surgical insurance into an individual policy?



Vic Hyde, the Musical Phenomenon



## Children's Christmas Party Set for GE Club Tomorrow

There'll be fun, lots of entertainment and gifts at the annual GE Club Children's Christmas Party tomorrow at the GE Club but the top attraction will be jolly old Santa

Despite a busy schedule, Santa has promised to attend all

four shows-9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. Instead of toys, Santa entertainment.

Jimmy Nelson and his pals, Danny O'Day and Farfel, will be Club bowling lane counter. the headliners under Santa, of course. Backing up this trium-verate will be Vic Hyde (a oneman show and one-man band, for that matter) plus the famous Hammond's Birds who have amazed audiences throughout the world any indication, tomorrow's crowds with their performances.

The GE Club announced yesterwill be bringing some mighty fine day that a few tickets still remain for each of the four shows. They may be obtained today at the GE

> Club officials emphasized that children must have a ticket in order to receive their Christmas treat from Santa.

If attendance in past years is should approximate 4000.

## Change in Normal Working Schedule **Announced for Day Before Christmas**

before the Christmas holiday-as a result of a change in the normal working schedule for that day.

operations have announced that second and office shifts will work the first five hours of their regular schedules straight through without a lunch period on December 24 and then be dismissed for the balance of their shifts.

In addition, there will be no third shift manufacturing operations scheduled for Christmas Eve.

Employees who may be required to work their full shifts on December 24 due to customer or service requirements will be notified by their supervisors.

Since there will be no lunch period on December 24, the cafeterias at Broadway, Taylor St. and Winter St. will be closed.

The following week New Year's work their full schedules the day spend more time with their families Day will be observed locally as a before New Year's-Monday, Deon Monday, December 24—the day paid holiday. All employees will cember 31.

## Manufacturing departments and Have a Merry Christmas employees assigned to the first, And Fire-Safe Tree, Too

For a natural tree (fir, spruce, pine), pick a fresh-looking, firmneedled tree, no bigger than you need-the larger the tree the greater the hazard.

Saw off the butt at an angle an inch or more above the original cut.

Stand the tree in water until it is brought into the house and keep it in water until it leaves the house. Check the water level daily; the tree will absorb large quantities while it is indoors.

Support the tree firmly. Keep it well away from sources of heatradiators, stoves, fireplaces. Don't locate it where, upright or fallen, it might block escape in case of fire. Under the tree is no place to operate electrical, fueled or mechanical toys; it may lead to an upset tree and possibly fire.

Don't rely on chemical coatings or solutions to "flameproof" a natural tree. None is completely effective.

Keep the tree in the house for the shortest possible time. 



RECORDS SET AT PENSIONERS' CHRISTMAS PARTY-More than 175 attended the GE Club Pensioners Social Organization's Christmas Party Monday, December 3, at the GE Club. Most of the crowd is shown in the top picture. And other records-- call them longevity, distance, or what you At bottom, Alton Kissinger and his wife, Alice, second and third from left, celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on the day of the party while Wilbur Smith and his wife, Ursa, second and third from right, traveled the most distance (1200 miles from Bradenton, Fla.) to attend the annual affair. Joining in the congratulations were Erníe Riley, left, chairman of the organization; Harry Feaser, center, co-chairman; and Hazel Bennett, right.



# Fellowship Program in Economic Education Announced

Purdue University, has announced area. that Purdue will conduct a Fellowship Program in Economic Education under a grant from the General Electric Foundation for the fourth consecutive year during the 1963 summer session.

The grant provides all-expense fellowships for 50 teachers of social dustrial Administration, headed by studies in junior and senior high Dr. E. T. Weiler. Lawrence Senesh,

Frederick L. Hovde, president of schools in a 12-state midwestern Professor of Economic Education, award will be made by a faculty Force on Economic Education,

The program, to be held June 17 through July 26, is one of four social studies teachers in public, such summer institutes sponsored private and parochial schools may by the General Electric Foundation in American colleges and universities. The Purdue program will Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minncsota, be conducted by the School of In-Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota,

will be the program director.

The 12-state area, from which make applications for a fellowship, South Dakota and Wisconsin. Selection of the 50 recipients of the

committee of the School of Industrial Administration.

The public schools have demonstrated a keen interest in the program. In 1962 approximately 1,000 inquiries were received and the final selection of 50 fellowship recipients was made from more than 500 applicants.

The report of the National Task

appointed by the American Economic Association, has emphasized the pressing need for teaching economics in the public schools. The real problem in meeting this challenge is the lack of adequately trained teachers who are qualified to incorporate economics in the curriculum.

(Continued on page 5)

## Nine Retire Here



OCTOBER RETIREE — Oscar Smith completed nearly 42 years of service when he celebrated his retirement on October 1. Engaged in November 1920 as a tester in Bldg. 12-B, Mr. Smith was last employed as a machine set up and operator in Bldg. 4-2.



RETIRES—Orlena M. Shaw was feted by fellow employees at the celebration of her recent disability retirement. Ill since February, she was last employed as a janitress at Taylor St. She was engaged in March 1943 as a burring operator at Winter St.



LIFE OF LEISURE — Martha Crawford holds her retirement gift at her November 1 celebration. Hired in February 1944 as a janitress in Bldg. 20-1, she was last employed as a matron in Bldg. 18-B.



FAMILY GATHERING—Joseph F. Eitman, seated, is shown with his wife, Adele, right, son, David, and daughter-in-law, Virginia, as he celebrated his disability retirement on September 1. Engaged in July 1922 as a student engineer in Bldg. 26-2, Mr. Eitman was last employed as an engineer in Bldg. 26-2.

RETIRES—Harry E. Millisor, oven attendant at Winter St., took his optional retirement on September 1. Mr. Millisor was engaged in November 1942 as a sandblast operator in Bldg. 27.



RETIREMENT SMILE—Russell Armstrong smiles happily as he celebrated his November 1 retirement. Engaged in January 1924 as a draftsman in Bldg. 16-3, he was last employed as a draftsman in Bldg. 26-2.



RETIREE—Ivan M. Parrish, stockkeeper at Winter St., took his disability retirement on September 1. He was engaged in April 1942 as a hand screw machine operator in Bldg. 12-2.

## Four 40-Year Men



40TH ANNIVERSARY — Ray O'Brien, helper in Bldg. 4-3, completed 40 years with the Company recently. He was engaged in October 1922 as an inspector in Bldg. 17-4.



40 YEARS WITH GE—Henry Bubb, grinder at Taylor St., completed his 40th year with GE recently. Mr. Bubb was employed in October 1922 as a messenger in Bldg. 18-2.



FAMILY GATHERING AT RETIREMENT—Mabel Altimus, left, was joined by her sisters, Dorothy Coy and Ruth LaPradd, at her November 1 disability retirement. Joining the Company in April 1935 as a clamper in Bldg. 26-2, she was last employed as a lead cutter in Bldg. 4-4.



OCTOBER RETIREMENT— Anna Lehman, miscellaneous operator in Bldg. 4-4, took her optional retirement on October 1. She began here in January 1944 as a punch press operator at Taylor St.



40TH ANNIVERSARY—Dallas Patten, grinder at Taylor St., recently completed his 40th anniversary with General Electric. He was engaged in October 1922 as a stacker in Bldg. 4-1.



COMPLETES 40 YEARS— Lewis Mobberly, punch press set-up man in Bldg. 26-3, recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with the Company. Mr. Mobberly joined the Company in October 1922 as a finishing operator in Bldg. 4-2.

# Six Administrators Elected to CSF Board



Albert H. Timme Taylor St.



Berdell O. Smith Taylor St.



Emery E. Tucker



Leo C. Rademaker, Jr.

# • NEW PORTABLE DISPOSALL<sup>®</sup> NEEDS



It's portable, stores anywhere easily.

Needs no installation.

• Live in an aportment? If you move, toke it with

Grinds up peelings, corn cobs, hard bones, all toble scraps. Woshes them sofely down drain to sewer or septic tank.

ONLY \$17.95

See it today at:

EMPLOYEE STORE

sentatives to the Board of Administrators of the General Electric Employees' Community Services Fund will assume two-year terms January 1.

Selected by their fellow employee-CSF members in balloting last week were:

Albert H. Timme, Taylor St., General Purpose Motor Department Hourly Administrator (succeeding Ethel R. Gardner);

Berdell O. Smith, Taylor St., General Purpose Motor Department Administrator-at-Large (succeeding Mearl W. Dukes);

Paul H. Koldewey, Bldg. 17-2, Hermetic Motor Operation Hourly Administrator (succeeding Wayne

Marjorie L. Smith, Winter St., Small AC Motor & Generator Op-

eration Hourly Administrator (succeeding Frank M. Hall); Emery E. Tucker, Bldg. 4-3, Specialty Motor Department Administrator-at-Large (succeeding Harry L. Anderson); and

Leo C. Rademaker, Jr., Bldg. 26-2, Specialty Transformer Department and Laboratory Operation Salary Administrator (succeeding Sylvester A. Engelmann).

The newly-elected administrators, together with the holdover members of the CSF Board, will meet early in January to elect a chairman, vice chairman and secretary for 1963.

Those administrators terms do not expire until December 31 of next year are:

Ralph D. Braden, Bldg. 27, Spe cialty Transformer Department Viliace Lee and Laboratory Operation Hourly Administrator; Walter J. Brake, Winter St.,

Small AC Motor & Generator Operation Salary Administrator;

George F. Eshelman, Bldg. 17-3, Hermetic Motor Operation Salary

Administrator: Marie A. Griffin, Bldg. 4-3, Specialty Motor Department Hourly

Administrator; Dallas E. Smith, Bldg. 4-5, Spe cialty Motor Department Salar;

Administrator; and Arthur L. Voelker, Taylor St. General Purpose Motor Depart

ment Salary Administrator. Remainder of the CSF Board i composed of Eugene H. Henry Taylor St., treasurer, and Edga Waldschmidt, Bldg. 18-4, ap pointed by the Company, and two union - appointed administrator from Local 901 and Lodge 70.



Paul H. Koldewey Bldg. 17-2



Marjorie L. Smith Winter St.



	4
At Lutheran Hospital	
V. J. WehrleBldg. 6	3-3
Iariorie HaflichBldg. 26	5-5
hilip SchroederPension	er
nthony W. Crow Pension	e
lildred ShookPension	e-
yle Biddle Pension rba Kurtz Pension	er
rba KurtzPension	er

ı	At Parkview Memorial Hospital
1	Charles Arnett Pensioner
8	Elizabeth JohnsonWinter St,
В	Wilbert SaalfrankWinter St,
ĸ	Ruth M. KibigerBldg. 4-6
ı	At St. Joseph's Hospital
ľ	Robert BunyanBldg, 26 5
	Rena MitchellWinter St.
ı	Frank M. SmithWinter St.

At Adams County Hospital
Decatur, Ind.
Charles Nohnke Bldx, 26-2
At Linville Memorial Hospital
Columbia City, Ind.
Frank Meggison Taylor St. At Whitley County Memorial Hospital Columbia City, Ind.

...Taylor St Aleda McWhirter At Wabash County Hospital

	Wabash, Ind.	
	Clell IrvineWinter	St.
	Dismissed from Hospital to Home	
	Ollie KendricksBldg.	6-4
7	Opal CookBldg.	
	Henry Cluts Bldg.	
	V. Bobay Bldg.	
	Luvada DegrafenreedWinter	8
٠,	Mary WassonWinter	
	John Gerbers Pensic	
	Ralph Ruch Pensic	
	Charles Seslar Pensic	
s	Anthony HolocherTaylor	
	Rogene MadisonTaylor	
,	Agnes SarasizenTaylor	
r	Marjorie HackerTaylor	St.
I.	George MillerTaylor	
_ '	Robert W. Branning Bldg.	19-
-	James BlanksTaylor	St.
0	Elsie MillerTaylor	St.
	John HowardTaylor	
S	Edward Fruit Bldg.	
	Alfred OelfkeTaylor	
	Henry Witther Bldg	

## **Fellowship**

(Continued from page 3)

The Purdue-General Electric Foundation Program is designed to improve the economic competence of those selected and to aid them in planning their curriculum. The program carries six hours of graduate credit in economics and an additional two hours credit upon completion of a classroom experiment during the 1963-64 academic year.

Courses taught by senior faculty members will include the structure and functioning of the American economic system, the forces shaping it and the underlying philosophy of competitive economic systems, including those of the newly emerging underdeveloped nations. Laboratories will be held in which the teachers will have an opportunity to discuss the curriculum implications of the subject matter.

The instruction will be supplemented by field trips to General Electric facilities and discussions by General Electric management personnel on the application of economic principles upon manufacturing and business management.

Inquiries concerning the program and requests for application forms should be addressed to Professor Lawrence Senesh, Department of Economics, Purdue University, La-

The trouble with the world is that the stupid are sure and the intelligent full of doubt.

## Savings and Security Program Participants May Exercise Annual Investment Option

Among the options available to | and the Proportionate Company | Savings and Security Program, is the feature which allows participants to change their allocations between U.S. Savings Bonds and General Electric common stock effective on the first payday following the beginning of the next calendar year.

to both payroll deduction savings or

participants in the General Electric Payment, is available annually. A savings and Security Program, is participant has the opportunity to select from the following options:

1. He may elect to have 10%, 20%, 30%, 40%, or 50% of his payroll deduction savings invested in General Electric stock, with the remainder invested in U.S. Savings Bonds-and to have the Propor-This opportunity, which applies either all in Bonds or all in Stock;

2. He may elect to have all of his payroll deduction savings invested in U.S. Savings Bonds-and to have the Proportionate Company Payment invested either all in Bonds or all in General Electric

Participants who wish to change their previous instructions with retionate Company Payment invested spect to these investment options should do so as soon as possible this month (December).



Five 600 series highlighted GE Club bowling activity Carl Miller, rolling in the Taylor St. League, led the way with a 637 on games of 191-247-199. The Apparatus League was represented by Herb Langer with a 635 on games of 187-224-224 and Art Smethers' 611 on games of 225-189-197.

Phil Thompson was bigh in the Guys & Dolls Mixed League with a 630 series on games of 198-194-238 and Wayne Smith earried the honors in the Squares League with an even 600 on games of 216-199-

The Ladies Monday Nite League featured four 500 series with Winnie Scheurich getting two-515 and 501. Arydth Hawley scored a 513 and Pat George 502. High single games were rolled by Medaia Hanson 219-177, Loretta Mulligan 185, Kay Bade 179-179, Hilda Volmer-ding 179, Mildred Beyerlein 177, Pat George and Dorothy Askren 176, Donna Lommatzsch 174, Edna Armstrong 171 and Alberta Roth and Lyna Sehwarzwalder 170.

Wayne Smith led the way in the Office League with a 246 single game. Other high games included Steve Nagy 225, Orval Doherty 223-215, Glen France 222-221, Sogì Soder 221, Milo Osbun and Dick Baumbauer 217, Dick Fenoglio 213, Gerry Dill 212, Arnie Johnson 209, Harold Somers 205, Dick Webber and Ray White 203, Louie Maier 202 and Lee Shaw 200. Transformer leads with a 24-15 record while Wire Mill, Gutter Guys and 26-2 Office are tied for second place, just two games behind.

Murray Equipment scored the high team series in the Squares League with a 2775 series on games of 1004-912-859. High games were rolled by Paul Volmerding 245, Don Feber 228, Jim Winnie Scheurich rolled a 500 Meeks 224, Mac Arnold 217, Series in the Jack & Jill Mixed League on games of 167-187-146. Gerry Zehendner 203 and Paul Hamblen 200.

In the Hermetie Motor League, the Leads rolled 2831 for high team series and 960 for high single. Bob Walt posted a 219, followed by Bill Perse 217, Fred Noll 211, Virgil Noll 208, Wayne Gro-Herb Halley 200.

Cutting Tools were the big guns in the Apparatus League with 2971 for high team series and 1019 for bigh team single. High single games were recorded by Don Greenler 227, Irv Schlotterback 226, Paul Schoenherr 224-200, Lee

### New ABC Award To GE Club Members

Award.

Schnepp 219, Vern Dassler 214-201, Charlie Briggs and Paul Johnson 214, Bonnie Clawson 212, Marvin Van Skyoek 207, Herman Westrick and Justin Heaston 203 and Ray Junk 202.

Feasels Insurance holds first place in the Interdivision League but Blondy's Tavern and Kinney-Bennett-Kinsey are only  $2\frac{1}{2}$  games behind with 9 games left in the first half. Feasels rolled 2888 for high team series and 984 for high team single. High single games were recorded by Hillard Butcher 223, Walt Rietdorf 221-205, Carl Miller 216, Paul Perry 212-202, Robert Horman 211, Walt Seidel 210-200, Gil Baker 210, Noah Kuntz 208, Frank Beatty 207, Francis Nelson 206, William Dun mire 202, Harold Eckhart and Herman Deek 201 and Kent Burkhead and Floren Lieberenz 200.

In the Wednesday Owl League Wire Mill #2 posted high game of 981 while Main Auto had high series of 2846. Bob Sholl rolled a 229, Louie Maier 207, Harold Sorg 210 and Walt Mertz 200. The Taylor Street Fives lead with 25 wins and 17 losses but four teams are within two games with three weeks to go. Bob Sholl, a 143 average bowler, just missed a 600 with a 599 series.

In the Guys & Dolls League, Pauline Bergquist rolled 180 and Pat George 175.

Gary Forester recorded a 200 and Donna Lommatzsch a 192.

High games in the Taylor St. League were recorded by Milt Marks 233, Gottlieb Nicole 211, Ansel Black 210, Doe Gordon 202 and Ford Burnau 200.

George Snouffer rolled 230 for trian 207, Francis Harter 202 and high single game in the Masonie League, followed by William Mc-Nulty 226, Ralph Thomas 213, William Franke 205 and Myron Warner 201.

> Main Auto Sport Shop #2 led the Adam and Eve League with 16-5 record. Pearl Roach rolled 181 and 171 while Jim Neidhart scored a 205.

With just three weeks of competition remaining in the first half, there's a tight race for the lead in the Small Motor League. Tom Eifrid was honored as Only four points separate the first the first GE Club member to six teams. Kelly Box and Packearn the new ABC Century Club ing is in the lead with 33 points with Main Auto Sport Shop and Bonnie Clawson highlighted Gulf Stream Slacks 321/2 points. the Apparatus League with a Luther Putman rolled a 213, Jim 255 single game and became the Witzigrueter 207 and Bill Hattensecond GE man to win the Century Patch.

dorf 200. Charlie Gnau received his ABC patch for rolling his triplicate score of 157.



AND THIS IS TRUE-An intriguing factual story of the Communists' master spy system in America is the subject of GEN-ERAL ELECTRIC TRUE this Sunday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 15. Robert Ellin and Albert Paulsen, above, portray two Soviet undercover agents in the U.S., subjects of a nine-year manhunt by the FBI, who use New York City sites such as a knothole in a waterfront pier to relay secret messages. Title of the dramatization is "The Wrong Nickel."



		35 YEARS	В
	Joseph R. Carrier	Bldg, 6-1	12-2-27 A
I			
	Ores P. Redding	Bldg. 8-1 Bldg. 19-2 Taylor St.	12-7-27
	Anna R. Clements	Taylor St.	12-8-27
	Herbert G. Wise	Taylor St.	12-8-27
	Rueben E. Dewart	Bldg, 19-1	12-9-27
	Edward M. Gerdom	Winter St.	12-14-27
	Darold H. Enirich	Bldg. 6-4	12-17-27 o
	Edwin F. Schaefer	Taylor St	12-17-27 s
	W. Ferris Timbrook	Taylor St.	12-22-27 v
	Howard C. Smith	Taylor St	12-27-27
	John J. Shanahan	Bldg. 4-3	12-30-27 p
		30 YEARS	f
	William J. Schlecht	Taylor St	12-12-32
	Glenn E. Hobbs	Bldg. 27	12-14-32 4
		25 YEARS	1
	Mearl E. Wilson	Taylor St.	12-26-37 r

## Specialty Motor Remains on Top In Cage Action

Specialty Motor continued its winning ways in the Interdepartment Basketball League Tuesday night by dunking the Big Five, 75-41, while the second place Firemen kept in contention by downing Taylor St. by almost the same score, 74-41.

The margin between the two top teams is only one game. The difference can be traced directly to last week's battle in which the unbeaten frontrunners knocked off the Firemen, 70-33.

High scoring has been a highlight of most recent skirmishes. In other action last week, the Apprentice B squad doubled the score on the Big Five, 84-42, Specialty blasted Apprentice A, 66-31, and Taylor St. edged Big Five, 48-40.

Two cliffhangers occurred two weeks ago. Taylor St. came from behind in the last quarter to nip Apprentice B, 59-55, while the Firemen posted a narrow 38-37 win over Apprentice A.

The standings:

Team	w.	L
specialty Motor	6	0
iremen	б	1
aylor St	3	3
Apprentice B	1	3
Big Five	1	5
Apprentice A	0	4

#### GE Whizzers to Elect Officers at Next Event

Election of officers and dancing, f course, will highlight the next ession of the GE Whizzers one veek from tonight at the GE Club.

Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-4, and his artner, Dorothy, will call the tunes rom 8 to 11.

Future dance dates are January and 18, February 1 and 15, March and 15, April 5, May 3 and a pieic-dance May 17.



. 2 OYNAPOWER SPEAKERS

Others available to \$152.50

Buy Yours Today at the Employee Store

TRIMLINE PHONOGRAPH



Only one ad per employee may be in-serted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accom-panied by name, pay number and depart-ment of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE Monday Noon, December 24, 1962

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

SHORT WAVE RADIO, in good condition, reasonable. H.78954.

RABBITS, two New Zealand red does, about 4 or 5 months old. S-9284.

MEN'S FIGURE SKATES and guards, size 5, price \$4. K-6568.

FREE BEAGLE PUPS, 7 mo, old; movie camera, 8mm, Bell & Howell with case and accessories, \$20. E-94484.

CHILD'S CARD TABLE and two chairs, folding, sturdy steel constructed, \$3. S-3940.

GNILD'S CARD TABLE and two charts, Colding, Sayato.

Sayato.

ROLLER SKA'TES, girl's, Chicago, size 8, never worn. H-8622.

ICE SKA'TES, man's and boy's, figure and hockey, H-48591.

BOY'S BICYCLE. 24", good condition.

\$12. H-1078.

PUMP GUN, 20 gauge Winchester; deer rifle air compressor paint gun; power saw; pipe dies; carpenter tools. H-76432.

CONN CLARINET and music stand, both like new, \$75. nice leather case included consoled stereo, 3 speeds, good tone, \$50. H-02933.

ROLLER SKATES, with case, size 7, excellent condition; men's ice skates, size 12. like new. K-6117.

MOVIE CAMERA, 3mm, Keystone with standard wide angle, telephoto lenses and filters, excellent condition. H-19552.

STORM WINDOWS, 2 glass sections with one screen insert, 6, 34x47; 1, 44x39; 1, 28x39, H-90731.

AIR OR WATER PRESSURE TANK 52¢ gal.; log chains; spades, showles; pick; mattoch; rope; pulleys; sledges, etc. H-39983.

CONDENSED READERS DIGEST, 6 volumes, just like new. H-40651.

volumes, just like new H-40564. ST. 6
OIL FLOOR FURNACE, two-burner, 2x0
gal, oil tank, good condition, \$40. Columbia City 244-3x76.
BOWLING BALL; man's xolf shoes,
size 94/; man's suit, size 38; man's slippers, size 10; boy's sport coat and trousers.
H-55521

H-65531.

TRAIN SETS, two American Flyers, each has engine, five cars, switches, in very good condition, \$15 each. W-4130.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, full blooded ready for Christmas. T-34193.

WIRE RECORDER, Webcor, 288, like new, complete with instructions, mike and 6 hours of wire. H-1688,

10 more of wire. H-1688, 21" TV, very good condition. A-2595. 17" TV, 850. S-5102. HI FI CONSOLE with 14" woofer and lectrostatic tweeter, beautiful full range on in modern blonde cabinet; matching londe record cabinet. K-6731.

GAS STOVE, in good condition, light nd timer, broiler, divided top, burner overs, cheap, make an offer, A-60924. SEWING MACHINE, Singer, treadle type, good sewer, cheap, 506 Lavina eve-ins.

opie, good sewer, cheap, 506 Lavina evenings.

NIAGARA HEAT AND MASSAGE PAL
thermo-cyclopad, like new, will sacrifice.
E-60352 after 4 p.m.
GATELEGI TABLE, 2 oak chairs, kitch
en, \$7. E-79854 after 6 p.m.
DINING ROOM TABLE, expansion, 1
leaves, seats 10, \$85; boy's black figure
skates, size 8, II-70552,
17° TV, converter, swivel top stand, all
for \$20, W-2076.

WASHER AND DRYER, good condition,
reasonable, S-4689.

casonable. S-4689.
CHINA CABINET, \$15. A-66304.
GAS RANGE, \$10. apartment size. H-

76804.
SWIVEL CHAIRS, pair of upholstered dark tan tweed chairs, durable, \$35 for both, H-20032 after 5 p.m.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, GE 21" TV, 1953 21T10, complete with adapter, buy a second TV now, originally \$300, now only \$30. K-2557.

NOW TIRES and wheels, 670x15, \$10 air side record changer and radio, \$10

FORD TRUCK, 8, 1/2 ton, 8 ft. bed H-76138.

TRAILER HITCHES for '56 and '54 Olds, factory made, \$5 and \$3. Churu-

buseo 28330.

'57 MERCURY MONTEREY convertible, red and white, new tires, battery and top, perfect inside and out, power steering and brakes. H-1513 after 4 p.m.

'50 CORVAIR. 4-door, red. standard shift, 2 new tires. 41,000 miles, radio, a clean car, \$1050, will trade for older car. T-35665.

'62 RAMBLER, 2-door sedan, classic 400 series, automatic transmission, bucke' seats, less than 7,000 miles. T-1047 before 2 p.m.

p.m.

60 LARK CONVERTIBLE, like new, s90, must sell. See at 1755½ Hale after p.m. or weekends.

HOLIDAY COCKTAIL DRESSES, size 111, a variety including red velveteen, reen satin, silk, lace, cotton and wool. 1643. WOOL COAT, girl's, gray, size 12, \$6.

.58664. WEDDING DRESS, size 12, white waltz ngth, three quarter length sleeves, boque' ffeta. H-35872.

clerkth, three quarter length sleeves, boque taffeta. H-35872.

TAFFETA DRESS, emerald green, size 10, like new, \$10; man's topcoat, size 42, like new, \$15, H-70894.

GIRL'S DRESS COAT, grey with grey velvet collar, like new, T-2880.

DIAMOND PENDANT, never worn, \$50. A-69335.

TOPCOAT, size 38, \$8; blue-grey suir size 38, \$5; all cleaned, take all for \$18. T-68W; GIRL'S CLOTHING, size 12-14, dresses, car coat, sweaters, girl scott dyess; lady's size 14 gabardine coat and dress. E \$772^0.

SLENDER-LOUNGE, like new, \$20; dark blue suit, like new, 38 coat, two trousers, \$2" waist, \$25. S-4896.

SNOW SUITS, wine, 3-piece, size 2, \$3" ergy, 2-piece, size 4, \$3.50; new hand made baby set, \$5. A-57583, TYPEWRITER, Remington standard, older model, good working order, \$20. E-38444.

REFERIGERATOR, 11 cu, ft., small freezer on to, \$55. \$5623

REFRIGERATOR, 11 cu. ft., small freez

FISH AQUARIUM, 5-gai, complete with pump, heater, filter and light, \$12.

GE RANGE, 40"; GE metal base cabinet.

H 24152. ROCKING HORSE, \$1.50; aluminum bathinette, \$4; 3-wheel riding lamb, \$1.50; combination swing and car seat, \$4; Bis-sell carpet sweeper, \$4. T-2237.

#### AD-LETS

GE NEWS Bldg. 18-4

- □ For Sale\* ☐ Wanted
- □ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted
- ☐ Wanted to Rent
- □ Lost

☐ For Rent\*

☐ Found

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Name....

Home Address Pay No. .....GE Ext.....

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Signature

DINING ROOM SUITE, eight pieces, including lace table cloth, all for \$15, good

including lace table cloth, all for \$15, good condition. A-16964. 22 CAL. RIFLE, Higgins, bolt-action, tubular feed, like new. H-19135. GE STEREO, portable, 1 year old, like new. \$48, K-8506.

YOUTH BED, Bambie; train board, 4x8.

A 1001H BED, Bamble; train board, 488-A-99715 after 5 p.m.
DINETTE SET, formica top, 4 chairs with red and pearl covers, like new, \$20; jig saw, new cost, \$20, H-20602.

ICE SKATES—boy's, size 3, \$3; girl's, size 4, \$4.50, T-6346.

#### WANTED

CHEST OF DRAWERS and baby bed.

2620. INNERSPRING MATTRESS, good and must be reasonable. E-90652.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS, good and lean, must be reasonable. E-90652.
PONY CART and harness, in good contition and reasonable. Ossian 102R3 or rite to B. L. Imel. Ossian.
METAL LATHE, preferably So. Bend, 9 r 12" with 48" bed, must be in good contition. Churubusco 2833.
BICYCLE, boy's 26". Schwinn, corvette adel, in good condition. H-90731.
TV ANTENNA ROTOR. A-98626.
ROLLER SKATES, girl's, sizes 2, 6, 6½ and 7; boy's skates, sizes 2 and 4. Huntrown 3534. FIELD TILE, 10 and 12"; ditch spade ong handle shovel 4 or 5 tong fork

SPRING HORSE, must be in good condition. A-16964. SWEEPER. S-5463.

#### RIDE WANTED

FROM JESSIE AVE. (vicinity of W. State shopping center) to Taylor St. Plant, first trick. Betty Sovine, Ext. 4087 or A-66851.

FROM WAYNEDALE to Taylor St Plant, 6:48 to 3:18, S-3039.

UPPER FURNISHED. 2-bedroom apartment, heat and water furnished, adults only. 2518 Reed St. after 6 p.m.
GIRUS DORMITORY, in supervised home, single beds, home privileges, cooking facilities, walking distance to GE, 1211 Fulton. A-99293 or A-4753.

### Christmas Dinner Set By Partizan Chapter

Elex Club's Partizan Chapter will hold its Christmas Dinner Tuesday, December 18, at 12 noon at the Golden Dragon Restaurant, 2933 Goshen Rd. A feature of the activity will be a \$1 gift exchange.

Chairman is Mrs. Herbert Thiele. assisted by Irene Ofenloch, Mrs. Annette Hastings, Mrs. Clara Gidley and Miss Mabel Cook.

## GE OBITUARIES

## Fred C. Reinking, 75

Services will be held tomorrow for Fred C. Reinking, 75, who died Wednesday, December 12, at the home of his daughter.

Mr. Reinking joined the Company in October 1925 as a sheet metal employee in Bldg. 17-4. He retired in August 1952 as a sheet metal employee in Bldg. 19-3.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

## Verl H. Ohmart, 66

Services were held Wednesday, December 5, for Verl H. Ohmart, 66, who died Sunday, December 2, at Veterans Hospital.

Mr. Ohmart began his employment here in December 1925 as a motor worker in Bldg. 20-1. He retired in April 1961 as an inspector in Bldg. 17-3.

## Walter M. Johnson, 61

Services were held Tuesday, December 4, for Walter M. Johnson, 61, who died Friday, November 30, following a heart attack.

Engaged in September 1927 as a learner in the apprentice school, he was last employed as a set-up man in Bldg. 4-4.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

GE's Cordless Automatic Joothbrush Free 10-Day Home Trial

ONLY \$12.75

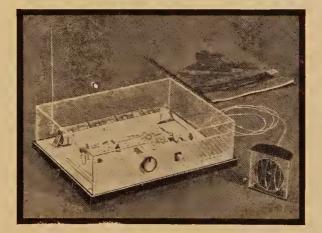
Full refund of purchase price if not completely satisfied.

## EMPLOYEE STORE

## NEW

**FROM** 

## **GENERAL ELECTRIC**



**Build your own broadcasting station** with this fascinating and instructive kit that uses wireless voice principles.

Only \$13.95 at Employee Store

## Thomas D. Collins, 69

Services were held yesterday for Thomas D. Collins, 69, who died Monday, December 10, at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Collins retired in May 1958 as a power house attendant at Winter St. He was hired in August 1919 as a truck driver in Bldg. 16-1.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

## Merritt D. Myers, 64

Services were held Wednesday, December 12, for Merritt D. Myers, 64, who died Monday, December 10, at his residence following a brief illness.

Mr. Myers was engaged in June 1941 as a machinist in Bldg. 20-1. At the time of death, he was eniployed as a machinist at Taylor St.

### Ida M. Davis, 73

Services were held Saturday, December 8, for Ida M. Davis, 73, who died Thursday, December 6, at her residence.

Mrs. Davis retired in February 1950 as a working leader in Bldg. 4-6. She joined the Company in October 1943 as a detail inspector at Taylor St.

## Frank S. Smith, 86

Services were held Saturday, December 8, for Frank S. Smith, 86, who died Thursday, December 6, at his residence.

Mr. Smith retired in February 1946 as a tool jig fixture and gauge maker at Winter St. He was engaged in May 1913.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.

## Robert E. Nash, 66

Services were held Thursday, December 6, for Robert E. Nash, 66, who died Monday, December 3, at his home.

Mr. Nash joined General Electric in August 1940 as a patrolman in Bldg. 18-1. He took his optional retirement in October 1960 as a plant protection officer at Taylor

## Christmas Party Set By El Par Chapter

Elex Club's El Par Chapter will hold a Christmas Party Wednesday, December 19, beginning at 12 noon at the YWCA.

Lunch will be served promptly at noon after which an illustrated story of "The Other Wise Man" will be presented by Mrs. George B. Wood, wife of the Trinity Episcopal Church pastor.

A \$1 gift exchange also will be

#### THE PARTY OF THE P On Sale at GE Club

Bowling balls, bags and shoes are on sale at the GE Club. These will make wonderful Christmas presents. Come in and see them now. Charlie Wilt, Supervisor-GE Chub, can furnish information on any item.

crooge himself would like one of these G-E RADIOS







A low-priced beauty with big, two-speaker performance

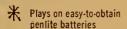
4 tubes plus rectifier

Automatic volume control

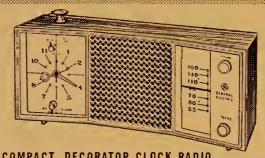


#### LOW-PRICED POCKET PORTABLE





\* Complete with carrying case, earphone, batteries



COMPACT, DECORATOR CLOCK RADIO

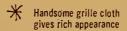
Just 101/8" wide—fits crowded tables

All transistor, plug-in design

Pillow speaker for private listening

Lighted dial

#### SMART, NEW **CLOCK RADIO**



Automatic wake-to-music,

Snooz-Alarm, and muted slumber switch

Model C501

#### THE "SPORTMATE"

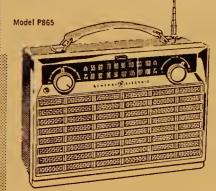
Model C465



8 transistors plus diode,



## FM/AM-THE ULTIMATE & IN PORTABLE SOUND



- \* The portable that performs like a console
- Automatic Frequency Control on FM
- 🗶 11 transistors plus
- Plays up to 600 hours

Model T1000



The fine quality of FM radio, enhanced by the added dimension of stereo sound

Two 9" oval high-fidelity speakers

Ten tubes, 4 diodes, rectifier

Choice of Walnut or Antique Cherry hardwood veneer cabinets

Plus many others to select from

AT YOUR EMPLOYEE STORE









Volume 45

Friday, December 28, 1962

# Challenges, Opportunities Ahead

Savings and Security Program

## 90,000 to Qualify for Payout When First Holding Period Ends at Midnight Dec. 31

tric employees will have something in \$25, \$50 and \$100 denomina- shares it represents. extra special to cheer about as tions. they ring in the New Year this

under the General Electric Savings and Security Program. This means that at the stroke of midon December 31, about 90,-000 eligible participants will become entitled to a pay-out package made up of their 1959 savings, according to the number of shares, the 50% Company Proportionate After this is done, each certificate Payment, and any income credited to them in 1959. All those who started participating in the Program when it began on January 1. 1959 will also become entitled to the Prompt Enrollment Incen-

The Employee Savings Operation estimates that the Program participants will be getting nearly half-million shares of General Electric stock and about 700,000 United States Savings Bonds when the Savings and Security Program distribution is made in March 1963.

Preparing for the first distribution of securities under the Program is a mammoth job-so big, in fact, that it will take until March to complete it. For one thing, the Employee Savings Operation must arrange for the reissue by the U. S. Treasury Department of about 700,000 savings bonds with a maturity value totaling \$43 million. This means having the "master bonds"-originally purchased in 1959 in the name of Savings and Security Program Trustees-re-issued on separate bonds to individual participants. The re-issued bonds will, of course, carry the 1959 monthly dates on which they were credited to each employee. To expedite this part of the job, the Treasury Department plans to use the latest in high-speed electronic data processing equipment to re-issue the

The job of issuing General Electric stock certificates covering solely by human hands. This is the Reason: January 1, 1963 marks some 480,000 shares will also be the end of the first holding period a huge and complicated one. Here again, modern electronic equip-er, it is estimated that the Comon-schedule delivery to participants. Using high-speed data processing equipment, the stock cer- signing and recording of about tificates will be issued in groups 85,000 certificates. Signing time After this is done, each certificate man-hours,

Many thousands of General Elec- bonds for each month of 1959 and will be punched to show how many

Then comes another big jobone that must, by law, be done task of putting official signatures on all stock certificates. Altogethalone is expected to run over 250



STACKS OF STOCK FOR EMPLOYEES-Shortly after the first of the New Year, work will start on the preparation of nearly a half-million shares of General Electric stock designed for eligible Savings and Security Program participants. Altogether, participants will receive about 85,000 stock certificates under the Program's first distribution, scheduled for March 1963. All certificates must bear official signatures to make them valid. The mountainous, 250 hour signing job will be handled by Bob Akers, Company

## **Cordiner Praises Employees** For Accent on Value Efforts

"We envisioned a diversified, decentralized, worldwide Company—a balanced corporation applying advanced technology and advanced marketing techniques in five major market areas: Consumer, defense, electric utility, industrial and international. Now the balanced corporation is emerging."

These were key words by Board following Mr. Cordiner's description of how General Electric had been directing its course with specific objectives in mind. "The elerisks and initiatives taken over a decade ago," he said.

But challenges lie ahead, Mr. Cordiner pointed out in another portion of his remarks as he praised General Electric employees for their performance under the Accent on Value Program in enhancing the Company's offerings to customers.

"International competition will riod ahead. The challenges that we have met in heavy power equipment and radio receiver, to use only two illustrations, are only the

"And, of course, General Electric, like all other United States industry today, is caught in a continuing cost-price squeeze. Not many people realize that General Electric products on the average are now selling at 1955 prices in spite of greatly increased performance and quality. Compensation costs are up: wages and benefits for the average General Electric employee have increased 39% since 1955, while earnings per sharc of stock merely rose 13%from \$2.41 per share in 1955 to

"The result has been that while our customers are getting a tremendous bargain, and the employee has benefited from increased productivity, the share owner has not benefited commensurately.

"Future progress will depend not tion a decade ago,"

Chairman Ralph J. Cordiner at his only on adequate profits to re-inannual press conference in New vest in more efficient equipment York City recently. They came and new product research, but also upon the kind of performance demonstrated by the Company's Accent on Value program. Announced at the Share Owners meeting last ments of a long-range plan are April, the success of this program coming into place, as the result of reflects the determination of nearly a quarter million domestic employees, plus 46,000 employees in the international operations, to enhance the Company's offerings to all customers."

Discussing the current business picture, Mr. Cordiner said: "On the basis of the results to date, 1962 should prove to be a successful year for General Electric, as it has been for the U. S. economy generally. It is currently predicted that be rougher, not easier, in the pe- the Gross National Product this year will amount to \$554 billiona 6% rise in terms of constant dollars. We expect the economy to move even higher in 1963, with a Gross National Product approaching \$570 billion.

#### Summing Up

"We are continuing to make large expenditures for research and development and for new facilities. Over-all, the Company's capital investments for new facilities in 1962 will amount to approximately \$120 million. It appears that 1963 investments will be at this same sizable level. Future progress will depend on adequate profits to re-invest in more efficient equipment and new product research and upon the kind of performance demonstrated by the Accent on Value program."

Mr. Cordiner concluded by saying: "A new spirit of confidence and purpose prevails in General Electric as we bring to fruition the initiatives and risks set in mo-





Published every other week by the General Electric Company in the interest of all Company employees and their families here.

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1635 Broadway—Fort Wayne, Indiana

FREDERICK HAAS, JR.

Editor

## Editorial

## Legacy of Leadership

"What does it mean to work for General Electric?"

President Gerald Phillippe asked that question. Here is his answer:

"The Company is world-wide—a truly international business . . . \$4.5 billion worth of business last year, almost . . . 175 manufacturing facilities and laboratories . . . in 30 states, 3 provinces of Canada, Puerto Rico, Italy, Brazil, Ireland, a lot of other places . . . a quarter of a million employees (more than the entire State of Alaska) . . . 25,000 engineers . . . 440,000 share owners . . .

"Something else you find in this Company is intangible. I refer to the legacy of leadership . . . The first industrial research lab in the country was set up by this Company. Scientists of the stature of Charles Proteus Steinmetz, of Irving Langmuir, even Thomas Edison himself—these were among the scores of scientific talents who found outlet for their genius within this organization.

"Leadership in management is another part of our heritage here . . . Financial leadership . . . Leadership in engineering.

"I'm not about to say we have done no wrong . . . The antitrust episode is far too fresh in everyone's mind for me to imply we're perfect.

"But the main reason I have spelled out the heritage of leadership is to remind us of an important underlying reason why the Company has been consistently out front for so long... We have achieved an attitude toward work which sees work as something more than just a livelihood—a spirit which demands excellence in every product or service..."

## Doing Your Part?

In this day of close, tough, hard-hitting competition for the customer's favor, the battle can often be won or lost by the company practicing the greatest economy. Unless little costs, for example, are watched carefully, they can grow into big costs.

In our homes, it's the little wastes that multiply and try our patience—a slice or two of bread at the end of a loaf that has gone stale; a faucet allowed to drip; a light bulb left burning unnecessarily. These are the little costs that wreck budgets.

In business, the same type of situation prevails. Needless paper-work, carelessness with supplies, time spent on social chit-chat and confusion caused by sloppy workmanship are the business counterparts of dripping faucets and wasted bread.

What to do? Look for ways to cut costs in your work area. No saving is too small or too unimportant to pass up. The customer's favor and the job security his favor brings depend on our ability to cut costs.

## 3 Days Left for Employees to Contribute Under 1962 Corporate Alumnus Program

A new record high in the General Electric Foundation's Corporate Alumnus Program is looked for as 1962 comes to a close.

Only three days remain for General Electric employees to contribute gifts to their colleges and universities so that the contributions may be eligible for the matching gifts under the Foundation's 1962 program.

As December began, the Foundation reported that a total of 5,775 gifts had been made to 491 eligible institutions. The gifts totalled \$210,000 and, including the matching payments, the total reached \$420,000. It is anticipated that by the end of Dccember, employee gifts will reach \$315,000. With the matching payments, this will bring the total to a record of \$630,000.

Under terms of the program each dollar—up to \$2000—an employee contributes to an eligible institution is matched by the Foundation.

If the \$630,000 figure is reached, the Corporate Alumnus Program will have contributed a total, with matching gifts, of over \$4 million to American colleges and universities during the eight years of its existence. In addition, the program has served as the prototype for almost 200 similar programs adopted by foundations, businesses and industry.

During 1962, the General Electric Foundation's total budget for support to education, including the Corporate Alumnus Program, was \$1,600,000.

In addition in 1962 the General Electric Company will have provided over \$1 million in employee education loans and equipment assistance for colleges and universities.



The Employee Store today announced a change in its regular business hours.

Effective January 2, 1963, the store will be open from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Fridays instead of Wednesdays. Business hours Monday through Thursday will be from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Therefore, the store will be open for shoppers from only 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 2 and thereafter, but hours will be extended to 8:30 p.m. on Fridays, beginning a week from today.

The store is closed today and Monday for inventory but will reopen for business Wednesday, January 2.

(\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



A/V TAKES ON THE YULETIDE SPIRIT—If you'll examine the Christmas tree closely, you'll see stockings bearing the Accent on Value symbol. The idea to decorate the office Christmas tree with Accent on Value stockings was the brainchild of Hilda Nussel, of Specialty Motor Department's AC and Shaded Pole Salcs.

## How Wages, Salaries Compare in Common Market Countries

This study was prepared by the French electrical manufacturers association. It shows that Italian and Dutch total hourly wages are 33% and 17% respectively below the French. But those

cost advantages are somewhat offset by the relatively high costs of salaried employees. However you look at the European figures, the differences between them and ours are revealing.

(DECEMBER 1961 - IN US DOLLARS)

Wages:	BELGIUM	FRANCE	GERMANY	ITALY	NETHERLANDS
Basic hourly wage	0.60	0.60	0.83	0.41	0.54
Fringe banafits as % of basic wage	43%	60%	42%	77%	53%
Total hourly cost	0.85	0.96	0.89	0.72	0.82
Salarias:					
Average annual salary	2,396	2,548	2,120	2,037	2,056
Fringa banefits as % of basic salary	49%	53%	49%	75%	63%
Total annual cost	3,571	3,895	3,160	3,565	3,393
Convartad into total hourly cost	1.83	1.85	1.54	1.71	1.70
Average hourly cost for all parsonnel*	1.09	1.28	1.0\$	0.92	1.10

\*Weighted averages based on following ratios of wage and salary eerners: Belgium 75.8% and 24.2%; Franca 88.9% and 33.1%; Germany 75% and 25%; Italy 79.5% and 20.5%; Natharlands 68.5% and 31.5%.

Source: La Construction Electrique No. 195, January 1962 (Syndicat Ganeral da la Construction Electrique, 11 rua Hamelin, Paris 16)

# By AIEE Board



Charles W. Kronmiller

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers bas conferred its highest professional recognition low of the AIEE.

Mr. Kronmiller, Manager-General Purpose Transformer Engineer ing, Specialty Transformer Department, was cited by the AIEE Board of Directors for "contributions to the art of lighting including the development of ballasts for fluorescent lamps."

A native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Kronmiller joined General Electric on the test program following graduation from Purdue in 1927 with a BSEE degree.

From 1933 to 1946 he was engineer in charge of fluorescent ballast development and design work. Since then he has held a number of engineering administrative posi-

He received the Coffin Award in 1946 and has been issued five U.S. patents. Early this year during the observance of National Engineers' Week, Mr. Kronmiller received a Citizen-Engineer Award for his professional and community contributions.



5880 Woodheath will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on New Year's Eve. The couple was married Dec. 31, 1912, at Medford,

Mr. Simpson, a member of the Quarter Century Club, retired in January 1951 as a drill press operator in Bldg. 24. He began his employment here in November 1925 as a learner in Bldg. 12-1 although this was not his first job with General Electric. Prior to his marriage, Mr. Simpson had worked for a few years at the Schenectady Plant.

Incidentally, Mr. Simpson celebrated his 77th birthday Sunday, December 16.

# Kronmiller Cited 19-5 Operation Continues Safety Mark

eral Electric Company here. And up to press-time today, the record 19-5. accident-free period continues to be expanded.

to eliminating lost-time accidents this period of no lost-time acci- riod was 10 years and 10 months,

e expanded. mark has been expanded to 11 hap.

The record breaker with respect years and three months. During The

This year marked an outstanding safety milestone at the Gender ton's Engineering and Materials has ranged from 65 to 161. The 17-4. operations, now located on Bldg. Laboratory Operation as a whole has accumulated over 2,000,000 As of this month, the safety man-hours without a lost-time mis-

The previous accident-free pe-

Activities of employees during the record period are quite varied. Among these are:

1. Electrical tests and development of new equipment (some using voltages up to 50 Kv); tests on rotating machinery; explosion testing of motors; using radioactive materials for detection purposes; vibration testing of component parts up to 10 G-Forces.

2. Chemical tests and development work involving new chemicals (resins, catalysts, solvents and fillers); daily handling of toxic. flammable and explosive mixtures resulting in exposure to high pressure vessels, explosive atmospheres and hazardous airborne particles.

3. Metallurgical and ceramic development requiring high temperature (up to 5000F) with possibilities of poisonous vapors; working with explosive gases and molten metals; experimenting with new welding materials and processes.

Motor developments conducted during this period included products for 500 degree Centigrade operation, 100,000 feet altitude and 30,000 RPM shaft speeds, requiring the necessity for extreme safety measures.

Effective Jan. 1, 1963

## Social Security Tax Goes Up Again

Social Security matching tax paid by the Company, is increased 16%. The tax rate goes up from 31/8 % to 35/8 % on the first \$4,800 of your earnings. This increases the maximum Social Security deduction for employees from \$150 in 1962 to \$174 in 1963.

The Social Security law also provides for further automatic tax increases in 1966 and 1968 to take care of paying for benefits at present levels. Based on past experihonor on Charles W. Kronmiller, ence, should more benefits be add-Bldg. 26-2, by electing him a Fel- ed by Congress, these tax rates would probably be increased fur-

For your information, past and future Social Security tax rate

Effective January 1, 1963 your changes are outlined in the actual Security tax, and the companying table, together with Security tax.

## **Social Security Tax Rates**

Date	Rate	Covered Wages	Maximum Employee's Tax
1937	1%	\$3,000	\$ 30.00
1950	11/2 %	3,000	45.00
1951	1 1/2 %	3,600	54.00
1954	2%	3,600	72.00
1955	2%	4,200	84.00
1957	21/4 %	4,200	94.50
1959	21/2 %	4,800	120.00
1960	3%	4,800	144.00
1962	31/8%	4,800	150.00
1963	3 % %	4,800	174.00
1966	41/8 %	4,800	198.00
1968	4 5/8 %	4,800	222.00

## GE Jets Made History 20 Years Ago — Today They're Still Making It

Twenty years ago at Muroc, erations were to pass before jet B-58 "Hustler"—GE's J79 has visionaries would have considered Calif., the United States' first jet aircraft appeared in the sky. aircraft took to the air.

This Bell XP-59A and its twin General Electric I-A turbojets, forerunners of all American jet engines, were built under a wartime security veil which delayed for many months public news of the first flight late in 1942.

Guarding the secret of America's first jet, a dummy propeller was attached and the air intakes and fuselage were shrouded when the plane was towed along desert roads from its assembly area to take-off point at Muroc, site of what is now the world-renowned experimental flight center, Edwards Air Force Base.

One of General Electric's current engines, the J79 (powering some of America's most advanced military aircraft at twice the speed of sound), is nearly 15 times more powerful than the Company's original I-A which developed 1250 pounds thrust.

Today, two decades later, General Electric has behind it a production record of more than 36,000 jet engines, more jet power plants than have been delivered by any other Free World manufacturer.

General Electric's experience in the principles of the jet engine dates back to the turn of the century. Dr. Sanford Moss, a brilliant engineer whose career at GE resulted in a number of notable research developments, conceived the idea of the turbosupercharger as early as 1900. Dr. Moss' experiments with the gas turbine led directly to the first flight of a turbosupercharger in an aircraft in

His feat of becoming the first man to successfully burn fuel continuously in a chamber under pressure actually was the dawn of the jet engine era, although two gen-

fastest aircraft - the McDonnell fastest aircraft — the ST F4H "Phantom II," F-110, and North American A3J "Vigilante"; Lockheed F-104 "Starfighter"; and General Dynamics

commercial aircraft to 54 speed, carrying thousands of passengers altitude and distance records.

Today, as production power plant for a half dozen of the world's engines combined. GE's current production engines Boeing-Vertol 107 Sikorsky S-61 have powered U. S. military and jet helicopters are now annually throughout Europe, the Far East, Although only the boldest of South America and North America.



NAVY PERSONNEL REVIEW FACILITIES-Commander William E. Jeremiah, Director, Branch Office Inspector of Naval Material (BRINSMAT), Fort Wayne, and other Navy Office personnel visited the Specialty Transformer Department recently to meet personnel and to review the facilities for manufacturing products purchased by the government. Observing GE tester Art Rahl are, left to right, William Bowers, Navy Office Fort Wayne Inspection Division Supervisor; Milton Flowers, Navy Office Quality Assurance Representative (QAR); Jim Collier, STD Unit Manager; Charles Molter, Supervisor, Quality Assurance Department, Navy Office; Cyril Kollman, Navy Office QAR; Cmdr. Jeremiah; and Paul Koogle, STD Manager-Quality Control.



40TH ANNIVERSARY—Raymond Swartzel, inspector in Bldg. 4-4, recently completed his 40th year with General Electric. He was engaged in October 1922 as an inspector in Bldg. 4-4.



40 YEARS WITH GE—Harold Hart, Specialist-Quality Control at the Wire Mill, Taylor St., completed his 40th year with the Company recently. Mr. Hart was engaged in October 1922 as an inspector in Bldg. 4-4.



CELEBRATES 40 YEARS—Don Thomas, model maker in Bldg. 4-1, recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with the Company. Mr. Thomas started here in October 1922 as an apprentice in Bldg. 26-5.



COMPLETES 40 YEARS — John Dennis, connector and assembler of transformers in Bldg. 27, reached his 40th anniversary recently. Mr. Denniswas engaged in November 1922 as a transformer assembler.



COMPLETES 40 YEARS— Kenneth Highland, machinist at Winter St., recently celebrated his 40th year with the Company. Mr. Highland was engaged in November 1922 as an inspector in Bldg. 4-2.



40TH ANNIVERSARY—Russell W. Adams recently completed 40 years with General Electric. Engaged in September 1922 as a bench worker, he is assigned to set up press work at Taylor St.



40TH ANNIVERSARY—John Wetzel, inspector in Bldg. 4-3, recently celebrated his 40th anniversary here. He was engaged in September 1922 as an inspector in Bldg. 4-4.



CELEBRATES 40 YEARS — Glenn R. Miller, set-up man on winding machines in Bldg. 6-3, recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with the Company. Mr. Miller was engaged in August 1922 as an armature worker in Bldg. 4-5.



40TH ANNIVERSARY—Gerald M. Aspy, sheet metal employee in Bldg. 26-4, recently completed his 40th year with GE. Mr. Aspy was engaged in November 1922 as a coil assembler in Bldg. 26-3.



40-YEAR MILESTONE—Harold F. Cole, packer in Bldg. 4-4, recently completed his 40th year with the Company. He was engaged in October 1922 as a cutter operator in Bldg. 10-3.



40TH ANNIVERSARY—Emily Nierman, pick commutator in Bldg. 4-3, celebrated her 40th anniversary with GE recently. She was engaged in October 1922 as an armature worker in Bldg. 4-5.



COMPLETES 40 YEARS— Harry P. Hyndman, inspector in Bldg. 4-3, recently celebrated his 40th year with GE. Mr. Hyndman started in October 1922 as an armature worker in Bldg. 4-5.



40-YEAR MILESTONE — Alpheus Swift, Supervisor-Materials at the Wire Mill, Taylor St., recently celebrated his 40th anniversary with GE. Mr. Swift was engaged in August 1922 as a bench hand in Bldg.



40-Y E A R MILESTONE — Archie Boren, punch press operator at Taylor St., recently completed his 40th year with the Company. Mr. Boren joined GE in September 1922 as a shear punch operator in Bldg.

# **Eight Retire at GE**



FAMILY GATHERING AT RETIREMENT-John W. Collar, center, is shown with his daughter, Mrs. Florence Gordon, son, Roger of Bldg. 20, son, Fred, and his wife, Ruth, as he celebrated his retirement on December 1. Engaged in November 1927 as a welder in Bldg. 27, Mr. Collar was last employed as a welder in Bldg. 4-2.



RETIREMENT TRIO-These three Winter St. gentlemen celebrated their retirements on November 1. Left to right are Homer Bogner, Arthur Brown and Horace Haag. Mr. Bogner was engaged in August 1943 as a drill press operator in Bldg. 27 and was last employed as a helper. Mr. Brown joined the Company in October 1942 as an assembler in Bldg. 6-2 and was last employed as a parts processor. Mr. Haag was engaged in April 1941 as an engine lathe operator in Bldg. 27 and was last employed as a milling machine operator.



-John Doenges, salvage operator at Winter St., took his disability retirement effective September 1. He had been off for illness since May 7. Mr. Doenges was engaged in July 1943 as a stock accumulator in Bldg. 6-3.



NOVEMBER RETIREE-William Sommers, grinder at Winter St., retired on November 1 after 43 years of service. He joined the Company in November 1919 as a machine hand in Bldg. 19-3.



DISABILITY RETIREMENT - William Milledge, checker in Sec. 25, Taylor St., and his daughter, Pearl Gause, celebrate his recent disability retirement. Mr. Milledge was engaged in October 1927 as a helper in Bldg. 26.



RETIREMENT CELEBRATION - Julia M. Hohnhaus, left, is joined by her daughters, Betty Peden and Mildred Leazier, as she celebrated her October 1 optional retirement. Last employed as a lead and cable maker in Bldg. 6-3, she was engaged in April 1935 as a janitress in Bldg. 19-4.

## GE Wins Gold 'Oscar' For Top Annual Report

General Electric has won the business world's highest award for the year's best stockholder annual report, the gold "Oscar-of-Industry" trophy offered annually by Financial World magazine to encourage better financial state-

Gerald L. Phillippe, President of General Electric, received the gold trophy from Dr. Joseph H. Taggart, Executive Dean, Schools of Business, New York University, at a formal dinner for over 800 business and financial executives in New York City.

The award for the best 1961 annual report-of nearly 5,000 entered in this year's contest-was actually one of three received by General Electric. In eliminations leading to the top, the Company also won a bronze and a silver Oscar trophy.

Silver Oscar-of-Industry trophies for the best reports in 12 broad classifications were also presented at the dinner. Award-winning companíes were: American Electric Power Company (utility services), American Machine & Foundry Company (manufacturing), Borden Company (food and kindred products), Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Company (transportation), First Wisconsin Bankshares Corporation (financial institutions) and General Electric Company (electrical).

Sears, Roebuck & Company (merchandising and services), United States Steel (metals and minerals), International Business Machines Corporation (best of design and typography) and Imperial Oil Limited (best of Canada).

Chairman of the board which selected the winners is Dr. Taggart. Other members of the jury were Charles H. Sievert, business and financial columnist of The New York World-Telegram; Ivan Chermayeff, president-elect of the American Institute of Graphic Arts; Donald B. Macurda, pastpresident of the New York Society of Security Analysts, Inc.; and Edward R. Holt, president of the latter group. Twenty-nine investment analysts from the New York Society also served on the panel.



Mary Taylor	Bldg, 31-2
Herbert Jesse	_ Bldg. 20-1
Berneice Klembek	
Kenneth Miller	
Phillip Schroeder	Pensioner
Anthony Wayne Crow	
Lyle Biddle	
George Selby	Pensioner
Ruth Shoup	
Eugene Weaver	Taylor St.

#### At Parkview Memorial Hospital

Charles Arnett	Pensioner
Robert Gable	Bldg. 20-1
Raymond Farrell	Bldg. 26-5
Maxine Johnson	Winter St.
At St Incombin House	nite1

	At St.	Joseph's	Hospital	
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sther	Hoover		Pensione	r
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	A	t Veterans	Hospital	
	e_Lee		Taylor	
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		1 D	- 1714-1	

.....Winter St 

Talle Mapes
Dismissed from Hospital to Home
Robert Bunyan Bldg. 26-5
Charles Bohnke Bldg. 26-2
Rena Mitchell
Frank M. Smith
Gerald Eifred
Wilbert Saalfrank Winter St.
Rodger Rang
Mildred Shook
Arba Kurtz Pensioner
Joseph MillerTaylor St.
Frank MeggisonTaylor St.
Aleda McWhirterTaylor St.
Ruth Kibiger
George M. Schoeph, Jr. Bldg. 4-3
William Wehrle
Anna Pohingan Pongianan



EARNS ADDITIONAL \$285 AWARD-Delos Martin, second from left, received an additional suggestion award of \$285 just in time for the holiday season, bringing the total award for his one suggestion to \$480. A shaft machine operator at Sec. 14, Taylor St., Mr. Martin suggested changing the operation of machine shafts from machining to an automatic lathe. Of 49 ideas submitted under the General Electric Suggestion Plan, Mr. Martin has seen 26 adopted for a remarkable 53 percent adoption rate.



First half winners have been decided in two leagues. Transformer led the Office League with a 29-16 record, and Main Auto took the Adam & Eve League with a 19-5 mark.

Dick Baumbauer was high man in the Office League with a 616 series featuring 246-224, followed by Dick Gallmier

with a 603 series that included a 234. Other high single games were recorded by Buck Buckles 231-201, Harold Garrett and Rex Oberlin Fran Nelson 213, Wayne Smith 211, Harold Sommers and Bob Stout 210, Dick Webber 202-202 and Glen France 202.

Justine Coudret led her team to the first half championship in the Adam & Eve League with a 557 series, highlighted by a 217. Dick Webber rolled a 230 single game and Spud Knaffel 229.

Beth Jacobs rolled 223 for high single honors in the Monday Nite Ladies League, followed by Esther Muzzillo 190, Pat George 185 and Jan Moon 177.

Lloyd Mattocks was the big chief in the Squares League with a 634 series including 224-247. Bob Hamblen recorded a 201.

Denton Manecke recorded a 232 for high single game in the Masonic League. Other high games included Spencer Schaberg 224, Henry Beckhard 221, Gus Ormsby 215, Howard Hickman 210-212

## Volleyball Shows Perfect Record **By Transformer**

by Neil Mahoney

The first of three rounds scheduled for the General Electric Vollevball League this season was completed this month, and a potent Specialty Transformer team is leading the field with an enviable, undefeated record of 15-0.

This fine record is no accident. So far Transformer has been the best team on the court, making few mistakes and functioning together like a well oiled machine. Transformer's offensive attack is formidable. They have excellent set-up men wbo position the ball accurately and three effective spikers, one of whom is Paul Mischo, who drives the ball over the net with such lightning speed that it is cause for celebration if the spike is returned. Transformer's fine defensive play and overpowering offense combine to make them strong favorites for the league championship.

The standings:

Team	w.	L.
Specialty Transformer	15	0
Laboratory Operation	. 12	3
GPM	7	8
Small AC Motor	6	9
SMD	5	10
Program Trainees	0	15

Jack Lusk 210, Robert Munro and Robert Whitmore 205 and Oswald Jones 203.

Bill Kestner led the scoring in the Apparatus League with a 605 series including 224-211. Kenny Wills rolled 234 for high single bonors, followed by Bill Kestner 224, Andy Anderson 222, Ray Junk 204, Rex Hatfield 203, Vern Daseler 202, Red Biddle 201 and Art Smethers 200.

Rainbow Furniture rolled 2730 for high series in the Hermetic Motor League. Charlie Wilt led the scoring with games of 224-206, followed by Larry Morris 210, Bill Elkins 204, Rollo Roe 202 and Roland Fowler 201.

In the Guys & Dolls Mixed League, Carl Miller rolled a 624 series featuring 215-232 and Tom Lawson rolled a 607 series that included 216-225. High single games were recorded by Frank Ross 247, Warner Hart 223, Pat George 193 and Pauline Bergquist

In the Interdivision League, high series were posted by Feasels Insurance 2810 and Kinney-Bennett-Kinsey 2901 while high singles were Feasels Insurance 985 and Piercys 1014. Francis Nelson rolled 223, Harold Eckart 222, Bob Younghaus and Todd Scheerer 216, Bill Dunmire 211, Pete Martin, Tom Fischer and Bill Piercy 209, Dick Gotschall 207, Dave Pennell 205, Herman Deck and Carl Miller 203, and Hillard Butcher 202. High series was recorded by Carl Miller 606, including a 235.

Fruit cakes were won by the following bowlers who rolled the most pins over their average:

Office League: Rex Oberlin, Harry Meads, Harvey VonGunten, Harold Garrett, Fran Bendel, Arnie Johnson, Dick Webber, Dick Kent, Fran Gnau, Bob Johnson, Jim Jolly and Bob Henry.

Adam & Eve League: Bill Miller, Walt Gerke, Dick Baumbauer, Jack Adams, Jack Drummond, Alice Brecht, Doris Gepfert, Pearl Roach, Linda Lutke, Betty Jerry and Justine Coudret;

Apparatus League: Harold Geise, Paul Johnson, Ralph Williams, Vern Daseler, Ed Trabel, Glenn Bower, Irv Schlotterback, Don Greenler, Don Alcott, Jack Fox, Gerry Widner, Hank Bradfield and Gerry Forrester; and

Interdivision League: William Newman, Doyle Sheets, Dick Gotschall, John Hartman, Jim Mills, Hillard Butcher, Phillip Cartwright, Herb Ropa, Bob Tapp, Francis Nelson, Dave Pennell and Carl Miller.

## Whizzers Elect **Board Members**

The GE Whizzers elected new board members at their last ses-

Named to two-year terms on the Executive Board of the squaredancing organization were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lauterberg, Fred Norris and Riney Hofmann. The board will choose from its members new officers who will serve one-year

The next affair for the Whizzers will be held a week from tonight, January 4, at the GE Club Gymnasium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Future dance dates are January 18, February 1 and 15, March 1 and 15, April 5, May 3 and a picnic-dance May 17.

### Partizan Chapter Sets Two January Events

Two events have been scheduled for January by the Partizan Chapter of Elex Club.

be held Monday, January 7, at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Lauer, 3530 S. Anthony Blvd.

The all-day cancer pad sewing will be held Tuesday, January 8, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Allen County Cancer Society, 1021 W. Wayne St. Everyone is asked to bring a sack lunch.

## Free Square Dance January 5 at GE Club

Attention, square dancers. Mark on your calendar the date Newly-Elected Pen El of Saturday, January 5, 1963.

The fourth in a series of seven GE Club-sponsored free square dances for General Electric employees and their friends this season will be observed at the GE Club that evening from 8:30 to 11:30.

Carl Brandt, Bldg. 4-4, will perform the calling chores. Remaining free square dances are set for the first Saturday in February, March and April.



FARFEL LEADS IN SONG-Ellen Haas, right, and Farfel mimic "CHAW-CLIT" to the surprise, shock and dismay of Joey Pinero, Danny O'Day and Jimmy Nelson, respectively, following a performance at the GE Club Children's Christmas party this month. More than 5,000 children of all ages saw Nelson and his pals headline the all-professional show which included Vic Hyde, a one-man band, and Hammond's famous birds. From all reports, the audiences thought this year's party one of the very best ever.

## The regular board meeting will **Undefeated Specialty Motor** Hikes Lead in GE Basketball

Specialty Motor strengthened its grip on first place in the Interdepartment Basketball League by bowling over its closest pursuers, the Firemen, and then eking out a fourpoint win over Taylor St. during the past two weeks.

The undefeated leaders knocked off the second place Fire-

men, 61-46, for the second time this season on December 13 and then had to fight for their lives five nights later against Taylor St.

## Officers to Be Installed

Elex Club's Pen El Chapter will install newly-elected officers at the first regular meeting of the new year Wednesday, January 9. The installation dinner will begin at 12 noon at the Portage Room of the YMCA.

Hostesses include Clara and Elsa Frede, Ethcl Brown and Gladys Beal.

before winning their eighth in a row, 68-64.

In other pre-Christmas activity, Apprentice B scored a 51-38 decision over Apprentice A, and the Firemen regained its winning touch at the expense of the Big Five, 68-50.

High scorers included the Firemen's Bill Berry with 19, Apprentice B's Jerry Beltz with 16 and Specialty Motor's Jim Goodson with 15.

The standings:

Team	w.	L.
Specialty Motor	. 8	0
Firemen		3
Apprentice B	. 3	3
Taylor St.		4
Apprentice A	. 1	- 5
Big Five	. 1	7



BROADWAY VOLUNTEER FIREMEN COMPLIMENTED-E. M. Hanauer, second from left, Specialist-Fire Prevention, New York, complimented the Broadway Volunteer Fire Department for its no fire loss record of three years and three months at the organization's annual Christmas Banquet this month. Mr. Hanauer observed that the Fort Wayne plants rate extremely high with other General Electric locations around the country. Looking over the Broadway no fire loss report, left to right, are Dick Garvin, Specialty Motor Department Manager-Manufacturing; Mr. auer; Msgr. Stanley L. Manoski, speaker of the evening; and Merlc Morkoetter, Supervisor-Broadway Plant Protection.

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**Employee Store** 



No ad will be received over the tele

only one ad per employee may be inserted and each will be limited to 20 words. All articles mentioned will be personal property of the employee.

Ads will not be accepted unless accompanied by name, pay number and department of employee. No plant building or telephone number may appear in any ad except transportation ads.

CLOSING DATE

Monday Noon, January 7, 1963

FOR SALE

BOAT, MOTOR AND TRAILER, ready to go, will pull skis, trade for camping trailer, T-2055 or S-9237.

ICE FISHING HUT, collapsible, A-1 condition, \$20. H-76105.

ONE-WHEEL TRAILER with bumper hitches, spare tire and tube, \$50. T-34116.

3-PIECE SECTIONAL, cost \$875, sell for \$100, good condition, H-35461, OIL SPACE HEATER, 50 gallon tank, complete, first \$10 takes it. E-4837 after

H-81821.

GE TV, cabinet model, very good condition, \$60, 21"; 21" power mower, perfect condition, \$30, E-0276.

HOT WATER HEATER CABLE, No. 10-3, 42 ft., new; range cable, No. 8-3, 185 ft., new; cast iron kitchen sink, new.

6720.
GIRL'S ROLLER SKATES, case and y, worn twice, original cost \$20, sell or \$10, size 6; ice skates, size 8½.

K-2557.

OIL FURNACE, \$15; lavatory and faucets, \$5, A-69491.

SEWING MACHINE, electric, Singer, portable with stand, button hole attachment, good condition, all for \$40. T-6820, BOW TIE ANTENNAS, two UHF, \$107 storm windows, 271/xx511/4, screens, \$5, E-35156.

BOW TLE ANTENNAS, two UHF, \$10: storm windows, 271/4x511/4, screens, \$5. E-35155.

BOY SCOUT EXPLORER UNIFORM, size 16, like new, K-4321.

RAIN COAT, black, \$5, size 42, like new, man's, T-6308.

TUXEDO, size 40, double breasted, \$10. A-46442 between 1 and 5 p.m.

LADY'S SUIT, blue gabardine, size 16, like new, E-7094.

BOY'S SUBURBAN COATS, like new, cleaned, brown, satin quilt lined, size 16-12, MacGregor, gray tweed, pile lined, size 16-18, K-3152.

FORMALS, red strapless with stole; full length, blue, all size 9, lke new, reasonable K-6731.

'48 TRACTOR, Massey Harris, model 35; John Deere 2-12 plow; John Decre 999 2-row corn planter; 6 ft. disk; 2 section drag, T-8253.

urag: 1-3255.

20 GAUGE Winchester; deer rifle; air compressor; paint gun; power saw; plpe dies; carpenter and mechanic tools. 1322 E. Washington.

PICK-UP TRUCK, 41 Chevy. A-60372

PICK-UP TRUCK, 41 Chevy. A-60372 or T-1596.

SKI SUIT, all wool, red, size 10-12; accordion, Hohner, 12 bass, case. T-32019.

SECTIONAL, 2-piece, red; corner table: lamps; chair, \$30. H-69528.

RANCH HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, birch kitchen with built-ins, basement, breezeway. 1½-car garage, many extras, 1001 Farwood Ave. K-6048 after 4 p.m.

DUNCAN PHYFE TABLE, good condition; single wood bed, \$7; double Iron bed, \$2; baby's new 3-piece hand-made sweater set, \$5. A-57583.

#### FOR RENT

3 BEDROOMS, 2 up, 1 down, living room, dining room and kitchen, full base-ment, oil furnace, 2-car garage, in Zanes-ville, H-01043.

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, Maplewood bool addition, available Jan. 1, \$100 per onth, H-58695.

month. H-58695,

APARTMENT NEAR GE, 2 rooms and bath, stove, refrigerator, heat, water furnished, adults only, H-02410,

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, 2514 Warsaw, gasheat, carpeted, available Jan. 8, \$70, H-8852.

TRAILER SPACES, quiet, close to nurch, schools, post office, any size. H-Church, schools, post ornes, 23685.

WANTED

GENE STRATTON PORTER BOOKS, K-1876.

SHORT WAVE RADIO, in good condi-tion, reasonable, H-78954.

FRENCH LESSON RECORDS, set. K-4321.



AND THIS IS TRUE-Jonathan Hole and James Callahan star in "The Amateurs," intriguing factual drama of a near-perfect crime foiled by amateur sleuthing, on GENERAL ELECTRIC TRUE this Sunday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 15. The two men portray a Boston jeweler and son whose failing business prompts them to enter the 1909 search for a million dollars in stolen jewels and win the reward-a quest in which they use simple logic to outwit scores of New York police, customs and postal investigators, Scotland Yard and the French Surete.

"Extremely important scientific implications" are seen by General Electric Research Laboratory scientists for a new direct process for manufacture of man-made diamonds. The new process can convert carbon in graphite form to diamond, using heat and pressure alone. Previous methods required a catalyst.

SEWER ROD, 100 ft., flat steel, with roller ball; larse water softener; old building to tear down. T-6394.

MOTHER WORKING DAYS will share home and exchange baby-sitting with mother working 2nd shift having 1 or 2 children. S-3552 days or A-76695 evenings.

WHEEL CHAIR, folding. A-29051.

#### RIDE WANTED

FROM 5866 ROTHMAN ROAD to Broadway plant, first trick, Juanita Johnson, Ext. 2598 or T-39234.
FROM AUBURN to Broadway plant, 8 to 4:36. Sharon Burns, Ext. 797 or Auburn 925-2456.
FROM GARREIT to Broadway plant, 8:30 to 12:00, Ashley 587-3756.
FROM GIS SMITH ROAD, south of Lower Huntington Road, to Broadway plant, second trick, S-4878.
TO NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL, student, starts at 9 a.m. A-99715.

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#### AD-LETS

GE NEWS

- ☐ For Sale\*
- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Ride Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted
- ☐ Wanted to Rent
- ☐ Lost
- ☐ For Rent\*

Ads must be in the GE NEWS office by 12 noon Monday preceding publication date. Any received after this time will be held over for next publication.

Home Address.....Pay No......Pay No.....

..GE Ext..

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are my personal property and is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

Signature

## First Shift Elex Members Slate Supper-Bingo Program

First shift Elex Club members only will hold their first supper-bingo program of 1963 on Monday, January 14, at the

Supper, which features baked ham, will be served from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. after which everyone may join in playing bingo. Many lovely prizes will be

Christmas cards to the affair for the State School therapy room.

presented.

must be reserved no later than

Wednesday, January 9.
President Elaine Adams, Taylor St., urged first shift members to "start the new year together by having fun together."

## \$90 Million Worth Of Electrical Equipment For Japanese Projects

International General Electric Company announced last week it has been selected to provide more than \$90 million worth of electrical equipment for two Japanese electric utility projects.

The orders were received from: Chubu Electric Power Company \$46½ million, for two 375,000kilowatt turbine-generators and electrical and mechanical equipment for a new thermal power plant at Owase, on the shore of the Kii Peninsula southwest of Nagoya.

Tokyo Electric Power Company, \$45 million, for two 350,000-kilowatt steam turbine-generators and electrical and mechanical equipment for expanding the Yokosuka power station at Kurihama, 43 miles south of Tokyo. The addition will make Yokosuka the largest thermal power plant in the Far East. The present capacity is 530,000 kilowatts

## Those who wish may bring used Second Shift Elex Tickets at \$1.75 per member Sets Luncheon-Bingo for Jan. 17

Second shift Elex Club members only will enjoy a luncheon-bingo Thursday, January 17, beginning at 12 noon at the Golden Dragon Restaurant, U.S. 30 West.

The menu will feature a smorgasbord after which many lovely and valuable prizes will be given to lucky bingoers.

Tickets at \$1.25 per member must be reserved no later than Friday, January 11, according to First Vice President Vera Sowards, Winter St.

### Alfred E. Coxon, 65

Services were held Monday, December 17, for Alfred E. Coxon, 65, who died Thursday, December 13, in Wisconsin while on a fishing trip.

Engaged in September 1920 as a clerk in Bldg. 19-2, Mr. Coxon retired in May of this year as a production clerk in Bldg. 22.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club.



TO HEAD SUPERVISORS' CLUB-Newly-elected officers of the GE Supervisors' Club will begin one-year terms following the annual banquet Monday, January 14, at Cutter's Chalet, 4114 Covington Rd. Mapping plans for the 1963 year are Henry Carnall (seated), Taylor St., president; Henry Reidenbach, Taylor St., vice president; Ed O'Neill, Bldg. 8-2, treasurer; and Ray Fischbach, Bldg. 31-1, secretary.

# WHAT KIND OF YEAR WILL IT BE?



IT WILL be a better year if you tell a funny story to that worried man next to you.

Help a skinny kid to learn how to swim.

Keep a box of biscuits in the kitchen and treat a stray dog when he comes to your door.

Encourage young talents.

Learn to cook Veal Scaloppine.

Catch a fish.

Fall in love.

Get a tan.

Exercise.

Laugh.

Build.

Grow.

Also—spit on your hands and get some work done.

A cynic once said, "Good resolutions are simply checks that men draw on banks where they have no account."

But good deeds are solid gold that men put into banks that compound interest every day.

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